

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity—Strong southeast winds or moderate gales; cloudy and mild with occasional rain.
Vancouver and vicinity—Strong easterly winds, shifting to southeast, probably reaching gale force by night; cloudy and mild with rain.

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JAPAN LEADERS DECIDE WAR TO CONTINUE

BONNET SEEKS FRENCH PARTY GROUP LINE-UP

Tries to Form Cabinet Despite Refusal of Support From Socialists

Confers With House Members

PARIS (CP-Havas)—Georges Bonnet, outgoing Radical-Socialist finance minister, tonight formally agreed to attempt to form a new government to succeed that of Premier Chautemps.

M. Bonnet informed President Lebrun of his decision after he had conferred with Radical-Socialist members of the Chamber of Deputies and with leaders of other parliamentary groups.

SOCIALISTS REFUSE

He undertook the task despite refusal of the Socialists under Leon Blum to participate in any government of his or to promise parliamentary support of any ministry formed without them.

The Socialists are the largest group in the chamber, and together with the Radical-Socialists and the Communists have commanded a majority in the Chamber of Deputies during the past 18 months. The three parties made up the Popular Front.

The Socialists want a premier from their own party.

If Bonnet should fail, Albert Sarraut, a Senate leader of the democratic left, was considered the next choice.

FACTORY STRIKE

Strikers occupying an artificial silk factory at Odomez, outside Valenciennes, voted to "struggle for suppression of employers." More than 1,000 strikers met in the courtyard of the plant and adopted the resolution, which their spokesmen declined to interpret other than "it means just what it says."

Ten thousand workers demonstrated Communist support Friday outside Valenciennes metal factories, more than 1,000 workmen paraded similarly at Issy-Les-Moulineaux, and Paris river bargemen were discussing a strike.

Montreal's Snow Costs Are Heavy

MONTREAL (CP)—Burdened with 41.5 inches of snow so far this winter, Montreal is battling to keep open its roads and thoroughfares, many of which last year were impassable for days at a time.

More than half of its \$698,662 budget for snow removal already has been spent. It was shown today in figures released at the city hall.

Russian Payments To Italy Stopped

Dispute Ends Commercial Dealings; Italy Sends No Funds to Soviet

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia today suspended commercial payments to Italy, holding the Italian navy had refused to pay for Soviet oil and that Soviet ships were detained in Italian ports.

The government announced payments to the Soviet Union by Italian firms, also had been suspended.

The Soviet trade delegation to Italy as well as trading organizations in Russia were instructed to suspend payments to Italian

Pumps at Work in First Attempt to Float Beulah



Powerful centrifugal pumps last night partly lifted the Panamanian motorship Beulah, which has been submerged at Ogden Point since the beginning of the year. The picture shows two of the pumps throwing out streams of water from the hull. Undue strain on the after part of the ship caused a temporary cessation of salvage operations. Another attempt will be made to float the Beulah tonight.

Speakers End Warm Montreal Campaign For Polling Monday

STOREKEEPERS AID IS SOUGHT

Three Cases of Burglary by Juveniles on Police Blotter

With three cases of burglary by juveniles on the police blotter in the last two days, Acting Chief John A. McLellan this morning issued a warning that leaving money loose in easily entered buildings at night was inviting petty crime of this sort.

"People should not leave money lying around at night where it can easily be picked up, especially storekeepers and service station operators," he said. "Most of the trouble we have had with break-ins this winter has been for money."

One juvenile was committed to the Industrial School by Magistrate Henry Hall this morning and another was remanded to Monday after they had pleaded guilty to breaking and entering.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

No Secret Pledge to Send Canadian Troops Abroad, Rinfret Answers Houde

MONTREAL (CP)—Four candidates in St. Henry constituency were making their final appeals to the electors today, for on Monday voters in the widespread Montreal factory district will choose a successor to Paul Mercier, Liberal member of the House of Commons, elevated to the circuit court bench.

Withdrawal Friday of Victor Lacombe, Labor-Liberal, leaves the race open to J. A. Bonnier, official Liberal candidate; C. O. Bousquet and G. L. Gingras—and Camille Houde, Independent.

ONLY FOR DEFENCE

Hon. Fernand Rinfret, Secretary of State, told a Liberal rally Friday night the government has no warlike intentions and is interested only in defence. "We want to defend ourselves against those who attack us," he said.

He pledged his word as Secretary of State he never had seen the "secret memoranda" Camille Houde claimed existed at Ottawa, committing Canada to aid Britain in the event the mother country goes to war.

Mr. Houde had alleged the authorities at Ottawa were in possession of two "secret documents" which would oblige Canada to send six divisions of Canadian troops overseas.

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Octogenarian Has Bone Fracture

CALGARY (CP)—George Bilts, 82, living on a small farm just west of Midnapore, Alta., while performing his numerous chores slipped and fell. He admitted to neighbors that his hip was a "mite sore," but kept on working.

Today he was in a hospital, his "mite sore" hip actually a fractured hip bone.

Altitude Record By Radio Balloon

BOSTON (AP)—The U.S. weather bureau said today one of its radio balloons sent up from the airport to record temperature in the upper air had set an altitude record by ascending 82,600 feet, approximately 15½ miles. The temperature recorded was 59 degrees below zero.

Blue Licenses Are Exhausted

Police Court Supply Runs Out; Two More Fined For Speeding

Harvey Bamford, clerk of the court, lifted the lid of his desk in Saanich Police Court this morning to look for a blue license to fill out for a traffic offender.

He searched around for a while. He shut the desk and announced: "I've run out of blue licenses."

Several dozen of the neat blue cards have been handed out during the last week in city and municipal courts to motorists convicted of exceeding the new 30 mile speed limit and driving to the common danger.

One motorcyclist and one car driver felt the effect of the city police department's present campaign against dangerous driving in city court earlier this morning. Both were fined \$10 by Magistrate Henry Hall after they had pleaded guilty to exceeding the 30-mile mark.

They received the last of Mr. Bamford's supply of blue licenses.

Parking offences, against which the city police are also campaigning, drew fines of \$2.50 apiece for five motorists.

Russia Planning Bigger War Ships

MOSCOW (AP)—Vlaschistoff Molotoff, the Soviet premier, announced today Russia planned to build bigger warships as part of a bigger navy.

He disclosed factories were being erected to enable the Soviet Union to "reinforce our fleet at a faster pace with bigger units."

A noisy ovation greeted the announcement to the Supreme Soviet, Russia's new "parliament."

OCEAN STORM NEARS COAST

But Mild Weather Will Continue, as Early Spring Is Expected Here

A storm that has been raging for the last few days on the North Pacific is expected to move towards Vancouver Island tonight and its effect may be felt here tomorrow. It was said at the Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill this morning.

No cold weather is in sight, however, and the storm will bring a continuation of rain and strong south and southwest winds which have featured January weather so far.

A sharp frost this morning was followed by a magnificent sunrise and by 10 o'clock the sun had become quite warm, the waters of the Straits were almost glassy and the Olympic Mountains and the Sooke and Malahat Hills were clear in the distance.

This time last year the Sooke Hills were white with snow and Victoria was in the grip of a cold snap that lasted for six weeks. Streets were icy, walking was extremely difficult and lakes and ponds about Victoria were in first-class shape for skating.

Not since the winter of 1933-34 has there been a winter as mild as the present one, to date. That winter there were no frosty mornings, there was no snow and by the first week in February there was warm spring sunshine, which continued throughout the season.

At noon today thermometers on sheltered porches, facing the south had risen to 65 degrees.

WOMAN SLAIN

DETROIT (AP)—The body of a woman identified tentatively as Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings, 45, Detroit real estate agent, was found today on the bank of a small stream near suburban Belleville. She had been shot to death.

Differences On Gas Mask Plan

St. John Association Officers Here Doubtful About Training Scheme

VANCOUVER (CP)—Five British-trained experts in gas-mask technique will give instruction in Vancouver under the auspices of the St. John Ambulance Association, an announcement by the association says. The courses will begin "as soon as they are authorized by the Department of National Defence."

The five instructors received their training in England during the Coronation season.

H. G. Edwardson, honorary secretary of the St. John Ambulance Association for B.C., said today the local officers would take up with the provincial executive the above report stating that gas-mask training for civilians in Vancouver was planned.

Mr. Edwardson said that if training in the use of masks were started in Vancouver he expected it would be done here. He believed, however, that the information given out in Vancouver was not authorized by the proper officers. The latest word he had was that training was not considered necessary at the present time.

Chinese in B.C. Will Mourn at New Year

VANCOUVER (CP)—January 31, the Chinese New Year, will be observed quietly in Vancouver's Chinatown this year. Instead of the usual holiday feasting, fire-crackers and entertainment, the Chinese population will spend the day in prayer and mourning for the plight of countrymen in their homeland.

Prominent Chinese will gather tomorrow to discuss problems connected with the Oriental conflict and to formulate plans to help further the defence of their country.

Goes to China



Sir Archibald John Kerr, above, will speak for Britain in China. Formerly ambassador to Iraq, he recently was appointed to the post in China and now is on his way to take over his duties. He succeeds Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, who was seriously wounded when his motorcar was machine gunned by Japanese airplanes between Nanking and Shanghai last August.

SECOND OAR PICKED UP

Flotsam From Freighter Hai Da Encrusted With Barnacles

Barnacle-encrusted, the life-buoy and oars marked "Hai Da, Shanghai," picked up by the assistant lightkeeper at Carnamah Point lighthouse, point to a long ocean drift.

This would indicate that, if the Hai Da foundered while on her voyage from Seattle to Hongkong, she did so when she was well out on her trip across the Pacific Ocean.

Another oar marked "Hai Da," also carrying barnacles, has been picked up six miles east of Carnamah, the Department of Transport offices here have been advised.

The West Coast patrol, which is now maintained by H.M.C.S. Armentieres, is keeping a lookout for further flotsam.

It is quite possible, shipping men asserted today, that the flotsam from the Hai Da was brought right across the Pacific by the Japan current.

Sailing from Seattle October 24 last with a cargo of sulphur and a deckload of bunker coal, the freighter is many weeks overdue.

She was to have called at Honolulu for bunker fuel but did not put into the Hawaiian port. The Hai Da carried coal on deck because her master, Capt. F. C. Norwick, expected to be longer than usual in making the passage because of the necessity of dodging the blockade of the China coast.

The Hai Da's cargo totaled 5,000 tons and she carried a crew of 27 men, the deckcrew being Chinese.

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NO EASING OF ATTACK ON CHINA FRONT

Japanese Cabinet and Army and Navy Heads Declare Conflict Will Be Pressed to "Its Ultimate Objective"; People of Nippon to Be Informed of "Seriousness of Situation"; Japan Watches British-United States Naval Display at Singapore

PRINTING DEAL IS EXPLAINED

Gave Work to Ottawa Concern to Save City Money, Ald. Morgan Says

Failure of any local firm to set a definite figure for the work, and fear that a cost-plus offer made by one Victoria concern would run much higher than that set in an Ottawa tender were responsible for the finance committee recommendation to the City Council acceptance of the British American Bank Note Company's bid for printing city refunding bonds.

That explanation was advanced in a statement from Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan, finance committee chairman, today, as two more protests—one from the Victoria Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, and the other from the Amalgamated Lithographers of America, local 44, reached the City Hall. Objection to letting the work outside Victoria had previously been voiced by other unions.

MORGAN STATEMENT

"For printing of the bonds we received two firm bids only, both from out-of-town concerns," Alderman Morgan said. "In addition, a letter was received from a local company containing an offer to print the bonds on a cost-plus basis. This company was asked if it would place a maximum price on the cost-plus submission. When the company declined to do this, it was not practical to consider the offer. A somewhat similar, but less complicated series of bonds was printed by the local company in 1930 at a cost, excluding sales tax, of \$2.40 per bond. The price of the successful firm amounts to .33.94 cents per bond."

"The finance committee," he added, "is very much in favor of giving work to local concerns whenever feasible. But in this case the difference in cost was too great, particularly in view of the fact no Victoria concern put in a firm bid."

Fine Imposed For False Report

CALGARY (CP)—Guilty of committing "a public mischief," Edward Huggins of Calgary, who police charged falsely reported a \$525 robbery January 1, was sentenced to a fine of \$50 and costs, or on default of payment, three months in jail, by Magistrate A. I. Millar here today.

First Yukon Plane To Carry M.P.P.'s

Murray, LeBourdais and Perry to Go Part Way on Inaugural Trip

LILLOOET, B.C. (CP)—Keen interest in announcement a new air service between Ashcroft and the Yukon Territory would be launched from Ashcroft Sunday stirred all the northern interior of British Columbia today.

Pilot R. L. (Ginger) Coote of Vancouver was scheduled to arrive at Ashcroft some time this afternoon from the coast to arrange for to-morrow's takeoff.

He plans to leave at 9 a.m. for the north over a course which will follow the old Cariboo Highway to Prince George, where he will connect with the Edmonton-Yukon air service already established. The Ashcroft Board of

TOKIO (AP)—The Japanese cabinet and high navy and army officials decided Saturday the conflict with China must continue to "its ultimate objective."

A draft of the government's policy in China was prepared after lengthy conferences by the cabinet and the imperial headquarters of military leaders directing hostilities.

Twenty-four retired general's endorsed the decision, growing from an imperial conference with Emperor Hirohito. Among them was former Premier Senjuro Hayashi.

Domei (Japanese news agency) did not specify the exact wording of the decision, but said the government had agreed to a policy somewhat like the following:

"The Japanese government, for the permanent peace of east Asia, has hitherto been conducting punitive operations against the anti-Japanese government of China on the one hand and endeavoring, on the other hand, to give that government a chance for self-reflection at awakening from its general point of view."

"From general circumstances, however, the Japanese government is compelled to conclude that China shows no signs of reconsideration, and the Japanese government therefore must proceed with resolute enforcement of its established policy for attainment of its ultimate objective."

WORD FOR PUBLIC

The Home Minister summoned prefectural governors to acquaint them with the seriousness of the situation, and through them the Japanese public.

Emergency legislation for presentation to the Diet was being drafted, the newspaper Asahi said.

The newspaper Yomiuri said the Chinese ambassador might be handed his passport and requested to leave the country.

Domei, meanwhile, reported many of the 100,000 Chinese living in Japan and Korea were declaring allegiance to the Peking

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

HEARINGS ON SCHOOL PROBE

Government Committee to Start Hearing Representations Tuesday

Public hearings by the committee investigating the school system of Greater Victoria will start Tuesday, it was announced today by the Department of Education.

The committee, headed by Inspector William Gray, has set aside four days in all for the hearings, January 18 and 19 and January 25 and 26. The chairman and one or more members will receive delegations in the committee rooms at the Legislative Buildings from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and 8 to 10 in the evenings.

"The committee," said the department's statement, "will receive representatives of school boards, public bodies, organizations or will receive individuals who wish to present specific points of view pertinent to educational matters in the area."

Appointments may be made by telephone and delegations are asked to have written briefs of their representations for submission to the chairman, it added.

The committee is engaged in a study of the operation and value of the entire educational system in Victoria and the surrounding municipalities. One of the questions under survey is that of creating a Greater Victoria school district.

KENT'S
FREE WIRING
MOFFAT ELECTRIC
STOVES
KENT'S
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BOOK THROWN IN U.S. SENATE TODAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina, started the U.S. Senate today by hurling a book part way across the chamber while speaking on the anti-lynching bill.

The book was Ferdinand Lundberg's "America's Sixty Families," which Bailey was making the object of scathing denunciation. Counting the author had a "diseased mind" and that the book was "garbage," Bailey suddenly flung it from him in a passionate gesture of disdain.

The volume sailed across two empty desks and landed in an aisle at the feet of Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma. Thomas retrieved it, but as he started to lay it on his desk, Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, seized it and flung it vigorously to the floor again.

Four new rubber cements have been developed for bonding various materials together without vulcanizing.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Annual meeting Anti-Vivisection Society, Y.W.C.A., Tuesday, January 25.

Arion male voice concert (50 voices), First United Church, January 19. Assisting artist, Lorraine Close, harpist (Portland). Admission 60 cents.

Jessie Smith, A.T.C.M., teacher of piano. Phone G 0224.

Members of the Community Concert Association are reminded of the Igor Gorin concert to be given at the Empress Hotel, Monday, January 17, 8.30. Tickets for supper to follow concert, to be sold to members at door prior to concert. Guest tickets at \$2.10, available to those only who live more than 20 miles from Victoria.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

The many clients of Currie and Gillespie will find exceptional values in the new treasure house, 1008 Fort Street.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress, Tuesday, January 18, 2.45. Edna Jacques, "Dreams in Your Heart." Soloist, Peggy Moore.

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BRITAIN SWEEP BY BIG STORM

Ships in Trouble; Captain Missing; Property Losses Inland

LONDON (CP)—One of the most violent gales in years hit the British Isles today, drove shipping to cover and wrought havoc inland. Heavy rain accompanied the gale, submerging roads and disrupting traffic. Fields for miles around—Dorset, Wales, resembled huge lakes.

In the Thames two British vessels collided. One was beached while the other returned to a dock. The 355-ton freighter Fernagh grounded and sank off Pembroke. Her crew of seven and one passenger were rescued in a lifeboat, but the captain was missing. The 320-ton Tessel was unreported off Lyme Regis after her crew of five had sent up a rocket flare.

An express bearing Crewe, Cheshire, struck signal posts. The locomotive was damaged. Imperial Airways canceled the Paris service. The liner Carinthia and the warships Glorious and Revenge postponed scheduled departures and remained at Liverpool.

The wind at times reached 80 miles an hour.

Views Divided on Roosevelt Plan

One Suggestion—All U.S. Holding Companies—Be Taxed Out of Existence

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator G. W. Norris, Independent, Nebraska, suggested today the United States government use its taxing powers to carry out President Roosevelt's proposed abolition of all holding companies.

Mr. Norris, expressing enthusiastic agreement with the President's views, asserted a taxing system could be set up which promptly would eliminate all holding companies.

"It would be simple to impose such a heavy tax burden that it would be impossible for them to operate," he said.

The Nebraska added it might be desirable to permit some types of holding companies, but that certainly the higher holding companies (holding companies controlling holding companies) should be eliminated.

Some other legislators expressed opposition to the President's proposal. Most sought time to analyze it before commenting.

Senator R. S. Copeland, Democrat, New York, a physician, said that "if any operations are necessary on the national economy, they should wait until the patient is stronger." Efforts now, he said, should be concentrated on building prosperity.

The President's expression on holding companies was made at a press conference Friday.

He told the reporters in unmistakable terms that his ultimate aim was the elimination of holding concerns not only among the power utilities, as now partially provided by law, but in banking and other business and industrial fields.

WALL STREET SURPRISED
Mr. Roosevelt's call brought wide-eyed surprise to the New York financial community.

Wall Streeters voiced frank amazement. They pointed out that more than half of the companies whose securities are widely distributed fall into the holding company category. Some said surely the President had in mind reservations which had not been made clear.

Regarding the President's criticism of holding companies in the banking field, and his attack on "remote control" of local banks, financial men estimated that four companies control banks having assets of nearly \$3,000,000,000.

When or how he proposed to carry out his idea was left by Mr. Roosevelt to conjecture.

J. L. Baribeau Joins The Quebec Council

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Duplessis Friday announced the naming of Jean Louis Baribeau, former House of Commons member for Champlain, to the vacant seat for Shawinigan Falls division in the Quebec Legislative Council, or upper chamber, which is composed of 24 members appointed for life.

Mr. Baribeau, who sat in the House of Commons as a Conservative, replaces Hon. Nemese Garneau, who died November 16,

SECOND OAR IS PICKED UP

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She was a battered old tramp with rust-scattered plates, according to those who saw the ship when she was coaling at Nanaimo.

The fact that the recovered lifebuoy and oars are movable gear and could easily have been washed overboard in a gale at sea, gives rise to hope that the Hai Da, although she is long overdue, may still be afloat.

There is a bare chance that she may be keeping her position dark on the other side of the Pacific because of the danger of seizure or that she may have skipped unreported into some out-of-the-way port to assure delivery of her munitions cargo.

It is known that the Hai Da was equipped with modern radio apparatus, but at no time has a distress call from her been intercepted.

JAPAN AUTHOR IN TOKIO JAIL

N. Watanabe Gave Dagger to British Ambassador as "Message to Eden"

TOKIO (CP-Havas)—Police today arrested Nakato Watanabe, Japanese author, who allegedly made a threatening statement to the British ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, during an interview at the embassy.

According to police, Watanabe presented a foot-long dagger to the envoy with the statement, "Here is my personal message for Foreign Secretary Eden."

The 41-year-old Japanese said he wanted Great Britain to reconsider her policy toward Japan. Then he dramatically produced the weapon, handed it to the envoy, and made the statement regarding the British Foreign Secretary, police said.

The version given out by the semi-official Domei news agency was at variance with that of the police. Domei said Watanabe was accorded a sympathetic reception by the envoy and presented him with "an old Japanese sword," a valued heirloom of the author, as a memento in appreciation of Sir Robert's efforts to promote good Anglo-Japanese relations during a difficult period.

PASTOR AT MOOSE JAW

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP)—Rev. R. McNaughton of Sidney, B.C., has arrived in the city to take over the pastorate of Grace United Church and will conduct services tomorrow.

Sunday Radio Hour Restored

CBC Allows Rev. Lanphier Time on Air; League Query From Toronto

OTTAWA (CP)—Rev. Father Lanphier, whose radio addresses under "The Catholic Hour" were suspended by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation some two months ago will return to the air tomorrow, W. E. Gladstone Murray, general manager of the CBC, said today.

Decision to restore the Catholic hour was taken after consultations relating to administration problems involved by the larger audiences that would be reached by the new 50,000-watt stations, Mr. Murray said.

INTENTIONS ASKED

TORONTO (CP)—Protestant Radio League officials today wired the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation asking its intentions regarding Rev. Morris Zeldman, conductor of the League's broadcast, who was banned from the air 10 weeks ago.

The message read: "The advisory committee of the Protestant Radio League wonders why Protestants are being discriminated against and asks what your intention is regarding Zeldman."

Two Seamen Go Overboard

But Greek Freighter Not in Danger After Fighting Atlantic Storm

HALIFAX (CP)—The Greek freighter Aspasia which lost two men overboard in a storm, told two steamships proceeding to her assistance in answer to a call for help she was in no immediate danger and for them to continue on their voyage, East Coast Radio Signal Service reported today.

The signal service intercepted a distress signal from the 3,881-ton Greek vessel, saying she was in trouble at latitude 35.30 north and longitude 50.00 west, almost in mid-Atlantic.

The first message from the Aspasia said: "Water leaking through bunkers in engine room. Bridge washed away with chief officer and one sailor."

The Aspasia gave her position as 35.30 north latitude and 50.00 west longitude—about 1,000 miles east of northeast of Cape Hatteras, North Carolina. The vessel sailed from Charleston, S.C., for Garston, England, January 6.

The British steamship Tetela reported she was 130 miles north of the Aspasia and was proceeding to her assistance.

The United States coastguard at Norfolk, Va., also received the Aspasia's distress signal, relayed by the British motor ship Rangitiki, but said the steamship was outside the coastguard's territory. It was indicated no ships would be dispatched from the Norfolk station.

WILKINS HOP UNSUCCESSFUL

Flier Returns to Aklavik After Nearing Pole in Search of Ruins

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—After cruising by Arctic moonlight to within 400 miles of the North Pole, Sir George Hubert Wilkins returned to Aklavik, N.W.T., today without reporting any trace of Russia's Sigmund Levanevsky and five companions, who vanished August 13 on a train-Polar flight.

Sir Hubert had messaged by radio to Fairbanks at midnight (P.S.T.) he was at latitude 85.30 along the 140th meridian, more than 1,000 miles north of Aklavik. The plane's cruising radius is about 2,500 miles. He said there were scattered clouds and frost particles in the air, and the temperature at 4,000 feet was zero.

"Bright moon, some haze, visibility two miles," he messaged.

Sir Hubert and Air Commodore Herbert Hollick-Kenyon of Toronto took off from Aklavik last night. Word of the flight was radioed here to M. B. Bellakow, representative of the Russian government, financing Wilkins' search.

At Fairbanks the mercury ranged from 32 to 40 degrees below zero.

"Flying is not especially difficult under Arctic moonlight," Wilkins said, "but it's hard to judge distances when landing."

He operated the plane's radio with his companion at the controls.

He charted a tentative course of little-known territory. Wilkins made five previous search flights in a 17-ton flying boat shortly after the Soviet airmen disappeared en route to the United States from Moscow.

Returning to New York, Wilkins obtained his present plane and flew back to Barrow in early December. Bailed by unfavorable weather at Barrow, he flew to Aklavik this week.

V. J. WALSH DIES

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vincent J. Walsh, 49, managing director of Canadian Boxes Ltd., here for 11 years, died Friday night at Harrison Hot Springs, B.C., 65 miles east of here in the Fraser Valley. He had been in poor health for some time.

STOREKEEPERS' AID IS SOUGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

the Burton-Williams service station Thursday night.

Three boys, aged 10, nine and five years, were cautioned by the juvenile officer last night after they had been found in possession of a stove reported stolen from a boat tied up in the Inner Harbor yesterday.

A boy of 14 was arrested by Constables F. R. Woolsey and John Blackstock at 9 last night and will be charged with breaking and entering the home of Morris Woodley, 1871 Fern Street, and loitering around the home of O. H. Cogswell, 1813 Chestnut St.

Opinions On Church Report

Respectful Criticism Meets English Commissions' Doctrine Statement

LONDON (CP)—The long-awaited report on Christian doctrine by the Anglican commission has been received with respectful criticism. The findings of the Archbishop of York's commission regarding conflicting beliefs about the papacy, the virgin birth, Easter, miracles and other biblical assertions are believed after all to be an intelligent summary of the situation, but small progress towards uniting the discordant creeds.

The report, drawn up by 20 bishops, clergy and laymen, was made public Thursday.

The London Times, usually guarded in policy, struck out most forcefully in suggesting a most useful outcome might be the fact that the various authorities have been united in work and friendship for 15 years though they agreed only to disagree.

Very Rev. W. R. Inge, the former "Gloomy Dean" of St. Paul's, said: "The commission sheers off whenever it approaches metaphysical questions... but the members seem to have been eager to find a basis of agreement about sacramental grace. But these are not new questions of vital import except to a few clergy and a handful of laity."

TORONTO OPINION

TORONTO (CP)—Principal R. B. McElheran of the Anglican Wycliffe College here doubts the Church of England will accept the statement that "historical evidence is inconclusive" as to the virgin birth of Christ.

"I would be greatly surprised if such a statement would be acceptable to the Church of England in view of the fact the Apostles' Creed so specifically states Christ was born of the Virgin Mary," he said.

"It was never intended this report should be sent forth as a bull of hierarchy which would bind the thinking of members of the church."

Crowds Stampede To See Barrymores

NEW YORK—The human stampedes in theatre lobbies have been due this time to the John Barrymores while they catch up with the current shows. Fans mill around a playhouse for three chilly hours, waiting for the celebrated couple to emerge.

Or rather, the celebrated trio, for Mrs. Jacobs, mother-in-law to the Barrymores, never fails to be somewhere on the grounds.

Incidentally, the Barrymore profile almost went into limbo at Sardi's the other day after the caricaturist, Alex Gard, had labored on the sketch for an hour. Seems that Mr. Barrymore refused to autograph it until the artist had relieved the likeness of the puffs under the eyes and the exaggerated jowls.

But the next time the scion of the royal family enters Sardi's he may be charged to find that Gard has redrawn the wrinkles and that it now hangs in an honor position along the walls, properly autographed and approved.

Test Your Jewelry Knowledge!

Answer These Questions Correctly

1. THE BIRTHSTONE FOR JANUARY?
2. The name of the hardest gem?
3. Which is more valuable—1½ carat diamond, ruby or emerald?
4. What are the three cardinal virtues of a gem stone?
5. Why should good pearls be set with knots between them?

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JAPAN LEADERS DECIDE WAR TO CONTINUE

(Continued from Page 1)

regime of elderly Chinese, established at Peiping after its capture by Japan.

In apparent contradiction, however, Domei later said representatives of 2,000 Chinese in Yokohama had decided to uphold Chiang, that a second conference was to be held to reconsider and this was opposed by the consul-general.

SINGAPORE DISPLAY

Meanwhile, discussing forthcoming manoeuvres at Great Britain's new Far Eastern naval base, Singapore, the newspaper Yomiuri said editorially:

"If the celebrations are not an end in themselves, but have an ulterior motive as a naval demonstration, what must be the repercussion in the Far East?"

"Both the United States and Britain, we hope, consider this point carefully and see their way clear to adopting a policy of discretion."

Three United States cruisers will attend openings of the Singapore base on February 14, preceding the manoeuvres.

Yomiuri held the base was not actually completed, and that the British were hastening celebration as a demonstration against Japan.

U.S. PARTICIPATES

Other newspapers likewise expressed worry over the Singapore celebration, the combined manoeuvres of the British navy, army and air force, and United States participation in the naval base programme.

Semi-official Japanese sources interpreted the Japanese view to be that the United States was "stiffening her attitude in the Far Eastern situation."

Typical of the newspaper comment was that by Hochi, which observed that "there is no doubt of the manoeuvres being a sort of demonstration against Japan."

Hochi added that participation by the three United States cruisers indicated the United States gradually was coming to agree with British policy in the Far East.

SHANGHAI (AP)—Chinese

reported Saturday Gen. Han Fu-chu, once the dominant warlord and governor of Shantung province, had been court-martialed and executed on orders of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek for "dereliction of duty."

Gen. Han was held responsible by Chinese for the collapse of resistance to the Japanese in rich Shantung, the "bread basket" of China. His army of 150,000 men was reported to have retired virtually intact before the Japanese advance.

The Chinese reports said Gen. Han was executed at Hankow, one of the temporary capitals of China, where he had been held under arrest with other prominent military figures Chiang considered responsible for unnecessary defeats.

FIGHT FOR RAILWAYS

On the war front, vital rail junctions—controlling central China's rich agricultural region—were menaced Saturday as Japanese drove retreating Chinese

troops southward after capturing strategic Tsinling, in south Shantung province.

Gunfire had reduced Tsinling to ruins and civilians had fled when Japanese forces finally gained control of it. The town lying along the ancient Grand Canal on a spur of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, had changed hands several times in recent fighting—engaging close to 500,000 Chinese and Japanese soldiers.

Pushing south toward the important junction city of Suchow, on the Lunghai railway, the Japanese seized another small town, Tanghiakow, while the Chinese 29th Army was withdrawing in the direction of Kin-zhan, 27 miles south of Tsinling.

TOWARD SUCHOW

Suchow, in Kiangsu province, approximately 150 miles south of Tsinling, was the main objective of the Japanese forces advancing southward. It is the junction point of the Lunghai railway, the great east-west trunk line through the heart of central China, and the north-south line linking Tientsin and Pukow. Of equal importance to the Japanese troops moving southward from Shantung province, as well as their field army pushing northward from the Nanking zone, was Changchow, where the Lunghai railway crosses the Peking-Hankow line.

Control of Changchow, situated about 250 miles west southwest of Tsinling in Honan province, would cripple the transportation of supplies from interior China to Gen. Chiang's troops struggling to hold this fertile plains region. Chiang has about 400,000 men in this area.

The Chinese press, in confirming the loss of Tsinling, also reported Gen. Lui To-chien and Gen. Won Fu-lin had been tried and executed on charges they were responsible for unnecessary defeats in the vicinity of Shanghai and Suchow.

Chinese sources said Japanese planes and gunboats which bombed and shelled Chinese positions at Hikong, on the Yangtze River above Wuhu, were dispersed by Chinese planes.

Soviet Plan Is Met By Refusal

PARIS (AP)—The powerful International Federation of Trades Unions today rejected the offer of the Soviet trades unions to join forces when it was confronted with a list of Russian demands that included action in Canada, the United States and South America.

The Russians, who made the demands 4/ condition for merging forces, specified the united organization would "contribute to the unity of unions in countries where the labor movement still is divided or where there is a menace of division."

Printers Strike In Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Printers on Portland's three daily newspapers, The Oregonian, Oregon Journal and News-Telegram, walked out on strike today, throwing out of work 8,704 full and part-time employees and leaving the city without a regular newspaper for the first time in its history.

BELA LANAN—COURT REPORTER — Founded on Actual Court Records and You Can Be the Judge — By L. Allen Heine

The STRANGE Case of THE MAN FROM SHANGHAI

WANG CHANG... LT. COMMANDER IN THE CHINESE NAVY IS ABOUT TO BE CHARGED WITH A GRAVE OFFENSE, WHILE HIS TERRIFIED VALET, CHING MOY, REMONSTRATES IN A JARGON OF CHINESE AND ENGLISH!

LT. CHANG... YOU ARE UNDER ARREST! THE CHARGE IS... SMUGGLING INTO UNITED STATES TERRITORY... 67 TINS OF OPIUM!

STOP!

WE FIND THAT LT. COMMANDER WANG CHANG IS...

WANG CHANG WAS TRIED... HIS CASE FINALLY GOING TO THE SUPREME COURT OF THE PHILIPPINES!

YOU BE THE JUDGE!

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

DO YOU THINK WANG CHANG IS GUILTY OR NOT?

FOR THE REAL DECISION... SEE

Page 5

Just Say "CHARGE IT"

First Showing

OF

Spring Suits

\$24.50

Plume Shop Ltd.

747 Yates St.

Call Bids for Aerial Ladder

Fire equipment companies will be given until February 1 to submit tenders to the city for a new combination aerial ladder and truck, city wardens decided at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

The decision to receive bids up to that date followed hearing of several equipment agents who outlined the merits of the apparatus they handled.

Full specifications for the new truck and ladder will be made available to those wishing to submit bids by Fire Chief Alex Munroe.

The wardens accepted the resignation of Edward Golder Clayards, newly-appointed chief of Oak Bay, and instructed the city chief to convey their congratulations to Mr. Clayards on his promotion.

Following preliminary discussion of departmental estimates, the committee requested the chief to submit a comparative statement on the 1937 budget and 1938 estimates.

Use of Duchess Street station as a recreation hall for Bank Street School was authorized on the understanding the building would be kept in good repair and made available for fire department use on short notice.

The wardens tabled a letter from the Esquimalt Salvation Army asking for the use of Victoria West hall, pending an interview with the Victoria West Brotherhood.



SINGLE BED OUTFIT

Bed, Spring and Mattress

Extra Special

\$16.90

Standard Furniture

TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association will be held on Thursday, February 3, 1938, at 8 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, 1119 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., for the purpose of election of officers. All persons holding 1937 Membership Cards are entitled to vote upon signing the register at the door.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 12th day of January, 1938.

A. H. COX,
Secretary, Victoria Liberal Association.

PEACE RALLY PLANNED HERE

League for Peace and Democracy Organizes Meeting February 4

Under the auspices of the Canadian League for Peace and Democracy a conference will be held Friday evening, February 4, at 8, in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce. So as to be fully representative the trades unions, ex-servicemen, cultural and League of Nations organizations, churches, youth and other bodies will be asked to send delegates.

Addresses will be given by well-known people dealing with the international situation, emphasizing the menace to the traditional British concepts of peace and democracy by the three allied Fascist powers, Italy, Germany and Japan, by their deliberate violations of the covenants of the League of Nations, in their undeclared wars against the peace-loving people of Ethiopia, Spain and China.

The public will be invited to attend.

Continuing the support the League has given to the loyalist government of Spain, it is also intended to set up a committee to organize medical aid for China together with the extension of the boycott of Japanese goods.

The Canadian league is one of the many national movements that came into existence following the great international meeting held at Geneva under the chairmanship of Viscount Cecil, whose contribution to the cause of world peace earned the coveted Nobel prize.

Floating islands on the Mississippi and other rivers are portions of land held together by roots; the roots furnish the buoyancy.

The moose must kneel when eating from the ground; his neck is too short and his legs too long for grazing.

Mainland Dairy Appeals Penalty

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Crystal Dairy, one of 16 milk distributing firms charged with distributing milk in Vancouver without a license from the Lower Mainland Dairy Products Board, was found guilty by Magistrate G. R. McQueen in police court Thursday and fined \$25 and costs.

D. N. Hossie, counsel for the Crystal Dairy, gave notice of appeal and asked that "prosecution of the other 15 dairies be held up pending the outcome."

J. G. A. Hutchinson, prosecution counsel, insisted, however, that the other dairies appear in court January 20 as scheduled.

Two of the other dairies, Twigg Island and Hoy's Dairy, were heard by Magistrate McQueen previously and he indicated his decision in their cases would be handed down January 20.

Reed Paige Clark, recently appointed consul at Victoria for the United States of America, will address the Rotary Club at luncheon at the Empress Hotel on Thursday.

Mr. Clark, who has lived in many parts of the world and came here from Vienna, has chosen as his subject, "Wanderings of a Consular Officer," in which he will give highlights of his experiences.

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, recently appointed pastor of Metropolitan United Church, will address members of the Kiwanis Club at their Tuesday luncheon at the Empress Hotel on "The Future of Kiwanis."

The coming week will be observed as Kiwanis Anniversary Week and, in honor of the occasion, special arrangements are being made for Tuesday luncheon. The programme is in charge of the educational committee, under the chairmanship of Magistrate Henry C. Hall. Miss Phyllis Deaville will be the soloist.

Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell, who takes a tour party to the Far East each summer, will speak to the Gyro Club at luncheon Monday at the Empress Hotel. His subject will be "Four Times Around the Pacific."

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold "open house" in their clubrooms, 301 Union Building, on Tuesday evening, commencing at 8.15. Miss E. M. Morton will act as one of the hostesses.

Granite is a fine-formed rock which has been exposed to great heat and pressure.

One-fourth of the population of England lives in the London area.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"That's the trouble. I write such swell love letters I can't mail them—she might take me seriously."

Britain Builds Many Airplane Engines

HAVANT, Eng. (CP)—Production of airplane engines in Great Britain is increasing and will be further accelerated shortly when "shadow factories" are operating at full capacity, Sir Thomas Inskip declared in a speech Friday night.

The Minister for Defence Co-ordination said that in design and power, British aircraft engines were second to none in the world. The "shadow factories," with one exception, were substantially completed, he added.

They were already engaged in producing air engines, assembling engines and producing airplane bodies. In a short time, he added, they would "produce a substantial addition to our weekly output" of craft for the Royal Air Force.

Under the "shadow" system each factory makes certain specific parts for later assembly rather than turning out a complete product itself.

CHARGES DISMISSED

TORONTO (CP)—Charges of manufacturing and distributing or offering for sale obscene magazines were dismissed Friday by Magistrate James Cowan against Stephen S. Clow and Morris Rubin. E. J. Murphy, K.C., defence counsel, said the magazines in question, Broadway Brevities, Canadian Tatler and Garter Girl, were not only not obscene, "but could not hold a candle to other magazines sold everywhere."

LEND SUPPORT TO FISH TRAPS

Chamber of Commerce Definitely Behind Sooke Industry

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce stands behind the maintenance of the fish traps at Sooke, and its delegates to an executive meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade at Nanaimo at the end of the month will advise that, in the opinion of the local group, the association should not discuss such controversial matters.

A petition urging the fish traps be abolished is on the agenda of the Nanaimo meeting.

Charles F. Goodrich, president of the Sooke Harbor Fishing and Packing Company, appeared before the directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon and replied to the various clauses of the petition attacking the fish traps.

Last year, when the fish traps were under discussion by a legislative committee at Ottawa, the Chamber of Commerce supported their maintenance as one of the island's industries and one that provided a large payroll to a large group of men who otherwise would be out of employment.

Mr. Goodrich said yesterday that the traps at Sooke only caught what the trollers off the west coast of Vancouver Island missed. The Japanese trollers off the coast, he said, operating out of Ucluelet, caught in 10 days more spring salmon than the traps took in an entire season. The trollers had no closed season, he said. The traps were closed for 48 hours a week.

Fishing was difficult off Sooke because of the strong tides, Mr. Goodrich said. Traps were operated in swift water, and on days when there was no tide fishing was not effective.

Gill-net fishing could only be done successfully in murky water. The waters off Sooke were not adapted to seine fishing, shallow banks, so the fish could be seen, being necessary for this type, Mr. Goodrich said.

"Anyone can fish off Sooke," he said. "This idea we have a monopoly is all a mistake. We can't keep anyone away. Seine fishermen have tried fishing there, and nine times out of ten all they get is a water haul."

He said he could see no reason for the demands of the West Coast fishermen for the abolition of the fish traps.

Many Paralysis Victims Treated

TORONTO (CP)—Seven hundred victims of Ontario's paralysis epidemic last fall, mostly children, are still receiving direct care and treatment from the provincial department of health or through agencies financed by it, according to Dr. B. T. McHugh, deputy health minister.

Dr. McHugh said there were 900 sufferers from the disease who had suffered actual paralysis or its signs. Two hundred of these had recovered completely. The remainder were still under care—with no expense spared to give them the best and most modern treatment.

The department had a full-time physician directing the work and he had visited all parts of the province where the epidemic struck. In addition the Crippled Children's Society had appointed several full-time nurses to look after paralysis victims—the work being financed by the province.

PASS SENTENCE ON SCHAEFFER

Jail-break Participant Given Three Years for Breaking and Entering

Sentence of three years was passed by Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court yesterday afternoon on Thomas Schaeffer, jail-breaker, on a charge of breaking and entering the premises of the Standard Steam Laundry on Christmas Eve last.

Schaeffer pleaded guilty to the charge. He was tried and acquitted on a second count of being in possession of burglars' tools at night without a proper excuse.

Following acquittal on the second charge, Judge Shandley asked the accused, who elected speedy trial for both charges, if he had anything to say before sentence on the first count.

He had been drinking on Christmas Eve and had had no felonious intent when he entered the Standard Steam Laundry premises, accused said. Since he had secured his last position in September he had tried to conduct himself properly, he added.

W. B. Lawson, appearing for the Crown, sought to introduce the record of the accused. Owing to technical difficulties it was not admitted, but sentence was passed without it.

TRIAL ESTERDAY

Trial on the burglar tools count proceeded throughout the afternoon.

Constable Angus Munroe testified to his discovery of the accused coming out of the laundry building, his chase and final capture of Schaeffer.

Constable Louis Callan gave evidence of searching the accused and finding on him a key, pocket knife and later a flashlight. The key was a pass key, he said.

Constable Perris Atkinson gave evidence he had taken a steel punch from the arrested man. Constable Roy Woolsey, who back-tracked the prisoner, and Constable Munroe along the route of the chase, identified a hammer and hat he picked up beside the footprints of Schaeffer, visible in the snow.

Ernest Hudson testified to the capture of the accused by his home on Quadra Street and the arrival of the police patrol and other officers when he telephoned.

Detective Henry Jarvis explained the possible uses of the implements taken from the arrested man.

EXPLAINED ACTION

Schaeffer, in a statement, declared he had been driving his car, had experienced car trouble and, when his automobile stopped, had inspected the wiring with a flashlight. He stated he had gone to the laundry premises, where he had seen a light burning, with the intention of securing help to repair his car. When he left the vacant premises, the door to which he said had been unlocked, he had seen a police officer. Realizing he might be arrested for breaking and entering he had run when told to stop, he said.

He explained possession of the tools, except the hammer, which, he said, had been found close to a garage and might easily have been left out by a mechanic.

Following summing up of the case by Mr. Lawson, Judge Shandley remarked it was necessary, under the statute, to find the tools on a free man at night.

The arrest had been effected before the tools had been discovered, the judge said. In view of that fact, and the definite ruling of the statute, he acquitted Schaeffer on the second count.

Too Many Fish Keep Him Away

Fishermen who catch so many fish they do not know what to do with them might present them to the orphanage or one of the hospitals, directors of the Chamber of Commerce were told yesterday when the fish traps at Sooke were being discussed.

E. W. McMullen said the waters of Brentwood were so full of fish that he seldom went fishing there any more. He caught so much fish in Saanich Arm that he came home and didn't know what to do with them. He couldn't seem to give them away.

At the meeting he asked Eilbeck Wilson, well-known local fisherman, what percentage of fish caught by sport fishermen was wasted. Mr. Wilson said he thought very little was wasted, that if the fisherman's friends could not use them the orphanage, the hospitals and similar institutions would be glad to have a supply of fresh fish.

Fire Caused By Cigarette Butt

TORONTO (CP)—Fire Marshal W. J. Scott reported Friday the \$35,000 fire that destroyed Loretto Academy at Niagara Falls last Monday night was started by a burning cigarette butt, thrown by a girl student into a wastepaper chute.

"Our office is concerned only with cases of incendiarism and we are not interested in finding the individual who dropped the cigarette," Mr. Scott said.



WHAT'S WRONG POP?

When Pop says, "I can't see, must be the printing," Pick up the phone, send the dial sprinting; Remember our Home Lighting Service, Phone G 7121, we'll be glad to have you call us.

To most people, reading is a source of great pleasure. But, there are certain necessary requirements for enjoyable reading. Most important is good light—and by "Good Light" we mean adequate light without glare or shadows, making it possible for you to read comfortably and without eyestrain. Only with good light can you read for any length of time without noticeable fatigue or drowsiness. Phone our Home Lighting Service and arrange to have one of our specially trained young ladies call at your home, to advise you about your lighting and its relationship to Economy, Decoration, Eye Comfort and Health. This is a service to which every customer is entitled—there is no charge.

B. C. ELECTRIC
PHONE G 7121

Confederation Life Stronger Than Ever

Annual Message to Policyholders

1937—A Year of Continued Steady Growth

The 66th Annual Report gives an account of stewardship for the past year. Policyholders have ample reason for pride in the solid expansion of their Company.

Highlights of 1937

Total Assurances in Force	Increased to \$411,141,459
New Assurances Paid For in 1937, Including Revivals	Increased to 48,443,831
Net Gain in Assurance in Force	Increased to 12,641,886
Total Net Income for Year	Increased to 22,573,292
Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries in 1937	Increased to 12,092,535
Total Assets	Increased to 120,673,529
Total Surplus	Increased to 8,813,998
Total Unallotted Surplus (to meet future contingencies)	Increased to 4,686,929

A copy of the Annual Report will be mailed upon request

Confederation Life Association

Head Office

Association

Toronto



It served the purpose in its day

Your Will, made a few years ago, may have been excellent then—but does it meet present-day conditions?

The estate may be larger. It may be smaller. In either case a different division may be desirable and even necessary.

The changes may be so important that the Will should be reviewed without delay.

Our Trusts Officers will gladly review it with you for the purpose of outlining a simple plan that will be helpful to your Lawyer in drawing a new Will to care for every contingency.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1938

Montreal and Defence

NEXT MONDAY IN MONTREAL THE voters of the federal riding of St. Henry will go to the polls to choose a successor to Hon. Paul Mercier, recently elevated to the district court bench. The former member had sat with the Liberals since the advent of the first King government in 1921. At the general election in 1935, Mr. Mercier polled 21,561 votes; Mr. Saint Maurice, Conservative, 4,871, and Mr. Jasmin, Reconstructionist, 2,885. The Liberal standard-bearer's majority was lowest in 1930, the "we-need-a-change" election, when it dropped to 5,603; previously it was 10,388, 8,990, 7,843, respectively.

The election scene on this occasion, however, is considerably different from what it has been hitherto, for there are no fewer than four Liberals running against a strong anti-government candidate who calls himself an Independent, and whose platform is "definitely anti-armament." He is the colorful Camille Houde, Mayor of Montreal for six years, and former leader of the Conservatives in Quebec. He withdrew from the political battleground after his defeat in the Montreal civic election last year. Mr. J. A. Bonnier is the official Liberal candidate, the other three being: Mr. C. O. Bousquet, Liberal; Mr. O. L. Gingras, Independent Liberal, and Mr. Hector Lacombe, Labor-Liberal. Here is a unique condition of four Liberals, plain and hyphenated, fighting an out-and-out Conservative who is running under the general cognomen of Independent, but with a platform from which tells Canadians that the government is doing wrong in putting the country in a position to defend herself in the military sense.

Mr. Houde has got himself into a controversy with Prime Minister Mackenzie King and National Defence Minister Ian MacKenzie over what he has described as a secret covenant with the British Government in the matter of Canada's assistance to Great Britain in case of war. Both Mr. King and Mr. Mackenzie have told Mr. Houde that his charges are without the slightest foundation in fact. The Conservative (or Independent) candidate, having no Conservative platform on which to stand in his appeal for votes, has confined the issue almost wholly to that of the King government's national defence policy. He seems to be drawing on the type of arguments used in the general election of 1911, when the side issue with reciprocity in Quebec was the Laurier naval programme, which the Conservatives opposed to get votes. But much has happened since 1911.

There was a by-election recently in the Quebec constituency of Lotbiniere and it was fought almost exclusively on the defence question. It was the first of its kind since pre-war days. Liberal candidate Francoeur appealed for election on the government's policy. He won the day with the greatest majority accorded a Liberal in the constituency. It was regarded as a real test for the administration. This result suggests that, in spite of a lively contest, Montreal St. Henry will elect Mr. Bonnier.

Big Returns For Small Cost

THE BRANTFORD EXPOSITOR TELLS us that the government of Quebec has been criticized for spending \$118,000 on advertising in neighboring states the attractions of the Ancient Province.

The result of this expenditure was an increase of 55 per cent in letters requesting information and an additional 200,000 tourists. To quote the *Expositor*: "Instead of adverse comment there should be commendation upon the wisdom of recognizing the great value of advertising."

Never before has there been a greater understanding of the value of advertising than in the last year or so. A dispatch from Chicago speaks for itself: "Judson E. Sayre, vice-president of Bendix Home Appliance Inc., announced today that his company has appropriated \$1,000,000 for advertising and sales promotion in 1938. The appropriation will be divided among newspapers, national magazines and promotion material, Sayre said."

The municipality, the province, and the Dominion must keep prominently displayed in its "window" all the most attractive goods it has to sell. And it should not be forgotten that Canada's tourist industry last year was worth more than double the value of her wheat shipments.

Brave Scots

IN ABERDEEN THE OTHER DAY THE Kilt Society, in a momentous session, barred the Scottish national dress to women because women's legs from the knee to the ankle are not so proportioned as to permit them to wear kilts "with due dignity."

A Mr. Hutchison is reported as having told the society that he would even "have something serious to say about it," if his wife wore kilts.

Could we imagine Canadian husbands having the audacity to tell their wives that they could not wear the kind of skirts they choose because their legs were not "suitable"? Yes, indeed, the Scots, as we all know, are not only thrifty, but they are still very brave!

Modern Society's 10 Goals

SINCE 1931 THE TEACHING PROFESSION on this continent has had a committee working on social-economic goals in an effort to discover what people in their social, economic and political relationships today are really seeking.

The committee of the American National Education Association has now capsuled the whole programme in simple form for school discussion. The 10 goals which the teachers believe thoughtful people today "desire for themselves and their posterity" may be summarized as follows:

1. Hereditary strength—that everyone shall be well-born under conditions that will conserve his innate strengths and capacities.
2. Physical security—that everyone shall be protected against accident and disease.
3. Culture-skills and knowledge—that every individual shall master those skills and knowledge that will enable him to use and enjoy the culture of the group.
4. Culture-values and outlooks—that everyone shall be put in possession of the values, standards, and outlooks that reflect the experience of the race.
5. An active, flexible personality—that everyone shall have such opportunities as will foster initiative, ability to meet new problems, weigh facts, resist prejudice, and act co-operatively.
6. Suitable occupation—that everyone shall enjoy the sense of being useful that honest labor brings, shall be enabled to use his skill where it will mean most to himself and society.
7. Economic security—that everyone shall enjoy a minimum income that will provide a reasonable standard of living.
8. Mental security—that everyone, especially in childhood and adolescence, shall have affection, toleration, and understanding of life needs that will foster the best development of personality.
9. Freedom—that everyone shall enjoy the widest freedom that is compatible with the equal freedom of others.
10. Fair play and equal opportunity—that everyone shall act and expect others to act in conformity with the highest good of all.

The foregoing represents an effort to constitute a yardstick by which we may measure any specific proposal. Does a proposed plan tend to bring to reality any of the lofty ideals noted under the 10 heads? Does it tend to hinder the development of any?

By such a standard we may well gauge the multitude of panaceas which swirl about in a confused world. It is good to find educators active in offering so bright and so precise a yardstick.

A Job For Victoria

FROM REGINA TO VANCOUVER AND back—all in one day! We are told this is what Canadian businessmen are looking forward to. This means that the air passenger will be able to leave the prairie capital between three and four in the morning, reach Vancouver about 10, leave again at 3, and be in bed in Regina before midnight. It is this prospect which Trans-Canada Airlines holds out for the time it starts carrying passengers.

All this is well and good. But there are lots of businessmen in central and eastern Canada who, having flown to Vancouver from various parts of the Dominion, would like to continue the journey to Victoria by air. This capital city of the province of British Columbia has no accommodation for flying machines. If we are to get ourselves on the flying map, we shall have to do something about this without further delay.

Notes

New version: Hell is paved with good intentions.

The worst of punishment is solitary confinement. Observe how reluctant an idea is to enter an empty head.

The great minds were those that disagreed with accepted ideas. The mind grows by thinking and no thinking is required to accept established ideas.

CHRISTIAN ERA ON THE WANE

From Richmond Times-Dispatch

The great, swift-moving and terribly efficient armies of Japan, now sweeping over China almost without serious hindrance, are raising the curtain upon a new era in the Orient. We are about to witness the end of Occidental dominance in the Far East; probably the end of the world-dominance by the white man and by those nations which by courtesy we call Christian.

The white tribes brought this tragedy upon themselves by their insane civil war of 1914-18, and by the quarrels which that war has left to plague them. With Europe still divided against itself, there is no possibility of a combination of nations capable of curbing the vast ambitions of Japan. At least two of the European nations which have the best psychological military preparation, are virtual allies of the yellow men.

A few nights since, the British broadcaster said plaintively that the conflict in China, the conflict in Spain, had thrown a tremendous burden upon the British Foreign Office, so that it had become necessary to appoint a special counsellor for that department of the Empire's government. The reason for British anxiety is easy to recognize. Any considerable readjustment of the world's political geography must be effected largely at the expense of the British Empire. Indeed, already the Empire east of Suez is in a perilous plight. With Japan the master of China, there is no room for Britain in the Far East, and the rising might of the new Roman Empire menaces the British in the Mediterranean, which has been their sea since the decline of the Spanish empire and the failure of Napoleon's grandiose ambitions.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

SAFETY

A FRIEND OF MINE set off from here the other night to catch an airplane in Seattle and fly east. The last thing he said to us was that airplanes are just as safe as trains. The next day he and nine other people were found burned up in a passenger plane on an Idaho mountain. The day after that, searchers were picking up the wreckage of a big clipper plane somewhere off the Philippines.

Quite obviously, flying is still a highly dangerous business, but you will never persuade the public of that. The propaganda that flying is really as safe as train travel and safer than motoring has made such headway that you can't stop it. The reason is that people want to believe it, and what they want to believe, they have no difficulty in proving beyond doubt.

In the same way, they believe that speed is not the real cause of motor accidents, because they like speed. They would rather blame accidents on anything than on speed, because speed is pleasant. The fact that every traffic authority knows that speed is the cause of most serious accidents, and that you can never reduce them until you reduce speed, doesn't matter. The public doesn't want to believe it.

The public doesn't want to believe, either, that the world is rushing toward a general war, which will destroy most things that are worth keeping. So it doesn't believe it. In fact, when you come to think of it, the human animal's ability to tune out anything disagreeable, just as he tunes out the better programmes on the radio, is the most remarkable faculty in his make-up. It is nearly always the most obvious truth that he tunes out. Perhaps it is just as well. If we were to look at the facts in the face, if we couldn't refuse to believe the plainest truths, life would probably be too grim altogether.

HUMAN

THEY have lately done a horrid thing in Hollywood. You have probably heard of, and probably read "Northwest Passage," which is one of the best historical novels of early America written in recent times. Hollywood bought it from the author, Mr. Kenneth Roberts, and has selected a cast for it. The rugged Spencer Tracy has been chosen for the part of that notable woodsman, Major Robert Rogers, and should do the job adequately. But for the part of the seasoned frontiersman and veteran Indian fighter, Langdon Towne, Hollywood has chosen, of all people, the exquisite and precious Mr. Robert Taylor.

It is a pretty serious business when Hollywood can do a thing like that to a story like "Northwest Passage." It must make Mr. Roberts, the author, writhe in his bed to think of it. But Mr. Taylor is a valuable property, they say, and his owners are determined that he shall be built up into a big he-man because the legend that he is just a beautiful thing, like a porcelain vase or a fluffy lap dog, is bad for the box office. He must be made rough and tough at any cost so that the male as well as the female audience will love him. So it is just too bad for Mr. Roberts and his "Northwest Passage."

CONCAVE DIAPHRAGM

THEY ARE HAVING a grave difficulty in the style centres of New York, according to a fascinating report in this newspaper. It seems that the style dictators have decreed "regal elegance" and a lot of ladies are having trouble in attaining it. This, apparently, is part of the vogue started by the Duchess of Windsor. Ever since she hove in sight, regal elegance has been the thing, and a short, stout lady has just been out of luck.

But this is not the worst. The 1938 figure, it is announced officially, is to have a "concave diaphragm." This is the charming and delicate wording of the style dictators' latest edict. You must have a concave diaphragm like the Duchess of Windsor if you want to get into the best places this year. This is going to be tough on a lot of ladies about here, who are certainly not concave. Before the year is out they are going to be sorry that the Duchess has a concave diaphragm, and it is clear now that her appearance on the British scene has done more permanent damage than was suspected at first.

Apparently, however, no hardship is too great in the pursuit of style, and you may be sure that concave diaphragms, at the cost of widespread agony, will appear shortly in millions as long as the Duchess is the model of modern manners.

Undoubtedly, if the next model happens one of these days to be a hunchback or to lack a leg, you will find artificial humps and wooden legs manufactured by the corset industry to meet the occasion.

DRUNK DRIVING IN ENGLAND

From St. Catherine's Standard

A subscriber of the Standard has handed in an English paper and it is timely in view of what happened on the streets and highways before Christmas in this province. The first paragraph of the story reads: "Stated to be a company director well known in Newcastle commercial circles, a Ponteland man was fined a total of £200 (\$1,000) and had his driving license suspended for seven years at Newcastle police court today on charges connected with driving a car under the influence of drink, following an accident on Grandstand Road, Newcastle, last night, in which a Gisforth woman was injured."

GREEN-EYED GIRLS

Letter in New York Times

Girls with green eyes appeal to me more than those with any other color, according to a recent survey by opticians. Among 500 men questioned in New York and Boston, approximately 65 per cent voted that they preferred girls with green eyes. About 25 per cent registered preference for blue-eyed damsels. Brown eyes received 10 per cent of the votes cast, and grey eyes were chosen by about 5 per cent. All admitted the girls had to be pretty—despite the color of their eyes.

Pro-Nazi Intrigues Centre in Cliveden; Sponsored By Astor

LONDON.

THOUGH the situation in the Far East has the limelight, The Week says the Anglo-German situation, and particularly the possibilities of a new and more successful effort "to give Hitler what he wants" on the part of the friends of the German government in London, remain the key to the whole position, particularly since it is known that the London allies of the German government are hoping to use the situation in the Far East as a new lever on behalf of Berlin.

The financial power of the Anglo-American set whose intrigues have centred at Cliveden is as extensive as their social ramifications, and is greater than their direct political influence, though at least one member of the inner ring of the Cabinet—Sir Samuel Hoare—and one Cabinet minister outside that ring (Lord Swinton) are closely associated with their pro-German activities.

It is regarded as certain that sooner or later these vast influences emanating from Britain's "other Foreign Office" at Cliveden will be brought very powerfully to bear on the Prime Minister.

CREDIT

In this connection particular attention is drawn to the fact that Major the Hon. John Jacob Astor, chairman of The Times, is at the same time a director of Hambro's Bank, which has done considerable German business in the past and is understood to have been one of the banks which recently arranged new credits to Germany totalling somewhere between £1,000,000 and £2,000,000.

This comparatively small sum is, of course, regarded in Berlin as more in the nature of a "token payment" than a substantial assistance to the German armament programme. The sharp criticism which the extension of new credits to Germany—inevitably assisting the German armament programme—has aroused in the city is due to the belief that new and much larger ones are in the offing, assisted by a new "push" on the political side.

A series of strongly pro-Nazi articles in The Financial Times by Mr. Norman Crump were regarded in Berlin—in view of Mr. Crump's close association with Lloyd's Bank—as a particularly useful coup in the struggle now developing both in the political and financial fields.

INTERPRETER

Possibly the most vivid disclosure of the operations of the "two Foreign Offices" whose loggerheads currently play so important a role in the British policy is the fact, now learned from an unimpeachable source, that—denials notwithstanding—the Hitler-Halfax conversations were actually carried on without the presence of a Foreign Office interpreter, without, in fact, the presence of any interpreter other than Dr. Schmidt, a gentleman for whom Hitler confesses profound admiration.

This apparently trivial incident—which nevertheless is important characteristic of the situation prevailing in Whitehall—had some unexpected results. A Foreign Office interpreter could not be sent because the trip had been arranged behind Mr. Eden's back. Lord Halifax was going as the representative rather of Cliveden and Printing House Square than of more official quarters, and anyway, said quarters would immediately have suspected anyone sent from the Foreign Office of being some sort of under-cover agent of Sir Robert Vansittart, liable to thrust a diplomatic stick between Lord Halifax's legs and trip him at the first opportunity.

So there was no one but Schmidt.

TACT

Like most people who are good at interpreting, Schmidt had a passion for fact (there has not yet been produced in the world the phenomenon of an interpreter who does not to some degree feel himself a negotiator, too, partly responsible for a good time being had by all).

By the end of the interview Hitler had been smart enough to observe that Dr. Schmidt appeared not to have translated quite a piece which Lord Halifax seemed to have been speaking with some vigor at one stage.

Hitler asked Schmidt point blank what Halifax said.

DEFENDER OF THE FAITH

Schmidt then revealed Halifax had been making a plea for better treatment for the church. Hitler, losing his temper and flying into one of his famous declamatory rages, said in effect that he did not give a—what any damned hypocritical sniveling noney-parker Englishman felt about the church, and as for him he would treat the church just as rough as might be con-

Vast Reservoir of Potential Spending Seen By Purvis In New Plant Needs

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

OTTAWA.

IF GOVERNMENT policy could induce Canadian industry to carry out the modernization programme which, on the admission of the nation's industrialists themselves, is needed to raise Canadian productive effort to a proper level of competitive efficiency, an expenditure fund of \$78,646,000 would be distributed through the channels of the country's business.

Of this sum \$23,422,000 would be spent for new buildings; \$55,224,000 for new machinery.

Disclosure of this vast reservoir of potential spending, capable of reviving Canadian industrial activity and raising it to an all-time high if it could only be tapped, is the highlight of a survey of Canadian industry, the most comprehensive ever made in the Dominion's history, which the National Employment Commission has just completed under the direction of Chairman Arthur W. Purvis.

Publication of the data gathered by the investigation is regarded on Parliament Hill as of utmost importance. The information now stands revealed, it is held, by means of which the government may proceed to a final, nation-wide drive to achieve normalcy in the economic life of the Dominion.

IN OTHER words, projects have been uncovered from coast to coast of a nature which, not the overburdened public treasury but private industry would finance, and which would not only repay the capital outlay involved, but yield a profit as well.

The National Employment Commission has the details of all such projects in the whole of Canadian industry across the country. It has on file the names of the plants in which they could be made, and the general character of the improvements needed. Consequently, in federal circles the survey is viewed simply as the herald of early co-operation between Chairman Purvis, his colleagues, and the government to devise the necessary policies which will persuade Canadian business to undertake during the current year the modernization programme which it now admits is overdue.

It was some months ago that the National Employment Commission addressed a questionnaire to more than 10,000 Canadian manufacturers asking for information regarding their labor policies as respects hiring, hours of work, seasonal nature of their operations, present level of employment, and—particularly—as respects the need of their enterprise for any expenditures to raise it to the level of efficiency which modern competitive conditions require.

Replies were received from 98.5 per cent of the sources to which the inquiry was addressed. Generally, Canadian industry reported that, since 1929 it had spent only \$44,930,000 upon modernizing its facilities, and that a deferred expenditure of \$78,646,000 was now overdue.

THIS POTENTIAL expenditure, divided as between new buildings and new machinery, is distributed over the nine provinces as follows:

	For Machinery	For Buildings
Ontario	\$12,350,000	\$11,100,000
Quebec	14,672,000	5,783,000
Nova Scotia	1,867,000	550,000
New Brunswick	1,056,000	170,000
P. E. Island	79,000	19,000
Manitoba	875,000	291,000
Saskatchewan	1,154,000	1,000,000
Alberta	2,069,000	1,126,000
British Columbia	4,029,000	1,614,000

The classification of the industries in which this deferred expenditure programme exists is as follows:

	For Machinery	For Buildings
Manufacturing	\$37,093,000	\$15,748,000
Service	3,076,000	2,546,000
Transportation and storage	2,541,000	1,927,000
Construction	3,773,000	835,000
Trade	425,000	416,000
Communication	384,000	46,000
Leisure	9,527,000	800,000
Mining	2,373,000	668,000

THE SIGNIFICANCE of this huge reservoir of deferred industrial expenditure in the Dominion is recognized as of two-fold significance. In the first place, it is obvious that if it were undertaken its benefits would accrue especially to the so-called "heavy industries" of the country, construction and machinery, which have been the obstinate laggards in the recovery picture of the nation. In the second place, statistics show that recovery has already been achieved to such an extent in Canada that industry's deferred modernization programme, if it went forward, would be a veritable boon for the interests of the Nazi Party.

Lord Halifax observed the rage—indeed the uproar was impressive—and subsequently learned from Schmidt what it was all about. It caused him to brood no little on the discrepancy between the Third Reich as it looks from Cliveden and as it is seen in the flesh of the roaring champion of totalitarian Teutonism at Berchtesgaden; his broodings affected no little his report in Whitehall.

could be undertaken, would represent its final phase. A measure of prosperity would ensue which would be greater than any previously known, because its basis would be sounder.

The proof of the fact that the Dominion is close to the threshold of its one-time prosperity is furnished by the employment statistics which the survey yielded. In 1929, the peak of the last boom, the total number of employees reported by the industries to which the present questionnaire was addressed stood at 1,077,528. Today it stands at 1,028,750—only 48,778 less.

Industry's modernization programme, if it could be undertaken at once, would put—so Parliament Hill sources estimate—fully this number of men and women to work.

Race Murders In the Tropics

AT LEAST 10,000 citizens of the Republic of Haiti have been killed in cold blood since October 1 in "the most horrible unprovoked massacre of modern times," according to Quentin Reynolds, associate editor of Collier's and the first American reporter to visit the scene of the slaughter.

Reynolds, who was called to Washington by the State Department to report his findings immediately upon his return, interviewed both President Vincent of Haiti and President Trujillo of the neighboring Dominican Republic, who has been accused of ordering the mass killings of defenceless men, women and children. He also talked with numerous survivors and examined the wounds of scores of injured in hospitals.

In an article which he titles "Murder in the Tropics," Reynolds states that some 200,000 Haitians live in the Dominican Republic, having moved across the border to work in the sugar fields during boom days, and it is members of this group who are now being slaughtered in an effort to force them to return to their own country.

Regarding the charge that President Trujillo is directly responsible for the mass murders, Reynolds states that 300 Haitians were killed on October 1, and that the following night Trujillo attended a gathering at Dajabon, where he is reported to have incited the people to further killings. Reynolds quotes Bishop Jean-Marie Jan of Haiti as follows:

"President Trujillo made a speech that night. The President said in his speech, 'I came to the border country to see what I could do for Dominicans living here. I found that our people would be happier if we got rid of the Haitians.' Then the President stamped his foot and said emphatically, 'I will fix that. Yesterday 300 Haitians were killed at Banica. This must continue.'"

Reynolds said that the bishop would not reveal the sources of his information, but that he was positive in asserting its truth, and that some 50 different Haitian residents of Dajabon confirmed its authenticity.

Under the guidance of Manuel Perry, former captain of United States Marines who remained in Haiti after the American occupation, Reynolds traveled through the border country. In field hospitals they found many women and children, as well as men, who had been terribly hacked by the broad dull blades of machetes. One man with whom he spoke told of having seen 88 Haitians tied together with ropes and then killed by Dominican soldiers using machetes and daggers. Perry regarded the story as true without any doubt.

Reynolds quotes President Trujillo as stating to him that "the whole affair has been over-emphasized," and that while "it is a regrettable incident it is certainly no cause for international action."

"I might have believed him," Reynolds says, "if I hadn't looked into the tortured eyes of mothers who had seen their whole families wiped out. I might have believed him if I hadn't seen a venerable bishop clutch his golden cross and say calmly, 'Nothing in the Dominican Republic is done without the knowledge and consent of President Trujillo.' I might have believed him if I hadn't reached out and touched eight-inch machete scars on the head of a nine-year-old boy. I might have believed him had I not listened to the stories told by hundreds of miserable people and read the stories told by thousands more."

Parallel Thoughts

For the body without the spirit is dead, so faith without works is dead also.—James 2:26.

Faith and works are as necessary to our spiritual life, as Christians, as soul and body are to our life as men; for faith is the soul of religion, and works, the body.—Colton.

BURN KIRK'S COAL
"Does Last Longer"
G 3241 1239 BROAD ST.

MENTAL TELEPATHY: WHAT IS IT?

To the Editor:—Evidently quite a few radio listeners have so far taken no notice of the broadcasts during nearly four months by the Zenith Foundation at Chicago, on Sunday night, 7 to 7.30 p.m. over the Columbia system.

Every Sunday night one or more happenings in the past—long ago or recent—are told in dramatized form to make the listeners in acquainted with the problem that, so far, has baffled science for an explanation.

Further, a test is made wherein everybody can participate, if he or she is sensitive to thought-waves, sent out by the person in Chicago, whose mind is concentrated on the object of the test for that night. The whole family can participate; in mine the children from nine years on do.

Listeners are then requested to send their impression of the test to the Zenith Foundation, care of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Chicago. The incoming impressions are compiled, and in the end scientists hope to come to some conclusions worth while to mankind from this vast material. Of course, it takes every week a three-cent stamp, besides paper, envelope, etc., to send one's impressions in, and even that stamp is often rather elusive for those of us for whom the traditional corner behind which prosperity walks, is lost under a far-off horizon.

But to induce people to listen to this programme and participate in the test, I would like to state that the most unfortunate accident which has taken place in my own family, with the loss of a precious young life as a result, might have been prevented if 17½ years ago such a programme as this had been possible, or if in some other way I had had knowledge at that time of what scientists had written about this subject, such as Sir Oliver Lodge in his book "Raymond" (the son he lost in the Great War), which I only read after said accident had happened.

Mental telepathy, whatever it is, is of vital importance to every man, woman and child, living and yet to be born, and here is a field where we all can co-operate for a great purpose.

F. H. STAVERMAN,
Langford Lake, V.I., B.C.

MAKING PEOPLE THINK

To the Editor:—When one reads of various yearly salaries ranging from \$40,000 to more than \$400,000, that there are over 10,000,000 unemployed in the United States, also that a government commission reported that the potential wealth of the United States would now provide a yearly income equal to \$4,400 for every family of four persons, or \$1,100 for each man, woman and child, it is quite clear why socialism and similar ideas like production of goods for use instead of profit, etc., are on the increase.

Some narrow-minded churchmen and most of the press condemn socialism, etc., but the enormous salaries of the few and unemployment and want for the many are facts which are making the people think for themselves.

C. WALKDEN.

Better English

CLEM DAVIES SEES ENGLAND

Will Lecture Here Wednesday Night on What He Learnt on Trip

Dr. Clem Davies has returned from a trip to the United Kingdom and will speak at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Wednesday evening next on "The Awakening of Britain." Although his stay in Europe was short, Dr. Davies



CLEM DAVIES

gathered some interesting material as well as the opinions of many prominent men and women who are right on the field of action in the Old Country.

During his lecture Dr. Davies will deal with many phases of the world situation including the following: "Britain's Thrilling Position," "What Does Britain Think of Canada?" "What Is the Real Story Behind the Abdication?" "What Is the British and European Opinion on Japan?" "What Is Russia Going to Do?" "In the Conflict Nearer in the Pacific Than in Europe?" "Will There Be a European War This Year?" Dr. Davies will give information on the many vital questions that are before the public.

GANGES INSTITUTE ELECTS OFFICERS

Ganges Women's Institute held its annual meeting on Tuesday with Mrs. T. Charlesworth in the chair. The financial statement showed a balance of \$30.54. A report of the year's work was read by the secretary, Mrs. W. M. Palmer and reports of the various committees received, including that of the representative to the agricultural association.

Members heard with regret of the continued illness of a valued member, Mrs. C. A. Goodrich, who is a patient in hospital, and flowers and a letter of sympathy will be sent to her.

The secretary was asked to

write Miss Earle of Victoria and try and make arrangements for an exhibition of arts and crafts at an early date. The election of five directors to serve during the coming year resulted in Mesdames N. W. Wilson, W. M. Mouat, H. Johnson, F. Speed and W. M. Palmer being chosen.

At a directors' meeting held later Mrs. Wilson was elected president, Mrs. Mouat vice-president, Mrs. Palmer secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Johnson was nominated for election on the board of the Farmers' Institute at their meeting taking place January 31.

Tea was served by Mrs. A. Campbell and Miss Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Crofton and family are leaving Ganges this week for Victoria where they will spend the next two months. Mrs. Charles St. John Mackintosh of "Madrona," Ganges Harbor, has left on a month's visit to Victoria.

Pythian Officers Take Over Duties

New officers of Capital City Lodge No. 61, Knights of Pythias, have been installed as follows: Chancellor commander, William Jones; vice-chancellor, Thomas Atkinson; prelate, R. G. Caswell; master of works, Albert Hewison; keeper of records and seals, J. Trenchard-Clark; master of finance, Herman R. Brown; master of exchequer, Arthur Manson; master at arms, Claude A. Belcher; inner guard, Jack Newham; outer guard, Hugh Murray. Chancellor Commander J. W. Casey thanked the retiring officers for their co-operation during the past term and noted Capital City Lodge No. 61 had made the largest gain in membership in British Columbia during 1937.

Next Monday at the Elks' Hall, Grand Chancellor Charles E. Batten of Revelstoke, B.C., will pay his annual visit to the lodge and a class of 20 candidates will take their first rank for this visit. Many Pythians are expected from the Nanaimo, Chemainus and Duncan Lodges.

Blind Pensions

M. C. Robinson, superintendent, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, has been officially advised by the Old Age Pensions Department of British Columbia that the first cheque in respect to the payment of pensions for the blind was mailed by the Pensions Board in Vancouver on January 7. It is expected that further payments will be made immediately following the completion and acceptance of applications.

The amount of the pension is \$20 a month and is available to all blind people in British Columbia under the same qualifications as those applying to old age pensioners, except in respect to age, the pension for the blind being paid at the age of 40 instead of 70. Another advantage to the blind pensioner is that he is allowed \$200 a year additional income if single and \$400 a year additional income if married.

Some cities have passed laws limiting the time that trailer residents may stay.

New Quartette To Sing Here

Will Appear in First Recital Next Month

The Orpheus Quartette, a newly-formed unit of singers, comprising Florence Gunn (soprano), Ruth Helen Talith (contralto), Herman F. Williams (tenor) and Thomas Crabbe (baritone), will appear in recital for the first time on Wednesday evening, February 2, at 8.15. All the members of this quartette are well-known to the music-loving public of Victoria, since they have sung individually before Victoria audiences on numerous occasions.

This quartette has been formed and trained by Prof. J. B. Hoffman, well-known singing teacher of Victoria, and an elaborate programme will be offered at the initial performance at the Empress Hotel.

The feature offering will be Liza Lehman's "In a Persian Garden," which will be sung by the quartette in its entirety, accompanied by a string orchestra comprising some of Victoria's finest musicians. Mrs. C. C. Warn will be the accompanist at the piano. Assisting at this recital will be Misses Winnifred Applegate and Edna Burgess, two outstanding sopranos of exceptional talent, whose contribution to the programme will be the most beautiful, but seldom heard, duet from Bellini's opera "Norma." Tickets can be obtained at Fletcher Bros., Willis Piano Co., also from the members of the quartette, and of the Beethoven Choral Club.

Regimental Orders FIFTH B.C. COAST BRIGADE R.C.A.

Duties for week ending January 22—Orderly officer, Lieut. A. D. Morris; next for duty, Lieut. R. W. Phipps; orderly sergeant, Sergt. C. O. Fensham; next for duty, Sergt. T. G. M. Custance. All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories January 18 under respective battery commanders. Fall in at 1955 hours; dress, drill order.

The regular monthly meeting of the officers' mess is postponed from January 21 to January 28, at 2030 hours; dress, blue patrol. Strength increase—Gunnars W. Hatcher, A. W. Harrop, D. Dunn, K. C. Custance, E. M. Waring and R. F. Saunders. Promotions—To be lance bombardiers, Gunnars E. Seedhouse, G. E. Smith, C. E. Gazley, D. W. Wardell and H. G. Ashworth.

1st BN. (16th C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Orderly duties for week ending January 22: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. E. A. Stewart; next for duty, Lieut. J. M. Rockingham; orderly sergeant, A. Sgt. G. A. Aaronson; next for duty, Sergt. R. S. Marshall; orderly corporal, L. Cpl. A. Wilman; next for duty, L. Cpl. E. R. McMin; orderly bugler, Bugler J. Drysdale; next for duty, Sgt. Bugler B. Drysdale; orderly drummer, Drummer J. S. Gibson; next for duty, Drummer C. Barrick; duty company, D Company; next for duty, HQ Company.

Battalion training parade: Monday, January 17. All ranks parade in company rooms at 19.55 hours. Dress, drill order. The battalion will fall in at 20.00 hours. Roll call, completion of parade states and inspection, 20.00 to 20.15 hours.

B company: Defence against gas, under Cpl. Stevenson; D company: Bayonet fighting under Sgt. Marshall; A and C companies: Under company arrangements, 20.15 to 20.55 hours. All officers not on duty with companies will report to the commanding officer for lecture on company drill.

Battalion drill: 21.00 to 21.40 hours; 21.40 hours, the battalion will fall in for dismissal. Recruits training: Monday; all recruits will assemble for training at 20.00 hours on this date. Dress will be optional.

No. 1 platoon, H.Q. Company, will parade for signalling gratuity after the battalion parade on Monday. Brown swaggers stick around, Pte. H. D. Taylor. The monthly meeting of the regimental officers' mess will be held on Thursday at 20.30 hours. Dress, blue undress.

The monthly meeting of the regimental sergeants' mess will be held on Thursday at 20.00 hours. As this is the annual meeting with election of officers, a full attendance of all members is required. Dress will be blue undress.

The monthly meeting of the corporals' and men's mess will be held on Thursday at 20.00 hours. Dress, white shell.

Attestation: Pte. C. K. E. Jones. Re-attestations: C.Q.M.S. E. B. Chalmers; Cpl. D. H. Harragin. Re-enlistments: Pte. A. W. Lee, Pte. J. T. Speedie, Pte. E. R. McIver.

Sick leave: A. Cpl. J. P. Brown. Leave of absence: Major J. A. Stewart, L. Cpl. H. Beckwith. Posting: Pte. T. A. Gane. Transfer: A. Sgt. E. Perry. Promotion and appointment: A. Sgt. E. Perry to be pay-segt.

11TH FORTRESS SIGNAL COMPANY

The line telegraphy school will commence on Tuesday at 8; dress mufti.

The inspection of the unit by the D.O.C. will take place on March 11.

All text books on issue must be returned to the orderly room on Tuesday.

Promotions: Sgt. G. Butler to be C.Q.M.S.; Sgtn. J. L. Oxendale to be corporal.

Strength decrease: Sgtn. C. W. Rutledge, Sgtn. E. R. McIver, Sgtn. J. T. Speedie.

17TH FORTRESS COMPANY, ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS

Parade at Company H.Q. at 20.00 hours Tuesday. Dress, drill order; 20.00 hours, drill; 20.30 hours, lecture, grading of concrete aggregations; 21.00 hours, practical Diesel engines. "To be orderly sergeant, Lance-Sergeant R. Mowat.

6TH R.C.A.S.C.

Orderly officer, Second-Lieut. Morris; next for duty, Lieut. Clark. Orderly sergeant, Cpl. Dunham; next for duty, Cpl. Dobson.

Both companies parade at Armories on Tuesday at 20.00 hours. Dress, drill order. Subjects: Ceremonial drill, defence against gas, clutch mechanism.

All recruits attesting prior to January 31 will be given the opportunity to attend the complete course of lectures on mechanical transportation. Applicants must possess requirements for the necessary qualifications as to physical fitness.

13th FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C.

The unit will parade at the Armories on January 18 at 1945 hours. Dress, drill order. Fall in and inspection at 2000 hours. Drill, from 2000 to 2200 hours. All books out on loan, military, St. Johns, or R.C.A.M.C. training must be returned to the orderly room at this parade, for inspection and re-issue.

A meeting of the men's composite mess will be held after this parade.

Strength Increase—Pte. E. Mills.

SECOND BATTALION (M.G.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties for week ending January 22: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. H. L. Alexander; next for duty, Lieut. N. J. Williams; orderly sergeant, Cpl. E. Carter; next for duty, Sgt. C. Sayers.

CERTIFICATES

The following certificates are granted: RSM. J. C. Rathbone, 2-G.S.R. (M.G.), E. 10445; A-CSM. F. L. Kito, 2-G.S.R. (M.G.), E. 10450; A-CSM. H. V. Bigwood, 2-G.S.R. (M.G.), E. 10446; Sgt. C. M. Kilner, 2-G.S.R. (M.G.), E. 10452; Sgt. W. W. Giles, 2-G.S.R. (M.G.), E. 10447; Sgt. R. Fitzgerald, 2-G.S.R. (M.G.), E. 10448; Cpl. A. E. R. Batstone, 2-G.S.R. (M.G.), E. 10449; L. Cpl. H. W. Giese, 2-G.S.R. (M.G.), E. 10451.

Unemployment At Ladysmith Drops

LADYSMITH—The growth of Ladysmith during the last year was shown in the annual report of Mayor Walkem, submitted to the City Council during the week.

During 1937 a total of \$33,000 was expended on new homes and improvements within the city. Within a one-mile radius of the City Hall a total of \$63,500 was spent.

Unemployment figures showed a satisfactory drop, the mayor reported. Last January 75 heads of families with 131 dependents, and 34 single persons were on the civic relief rolls. By the end of 1937 these numbers had declined to 57 heads of families, with 103 dependents, and 18 single persons.

Tribute to the memory of the late Alderman John William Atkinson was paid. At Mayor Walkem's request, Alderman Walter Joyce placed a black drape around the chair formerly occupied by Alderman Atkinson. He died suddenly 10 days ago.

Pin Ball Games To Be Outlawed

REGINA (CP)—Pin ball games are doomed to disappear from Saskatchewan.

They are to go the way of slot machines—and by the same way. The machines will be assisted on their way by a special act at the session of the Legislature that will open January 20.

The government will sponsor and introduce the measure. It will provide that the title of all pin machines is vested in the crown. Then a date will be named before which all machines must be removed from the province or be confiscated. That was exactly the method used against the use of slot machines in Saskatchewan.

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\$1.50

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Spencer's Sports and Social Club DANCE

at the EMPRESS HOTEL WEDNESDAY EVENING From 9 o'clock Till 1 a.m.

Len Acres' Orchestra Refreshments Tickets, Each \$1.25

IN THE MUSIC DEPT.

Record Album, either 4 or 6 records, each, 25c. Dance Records, 200 out-puts, 19c. Violin Bows, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Guitar Case, \$3.75

—Lower Main Floor

15 Only ENGLISH White Pure Wool BLANKETS

Regular price \$15.95 a pair. On sale for \$11.95. Blankets that will give the utmost in wear and warmth. Extra long, 70x90 inches.

—Staples, Main Floor

MILLINERY

Brings a First Glimpse of SPRING

When you see the first flowers swell into bud, head into fashion in one of these entrancing new Hats! Hats that make you feel young again! Gay Hats, smart and wearable. Styles that you put on today with your fur coat, and that will remain fashionable right throughout the spring season. Prices from

\$2.95 to \$5.95

—Millinery, First Floor



A BIG THREE-DAY SALE OF Comforters at 1/3 OFF

COMMENCING MONDAY!

Take advantage of these below-the-market prices and keep warm.

BEAUTIFUL DOWN COMFORTERS including a fine assortment of art silks with novelty stitchings and ruchings, lustrous satins and rich-looking moires, in all popular colorings. Guaranteed down-proof. Regular prices \$25.00 to \$50.00, at

1/3 OFF!

FEATHERDOWN COMFORTERS—Well filled with purified filling; some with all-silk coverings; others with silk centres and outside panels of floral cambrics.

Regular \$22.50. On sale at \$16.89. Regular \$10.95. On sale at \$8.25. Regular \$8.98. On sale at \$6.98.

FEATHERDOWN COMFORTERS with floral cambric coverings that will give lots of hard wear. Attractively finished with silk panels. Regular \$14.95, for \$11.25; Regular \$11.95, on sale at \$8.95

—Staples, Main Floor

Many exceptional values in this three-day sale of

LINENS

HAND-EMBROIDERED LINEN LUNCHEON SETS of 13 pieces. Regular \$5.75 a set. On sale at \$2.88. A set consists of 1 runner, 6 napkins and 6 place mats. A limited number. Green and gold.

HAND-EMBROIDERED DINNER SETS consisting of cloth 64x85 inches and 8 napkins. Made from cream linen and beautifully hand-embroidered. On sale, set, \$7.95.

HAND-EMBROIDERED SPANISH LINEN TEA SETS—Cloth 36x36 inches and 4 napkins. White or cream. Hand-somely hand-embroidered. Attractive cut-work patterns. On sale, a set, \$3.75.

17-PIECE LUNCHEON SETS—Hand embroidered. Set consists of 1 runner, 8 place mats and 8 napkins. Attractive patterns, a set, \$5.50.

Lunch Sets and Cloths OF OYSTER LINEN

Slightly Soiled and Greatly Reduced in Prices

OYSTER LINEN CLOTHS with colored check centres and plain borders; seconds; slight defects.

Cloth 54x54 inches. On sale, each, \$1.00. Cloth 60x60 inches. On sale, each, \$1.29. Cloth 54x54 inches. On sale, each, \$1.49.

OYSTER LINEN LUNCHEON SETS with open-check centres and colored borders. Cloth 52x70 inches and 6 napkins. Regular \$4.95 a set. On sale, \$3.50.

PURE WHITE LINEN DAMASK SETS in a generous range of patterns. Cloth 70x70 inches and 6 napkins. A set, \$4.75.

FINE OYSTER LINEN LUNCHEON SETS with colored check centres and borders. Brown and blue only. Cloth 60x60 inches and 6 napkins. Regular \$7.95 a set. On sale for \$4.95.

PURE WHITE LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS—Rose, shamrock and anemone patterns. Size 72x72 inches, each, \$2.75. Size 72x90 inches, each, \$3.50. Napkins 21x21 inches, doz., \$3.50.

Cloth 70x88 inches and 6 napkins. A set, \$5.35.

—Linens, Main Floor



30 MINUTES AFTER Eating-Drinking ALKALIZE



The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your alkaliizer with you. That's what thousands do now that genuine Phillips' comes in tiny, peppermint-flavored tablets—in a flat tin for pocket or purse. Then you are always ready. Use it this way. Take 2 Phillips' tablets—equal in "alkalizing" effect to 2 teaspoonfuls of liquid Phillips' from the bottle. At once you feel "gas," nausea, "over-crowding" from hyper-acidity begin to ease. "Acid headaches," "acid breath," over-acid stomach are corrected at the source. This is the quick way to ease your own distress—avoid offense to others.



Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

Decision in the Strange Case of "THE MAN FROM SHANGHAI"

(Continued from Page 2) "NOT GUILTY!" In this startling case of circumstantial evidence, Wang Chang was found guilty in the lower court and was sentenced to pay a heavy fine and serve two years in prison. Then, at the eleventh hour, when his fate seemed to be definitely sealed, an unexpected thing happened.

Ching Moy, his trusted servant made a complete confession and signed a voluntary statement of his guilt. He had been approached on the boat by the two Chinese criminals who promised him a good sum of money if he would bring the bag of dope ashore with Wang Chang's luggage.

In his confession, Ching Moy stated that he had not come forward in his master's defense, because he knew him to be innocent and had no idea that he would be convicted. He also felt perfectly safe in the part he was playing in the supposition that the baggage would not be opened by the Customs officials.

The Supreme Court of the Philippines not only reversed the finding of the lower court, but, realizing the injustice that had been done, it completely exonerated the Chinese naval officer of the serious charge that had been placed against him.

This is a true case. Proof or citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week "THE STRANGE CASE OF 28 CATS"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily in This Newspaper.

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612-16 KIRKHAM'S
Fort St.
Daily Delivery
Reliable Foods

Equimall, View Royal, Colquhoun, Royal Oak, Cedar Hill and Inside Points.
Fair Prices — Honest Weights and Descriptions

SPINSTERS' BALL

Under Auspices of St. Joseph's Hospital Junior Auxiliary
Friday, February 4, Empress Hotel
Dancing 9.30 to 1.30
Tickets, \$4 couple—may be obtained from members, or Phone E 2117

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

GET YOUR Permanent Wave in January

AND SAVE 25%

All quality Custom Permanents, Fréderic, Aivlys, Paristyle and many others—all at this remarkable 25% saving—for your "after Christmas" budget! "Test Curl," special Shampoo and individually styled Finger Wave—all included at this irresistible 25% discount! Get your Permanent in JANUARY—and save!

25% discount on ALL Permanents except Zotos and Jamal Machineless Wave

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT—E 7111

—Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

BARGAINS GALORE

IN FINE QUALITY STYLED SHOES AT OUR SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

MUNDAY'S

1203 DOUGLAS ST.

FIRST AID SUPPLIES

FOR THE HOME, STORE AND FACTORY

MacFARLANE

DRUG COMPANY
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.
Phone G 1311—G 9039

C.G.I.T. ENTERTAINMENT

Last evening the First United C.G.I.T. were hostesses to groups from Fairfield United, Oak Bay United, and Metropolitan Churches. Prior to the reception of the guests, the usual business meeting was held. Miss Crawford of First United opened the programme by leading the entire gathering in a cheery song, after which Miss McCall of the same church explained the colored slides that were then shown of training camps in Canada, Japan, Korea, and Trinidad. Taps brought a pleasant evening to a close.

Ostrich eggs may weigh more than three and a half pounds and be equal in weight to 25 hens' eggs.

For Bad Winter Coughs, Mix This Remedy at Home

Quick Relief. Big Saving. So Easy. No Cooking.

This well known recipe is used by many thousands of housewives, because they have found that it gives them a much more dependable remedy for distressing winter coughs. It's so easy to mix—a child could do it.

Put the Pinex into a 16 oz. bottle and add your syrup. This gives you 16 ounces of cough remedy, unusually quick-acting and dependable, and you get four times as much cough medicine for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

St. Mary's Is Scene of Nuptials

Miss Roseanne Bullen
Bride Today Of
Mr. Ronald Wattie

One of the smartest weddings of the season took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, when in the presence of a large congregation, Ven. A. E. de L. Nunn, Archdeacon of Columbia, united in marriage Roseanne Norah, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bullen of 906 St. Charles Street, and Mr. Ronald Purkis Wattie, son of Mr. J. A. Wattie, of "Kah-Na-Way," the Uplands.

The church was beautifully decorated with graduated standard baskets filled with huge white chrysanthemums marking the chancel rail and aisles, and tall white candelabra holding lighted cathedral tapers in the chancel. The guest pews were marked with bows of white satin ribbon.

BRIDE IN SATIN

Given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. Douglas B. F. Bullen of Langford, the bride was a picture of girlish loveliness in her imported model gown of lustrous white slipper satin, designed on Grecian lines. The form-fitting bodice was shirred at the centre front, and the sleeves long and tight-fitting, while the skirt, clinging to the knees, swirled into a full court train at the back. Small self-covered buttons fastening the gown from the neckline to the waist, and on the sleeves from wrist to elbow, formed the only trimming, with the exception of a large true-lover's knot embroidered in pearls on the train.

Her exquisite veil of Brussels lace, an heirloom from her maternal grandmother, fell from a Mary Queen of Scots coronet of shirred tulle and orange blossoms. Her bouquet was composed of white orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. C. James Rankin was the only attendant. She wore a graceful gown of chiffon in American Beauty coloring. The long, very full skirt was deeply banded at the hem with matching taffeta, and over the shirred bodice of the chiffon she wore a brief bolero jacket of the taffeta. A Juliet cap of silver sequins, and silver slippers complemented her charming toilette, and she carried a round bouquet of American Beauty roses, tied with silver ribbons. Mr. C. James Rankin was the groomsmen, and the ushers were Mr. Charles Heisterman and Mr. George D. Tyson of Victoria, and Mr. Barnett Carswell of Vancouver.

The service was choral, the boys' choir singing the hymns "The Voice That Breath'd O'er Eden" and, during the signing of the register, "O Perfect Love." Mr. F. T. C. Wickett was at the organ and played the wedding music.

The decorations at the church were arranged by Mrs. Van Rogen, assisted by Mrs. C. J. Rankin, Miss Jean Lennox and Miss Eleanor Heisterman.

RECEPTION HELD

Following the service a largely-attended reception was held at the bride's home, 906 St. Charles Street. The reception rooms were massed with Calla lilies, white chrysanthemums and fern, and in the dining-room, where the buffet luncheon was served and the customary toasts honored during the cutting of the bride's cake, the beautifully-appointed table was lavishly arranged with white roses and tall ivory tapers in silver candelabra.

Mrs. W. Fitzherbert Bullen of Esquimalt, aunt of the bride, groomed in brown georgette, with hat en suite, and Mrs. George Richardson of Vancouver, in a smart gown of beige crepe allied with lace, and a brown hat, received the many guests. Both wore corsage bouquets of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Wattie left on the afternoon boat for Seattle en route by motor for California. The bride's traveling ensemble included a smart tailored frock of navy blue woolen, with coat to match, trimmed with a blue fox collar, and a pillbox hat of blue, with tan accessories. On their return from the south they will make their home at 906 St. Charles Street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Van Rogen and Master George Van Rogen and Major and Mrs. Gus Lyons were among the Vancouver guests at the wedding.

America's first intercolonial postal delivery of mail was made in January, 1672, between New York and Boston.

Is Committee Member



Mrs. Ian McCallum, who is on the committee for the Spinsters' Ball to be held on February 4 at the Empress Hotel, under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital. Miss Ruth Windau is general convener, and will be assisted by the Misses Enid McConnell, Patricia Cattroll and Eleanor Pendray. Special choruses are being rehearsed by Miss Maureen Grute. Tickets may be obtained by phoning E 2117.

Society

Mrs. Frank Fox, Arnot Street, entertained a number of friends at tea on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. E. Hawkes and Miss P. L. Hawkes, B.A., B.E., of Saskatoon University, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. W. Dealey, 228 Obed Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Doane, Esquimalt, who left Victoria on New Year's Day on a trip to southern California and Mexico, are expected back in Victoria at the beginning of next week.

Mrs. Edward Houston, Mrs. H. B. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson are among the Victorians sailing from San Francisco aboard the liner California today through the Panama Canal.

Miss Marion Wilby, who came up to Victoria to spend the Yuletide season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilby, Montreal Street, will leave towards the end of this month on her return to California.

Mr. Robert Taylor of Morris, Manitoba, is visiting in Sidney at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Hugh J. McIntyre of The Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands Review, and Mrs. McIntyre.

Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Moore, 821 Princess Avenue, who have been visiting for the last week in Vancouver, left yesterday for Qualicum Beach, to spend a few days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Rockett, before returning home.

Miss Wendy Pinhorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pinhorn, North Quadra Street, will leave on Monday for Montreal en route for New York, from where she will sail on the Ss. Alauda on January 27 for England. She will take a two years' course at King's College Hospital in London in massage and physiotherapy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Plumb, 117 Bushby Street, will be "at home" to their friends on Monday from 3 till 6 o'clock, the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married at St. Mary's Church, Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, England, on January 17, 1888. Mr. Plumb at that time was in the naval coastguard service and shortly after their marriage was transferred to Ireland, where they spent 11 years. They came to Victoria 36 years ago, residing here ever since. Mrs. Plumb is a valued member of the executive of the Municipal Chapter I.O.E., and for many years has been treasurer of the Metropolitan Church Ladies' Aid. They have two granddaughters and a grandson in this city.

Mr. Leonard Wilkes, furrier, Oak Bay Junction, left today to attend the Seattle raw fur auction sales.

Miss Margaret and Mr. Charles Donnelly entertained last evening at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Donnelly, 1431 West Forty-sixth Avenue, Vancouver, in honor of Mr. Dick Jones of Victoria.

Miss Elizabeth McLagan entertained at tea this afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. G. McLagan, 231 St. Andrews Street. Tea was poured by Miss Patsy Barr and Miss Maisie Speck. The guests included Misses Margery Barr, Beryl Speck, Joan Duncan, Jean Sinclair, Geraldine Williamson, Eileen Mills, Laura Barty, Margaret Sedgely, Margaret Beattie, Betty Girdwood, Olive Smith, Betty Southern, Viola Sands, Peggy Laughlin, Ruth Gardiner and Peggy, Bobby and Jean Murray.

Mrs. F. D. Davidson entertained the lady members of the Victoria City Kennel Club at tea on Tuesday afternoon, when plans were discussed for the children's fancy dress afternoon dog show, to be held on February 5 in the Shrine Hall, and for the evening parlor show on the same date. Mrs. H. D. Campbell and Mrs. J. G. MacFarlane will judge the children. Those present at tea were Mrs. F. W. Brock, Mrs. Byrom Mason, Mrs. R. F. Kallenbach, Mrs. W. P. Bowden, Mrs. J. F. O. Wood, Mrs. E. Bell, Mrs. F. Inglett, Mrs. W. H. Foster, Mrs. B. Grossman, Mrs. B. H. Woolston, Mrs. J. R. Clark and Miss S. Cunningham.

Mrs. F. M. MacPherson entertained at the tea hour at the Empress Hotel this afternoon in compliment to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marshall MacPherson of Cranbrook, and Mrs. G. J. Rowland of Vernon, who is leaving tomorrow after visiting her parents, Hon. K. C. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald. Mrs. Norman Whitaker and Mrs. E. L. McNeven presided at the tea table. The other guests included Mrs. MacPherson, Mrs. Rowland, Miss Eileen MacDonald, Mrs. Clifford Colison, Miss Queenie Shields, Miss Lora Blake, Miss K. Ward, Miss Vida Shandley, Miss Doreen McGregor, Mrs. Hugh Rider, Miss Bunty Sloan, Miss Norma MacDonald, Mrs. O. W. Pauline, Mrs. Ian Hogarth, Miss Phyllis Dixon, Miss June Scurren and Miss Pamela Beard.

Mrs. Arthur Armstrong was hostess recently to the members of the Chislers' Bridge Club at her home on Nicolson Street. Dainty refreshments were served and prizes won by Mrs.

Contributory Pensions Urged

Liberal Forum Is In Favor of Mr. Mayhew's Suggestion

A contributory scheme of old age pensions, such as was suggested by R. W. Mayhew, M.P., during his recent election campaign, was heartily endorsed by the Liberal Women's Forum yesterday afternoon.

The resolution, which asked the new member for Victoria to bring the proposal forward at Ottawa as soon as his health permitted, called forth some interesting discussion, one member maintaining that the present non-contributory scheme penalized thrift.

The Forum also went on record in favor of a distinctive flag for Canada, to bring it in line with every other Dominion within the British Commonwealth of Nations. The matter was brought before the meeting in the form of a resolution from the Local Council of Women.

STUDY GROUPS

Mrs. F. J. Mitchell, the new president, presented a tentative plan for the formation of study groups on topical matters, which the meeting heartily endorsed. Such subjects as technical education in British Columbia, Canada's trade with the Empire, with the Orient, in the United States and European markets, and Vancouver Island's place in Confederation, and the B.N.A. Act and the proposed amendments, will be studied by small groups from the membership, who will appoint their own spokesmen to present the subject at a general meeting, with a view to discussion.

The plan will go into effect at the next meeting, the arrangement of the membership into groups being left in the hands of the executive.

Mrs. Mitchell welcomed a number of new members, and Mrs. Basil Boate, who was welcomed back after her illness, presented her annual report as corresponding secretary. A letter of sympathy will be sent to Mrs. James Parfitt in her bereavement, and a letter to Mrs. Mayhew, conveying the regrets of the Forum at her husband's illness.

Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Boate, Mrs. R. B. Sims and Mrs. J. S. Akins will represent the Forum at the annual meeting of the Local Council of Women. Mrs. R. H. Mayhew will be asked to represent the Forum at the annual meeting of the National Federation of Liberal Women, to be held in Ottawa in May.

Mrs. J. Slater, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. N. Bertucci, sang very pleasingly "Comin' Thro' the Rye" and "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia." At the close of the meeting, tea was served, Mrs. J. S. Akins presiding at the table, which was centred with a silver basket of rose chrysanthemums and pussy-willows.

Don Newell and Miss Betty Lansdell. Members present were Misses Emma Mutch, Betty Lansdell, Edna Wallace, Irene Wallace, Ruth Bennett and Lil Bennett, Mrs. Arthur Armstrong, Mrs. Roy Thexton and Mrs. Robert Stewart. The guests of the evening were Mrs. George King, Mrs. Don Newell and Miss Olive Kilby. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Emma Mutch, Foster Street.

Mrs. Edward Corbett, the former Miss Hilda Andrews, R.N., was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Miss Thelma Birnie, 2714 Aquith Street, on Thursday evening. The many attractive gifts were concealed in a container decorated to simulate a Colonial bouquet in yellow and white, the colors of the Native Daughters of British Columbia, of which the bride is a popular member. Mrs. Cruickshank won the prize in the guessing contest. Tea was served from a table centred with white carnations and daffodils, and lighted white tapers. Mrs. Thos. Brown poured tea, and Mrs. Creech assisted in serving. The hostess presented Mrs. Corbett with a corsage bouquet in yellow and white. Other guests were: Mesdames Edward Corbett, G. W. Andrews, T. C. Hubbard, T. A. Birnie, J. A. McIntosh, J. A. Lorimer, J. Brown, W. G. Roach, R. Cruickshanks, J. W. King, J. C. Newbury, R. F. Dalziel, I. Dodd, R. Creech, S. Pomeroy, C. Davis, Dick, and the Misses Marjorie, Gillis, Lillian Smethurst, Mildred Chow, Allison Chow, Jean Lorimer, Muriel Creech, Margaret and Edna Andrews and Etta Neelds.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 3)

Spencer's Sports and Social Club

DANCE

AT THE EMPRESS HOTEL

Wednesday Evening From 9 o'Clock Till 1 a.m.

Len Acre's Orchestra — Refreshments

TICKETS, EACH, \$1.25

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE

TORONTO (Founded 1829)

Memorial Scholarships . . . Upper School

In honour of 'Old Boys' of the College who fell in the Great War, Upper Canada College offers for competition a number of Scholarships of \$600.00 a year for three years, to candidates who are under fourteen on the 1st September prior to the examination which is held in April.

Bursaries at Preparatory School

Three Bursaries are offered to enable boys to enter the Preparatory School who otherwise could not do so.

For full particulars apply to the Principal, Reference Upper Canada College, Toronto.

Craigflower W.I. Plans Rug Class

The Craigflower Women's Institute held their monthly meeting yesterday afternoon, with 35 members present. The various committees, reported. Mrs. Pilgrim told of the children's Christmas tree, and everyone was thanked for donations which made the party a success.

Mrs. Gouge read her report of the 500 and court whist party held January 7. Another card party will be held next Friday, January 21, at the Old Craigflower School.

Mrs. Rankin told of her visit, along with other members, to the Solarium on the occasion of their Christmas tree. Members who would like to give a donation, however small, to help make these children a little happier, are asked to leave it with Mrs. Claire.

There was discussion about future activities. In the line of crafts, it was decided to learn rug-making next meeting, and in the near future to receive instruction in health and hygiene.

The meeting adjourned until Friday, February 11, at 2 o'clock. Tea was then served by Mrs. Bate, Miss Claire and Miss Bell.

Belmont United Church Meeting

The annual meeting of the Belmont United Church Choir was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Knott, 1250 Balmoral Road. Mrs. F. Smith presided. The meeting opened with prayer led by Mr. R. P. Knott. Mrs. J. Hall read a report giving a synopsis of the year's work. A satisfactory financial report was read by the secretary-treasurer. The election of officers was as follows: President, Mrs. W. Tait; vice-president, Mrs. F. Groves; secretary-treasurer, R. P. Knott; librarian, Mrs. J. Watson; assistant librarian, Allan Johnson; recording secretary, Mr. J. Hall, flower-fund secretary, Miss Gestianna Evans; conductor, Miss Dermot Baillie; organist, Miss Gestianna Evans. The following were elected as music committee: Mrs. T. Hardy, Mrs. W. Cook, Mr. F.

Smith, Mr. J. Watson. Rev. Bryce Wallace spoke highly of the work of the choir. After the business meeting a happy social time was enjoyed by all. Mrs. R. P. Knott served refreshments, assisted by Miss K. Knott and Miss Eileen Leatham.

SEE OUR NEW FINDLAY GAS COMBINATION RANGE B.C. ELECTRIC

JANUARY FUR SALE Values

Sweeping Reductions Throughout Our Store

BLACK PERSIAN FAW JIGGER COATS, Reg. \$155 \$98.50

FOSTER'S FUR STORE

753 YATES STREET

Like Lightning

That is just about how Kold Killer acts on a cold in the head. Kold Killer is the modern treatment for congestion of the nasal passages. Its effect is immediate and guaranteed. 49c at any Vancouver Drug Co. Store.

BOYS' BLUE SERGE LONGS \$1.69

THE IDEAL SCHOOL PANT—NEAT AND DRESSY. Finished with cut bottom, belt loops and four pockets. Sizes 28 to 32 waist. Regular \$1.98. EXTRA SPECIAL AT

THE "WAREHOUSE"

1120 DOUGLAS ST. 1116 GOVERNMENT ST.

Chronic Fatigue Tells of exhausted Nerves

In health, rest soon overcomes fatigue. When you become chronically tired there is an underlying cause. Perhaps you cannot rest or sleep because of the irritability of the nerves. Memory and power of attention soon weaken when the nervous system is exhausted. It is difficult to concentrate the mind and the daily task becomes a worry and a burden. Indigestion and sleeplessness ruin your temper, and you become depressed and discouraged.

Whatever may have been the cause there is a way in which to regain health and that is by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. New Nerve Force is created to restore the functions to the bodily machinery and ensure the healthful working of the mental and physical organs.



"NOW I BELIEVE THESE PRINCESS FLAKES FACTS ...I'VE PROVED THEM!"

MISS PEGGY LIDDLE, 933 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg

"IT'S A FACT—for less than 1/4 of a cent I washed beautifully with PRINCESS FLAKES."

FACT No. 2
Because Princess is all pure soap it goes farther. That's why it's economical for dishes. It gives lots of suds quickly too.

FACT No. 3
"And do you know, it's been proved by test, I save up to 6¢ on a package of Princess, compared to the same quantity of other fine laundry soap flakes or granules."

PRINCESS FLAKES ACTUALLY GIVES YOUR HANDS A BEAUTY TREATMENT



News of Clubwomen

To ensure their publication, reports of meetings of organizations or groups should be sent in within two days of their happening. Notices intended for this column on Saturday must be written and handed in not later than Friday.

Sir M. B. Begbie Chapter I.O.E.E. will hold its regular monthly meeting at headquarters on Friday, January 21.

The Social Credit Society will hold a meeting in Room 224, Pemberton Building, at 8 on Tuesday evening. The subject of the address will be "Dividends and Work."

The Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. will meet on Friday at 11 a.m. in St. John's schoolroom. The speaker at the afternoon session will be Rev. Alan Gardner.

The Metropolitan W.M.S. will meet on Monday afternoon at 3 in the Sunday school room. Miss Margaret Coltart, returned missionary from Central India, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Harry Johns will be the soloist.

The regular meeting of W.B.A., Review No. 1, will be held in the A.O.F. Hall at 7.30 Monday evening. A card game will be held after the meeting, when court whist and bridge will be played. Refreshments will be served and prizes given.

The W. A. of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church will show the lantern slides of the study book "Ye Shall Be My Witnesses," on Monday evening at 8.15, in St. Paul's Church house. A silver collection will be taken.

The Victoria City Kennel Club will hold a bridge and 500 card party at the King's Daughters' Rooms, Hibben-Bone Building, Government Street, Tuesday evening, January 25, at 8. Anyone wishing to reserve tables, please phone E3393 or G7364.

The regular meeting of the C.G.I.T. leaders' council will be held at 8 on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss L. Parfitt, 2663 Fernwood Road. The executive is asked to meet at 7.30 for a short business session. Miss A. Fountain will be the guest speaker.

The Tuckabatchee Club of First Baptist Church met recently at the home of Miss Margaret Matthews in a get-together social. Each girl was dressed to represent the title of a book, which caused much merriment. Miss Margaret Freeman gave several humorous readings. An enjoyable evening was brought to a close with the serving of refreshments by the social committee.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Children's Aid Society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. A. Gane, Dallas Road. Mrs. Donald MacAdie presided. Arrangements were made for an entertainment to be given by the Victoria Little Theatre Association on Thursday evening, January 27, in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. At the close of the meeting, tea was served.

W.A. Pro Patria branch B.E.S.L. executive met at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. H. G. Bolt, Michigan Street, Thursday evening. It was decided to inaugurate their series of old-time dances in A.O.F. Hall every Wednesday, beginning January 19, with music by Stewart's old-time

JAMESON'S COFFEE DRIP GRIND
Suitable for all approved methods of making.

Problem of Servant Aired

British Parliament To Be Asked For Maids' Charter

LONDON (AP)—Great Britain's "servant problem" was headed today for government relief.

Ernest Brown, Minister of Labor, planned to put the vexing question up to Parliament at the end of a six-month tour of England, Scotland and Wales.

In the meantime, a private group has started a school for servants which will be featured at the domestic services exhibition opening Saturday. The school's solution of the servant problem is first class domestic help, highly trained and worth wages of £2 10s. (\$12.40) for a 48-hour week.

Current wages now average about £1 a week, and hours range from eight to 16 a day. Other employment opportunities with higher wages, such as in munitions factories, have made servants hard to get.

Mr. Brown's recommendation to Parliament for official solution of the problem on a national scale was expected to be based on a "charter" for servants. Both servants and employers would be expected to live up to specified basic wages, hours and work conditions.

SOCIETY

Mrs. M. J. Magraw will return to her home in Seattle tomorrow after an extended visit at the home of her father, Mr. J. N. Smith, 331 St. James Street.

Mr. A. E. Alexandor, president of Foster's Fur Store, has left for Seattle to attend the raw fur auction sales.

LANGFORD LAKE

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held Wednesday evening. R. M. Heggie presiding. After some discussion it was decided to join the Parent-Teacher Federation of British Columbia. Miss L. Peasey, school principal, thanked the social committee for its help at the Christmas concert.

W. T. Straith, M.P.P., will give a lantern talk on his recent trip to the Orient, at the February meeting.

T. Norman, a recent arrival at Langford, gave an interesting talk on South Africa, where he was a member of the police force for 30 years. He described the principal towns and told amusing incidents of the diamond rush in 1931. He spoke of the various animals and their habits.

A meeting of the executive and other members of the P.T.A. will be held next Monday afternoon at 3.30 in the schoolhouse.

The fortnightly meeting of the Langford and Colwood A.Y.P.A. will be held next Tuesday evening in the Canadian Legion Hall at 8. Rev. R. E. M. Yerburch will be the speaker.

Jailed By Nazis



Taken en route to Paris by Nazi secret police, the beautiful Countess Boregia Wielopolska, pictured laughing above, faced trial for her life as a spy. In the terrifying Moabit prison near Berlin, even her husband was not permitted to visit her. Member of Poland's noblest house, the countess is noted for her beauty and fashionable dress, and is a favorite of Warsaw's social circles. Friends blamed her arrest on the fact that she recently entertained a bitter enemy of Hitler and foresaw international complications.

A deposit of salt at Wielizka, Poland, is said to be the largest in the world. It is 500 miles long, 20 miles wide, and 1,200 feet thick.

A 1938 Cinderella



Suavely gowned and every inch a lady, pretty blonde daughter of a prosperous Oslo business man, looked like this (left) when she dined in the Sert Room at the Waldorf Astoria, in New York, with her father and one of his acquaintances from Sweden, who was a guest at the hotel.

You can imagine her chagrin, then, when her host of the evening before returned unexpectedly next day to his room at the Waldorf to find her looking like this (right)—and cleaning up his room. But it is all easy to explain—she is a student of hotel management doing "laboratory" work.

Lodges Jointly Install Officers

The new officers of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 and Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45 were installed at a joint installation by Martha Dinsmore, district deputy president, assisted by Mae Taylor, deputy marshal; Nancy Barr, deputy warden; Charlotte Edwards, deputy recording secretary; Marie Somerville, deputy financial secretary; Effie Atkins, deputy treasurer; Dora Stocken, deputy chaplain; Grace Livingstone, deputy inside guard; Cora Steele, deputy outside guard, and Edith Holyoak, musician.

The following were installed: Colfax No. 1: Elizabeth Heady, noble grand; Florence Robbins, vice-grand; Frances Ann Walker, recording secretary; Jenny Penman, financial secretary; Jenny Batchelor, treasurer; Ivy Millward, chaplain; Nettie O'Neil, warden; Jean Johnston, conductor; Amy McKenzie, musician; Alice Gonnason, R.S.N.G.; Dora Johnson, L.S.N.G.; Ada Kirk, R.S.V.G.; Olive Green, L.S.V.G.; Emma Baron, inside guard, and Jenny Pollard, outside guard.

Carne No. 45: Edith Pearson, noble grand; Mary Common, vice-grand; Sarah Wilby, recording secretary; Winnie Robillard, financial secretary; Martha Williams, treasurer; Mona Davidson, chaplain; Edith Gibson, warden; Iris Allan, conductor; Constance Brown, musician; Ena McCabe, R.S.N.G.; Betty Johnson, L.S.N.G.; Grace Livingstone, R.S.V.G.; Netta Lobban, L.S.V.G.; Gertrude Wharton, inside guard, and Bro. McConnel, outside guard.

Sister Netta Lobban, junior past noble grand, was presented with her P.N.G. jewel by the district deputy president. Presentations were also made to Sister Frances Porter, retiring noble grand of Carne, and Sister Mildred Mackenzie, retiring noble grand of Colfax. Sister Pearson presented Sister Porter with a Rebekah ring, the gift from her lodge, and Sister Heady presented Sister Mackenzie with a beautiful crystal comfort, the gift from Colfax.

Edna Jaques to Address Club

Mrs. Jamieson (Edna Jaques) will be the speaker at the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel ballroom on Tuesday. Her topic will be "Dreams in Your Heart."

The well-known poetess returned just before Christmas from a speaking tour of the Prairies as far east as Winnipeg. Since leaving Victoria last, she has delivered 175 addresses, apart from the talks she has given to schools. She is an interesting and sympathetic speaker, and members of the club look forward with pleasure to her reappearance.

The soloist for the afternoon will be Miss Peggy Moore.

Quacks Give Advice On Quints

TORONTO—Quacks of all kinds, mothers and fathers and maiden ladies, all have ideas on the upbringing of Canada's famous Dionne quintuplets, according to Dr. W. A. Dafeo, brother of the "country doctor" in Callander, who discussed the "quints" last night at the annual meeting of the Canadian Hygiene Council.

One "good-willed" person wrote to advise that pure rye whisky could be utilized to good advantage should the children develop diarrhea.

"Place a pine silver in rye whisky and set it on fire. When the fire has gone out, give a drop of the liquid to the child every five hours," the interested party wrote. And, added the letter, "there ain't no poison in pure rye whisky after it has been burned."

Whisky, according to Dr. Dafeo, is a favorite remedy advanced. But there are some who write dissenting letters, advising that "the use of spirits by girls of such a tender age will start them on the downward path."

Spinach the "Tops" With Small Boys

NEW YORK (AP)—Comes the day of disillusionment to those who have persisted in picturing young boys turning in disdain from a dish of spinach, despite mama's advice that "it's good for you."

The news today is: They like it. A survey of 22,416 children between the ages of 6 and 16 showed spinach, with 24 per cent of all the votes, led the list of favorite vegetables on the boys' side of the table.

The girls put spinach second to corn, which topped 30 per cent of the lists.

There was a surprise in the meat tabulations, too. Both boys and girls were true to tradition in voting turkey "the tops," but the lowly hash was second on the boys' list, outstripping chicken, and third in the girls' opinion.

The Golden Link Auxiliary of First United Church met at the home of Mrs. W. J. Rattray, Franklin Terrace, on Wednesday evening. Mrs. M. L. McLennan led the devotional period, after which the installation and dedication of the officers for 1938 took place. Mrs. G. Guy, president of the Presbyterian, was guest speaker, emphasizing the work of the W.M.S., and also the hope for a larger opportunity of service for the future. Miss G. Lothian, in her stewardship talk, hoped that the Christmas spirit might be part of each day of the new year. Mrs. Bowden delighted the group with a sacred solo, accompanied by Miss J. Smith. Mrs. H. Rive, treasurer, and Miss P. Barbour, secretary, presented annual reports. At the close of the meeting a social hour was spent, with Mrs. Wright's circle in charge of refreshments.

To Be Dance Hostess



Mrs. M. Mitchell, who will act as hostess at the annual dance of the Sports and Social Club of David Spencer's Ltd., at the Empress Hotel ballroom on Wednesday evening. She heads the committee in charge of the arrangements.



Prove to yourself that our Sanitone dry cleaning is better by making this easy test. Send part of a suit to us for Sanitoning and part to any other dry cleaner. Then compare the two pieces. If there is not a noticeable difference in favor of Sanitoning, send us both cleaning bills and we will refund your money. One trial will show you why Sanitoning is nationally recognized as a superior dry cleaning method.

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Y.W.C.A. NOTES

The Y.W.C.A. choral and dramatic clubs will welcome new members during January. Preparation for the operetta and dramatic presentation to be given in March are now in the initial stages. The choral club will meet with Miss Kate Frances Edwards Tuesday at 8 p.m., while the dramatic club will gather Wednesday at 8 p.m. under the direction of Miss Enid Cole.

The salesmanship class is open to new members. The class meets with Mrs. E. J. Leonard for instruction and is sponsored jointly by the Department of Adult Education and the Y.W.C.A. Those wishing to attend are asked to register immediately at the Y office.

Friday, January 21, is the date chosen for the fun fair, a party for high school girls 16 years of age or over. A carnival fair will start the programme, while other attractions will include a camp movie reel, Y display show, dance frolic and refreshments. Invitations may be obtained at the Y.W.C.A. office by any girls qualifying.

The "Gay Nineties" supper will be the introductory session of the week-end conference for January 22, and 23. The supper will begin at 6.15, followed by a programme of club skits and old time dancing. The theme "The Future Has a Past" will also be carried out through the Sunday sessions, beginning at 10.30 a.m.

Mrs. G. Prickard will take the second of the "Ideal Marriage" talk series on January 17. The subject will be the "Purpose of Marriage," an explanation of the physical factors and implications of birth control. All girls 16 or over are invited.

Applications are being received for the dressmaking course being held at the Kingston Street school and for the stenographers practice class at the Victoria High School. Applicants will register at the Y for either group.

If you have a bathroom too small for a regular sized weighing machine, look at the new tiny square scales. They are small and flat and will fit in almost any bathroom.

Number 13 Treats Two Differently

DUNCAN (CP)—Alderman E. W. Lee of Duncan decided today 13 just wasn't his unlucky number.

Thursday, January 13, Alderman Lee was elected to the City Council for his 13th consecutive year.

But James Marsh doesn't feel the same way about it. The election Thursday ended his council service at the end of his 13th successive term. He was defeated.

Mrs. C. Pearce Trophy Winner

Mrs. C. Pearce won the Temple Cup at the Uplands Golf Club yesterday with a score of 110-29-81. Mrs. I. South and Mrs. James McIlraith followed closely, with net 82s. At tea, after the play, Mrs. South, women's captain, presided and Mrs. R. Temple presented the winner with the trophy which is competed for annually by winners of monthly medal competitions.

Mrs. B. Bradbury won the medal round of the day with 116-36-80. Mrs. Pearce took second prize with a net 81.

The draw for the New Year's vase competition will be made Monday. Play will continue during the week on full handicap knockout match play for B players only.

Green Goes With Blue
If you have a light green and white screen, and don't know what to do with it because your dining room has blue walls—have no fear—put it right in with the blue walls. It's being done.

The W.A. to the Victoria Typographical Union held their meeting recently in the S.O.E. Hall. The officers elected for 1938 are: President, Mrs. F. H. Neelands; vice-president, Mrs. J. Hough; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. C. Chislett; chaplain, Mrs. P. J. Woodley; guide, Miss Eileen Chislett. The annual dinner will be held February 15 at the home of Mrs. W. E. Skett.

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JANUARY SALE BARGAINS



Victoria Daily Times



SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1938

SECOND SECTION

Brentford Continues Winning Football Pace

English League Leaders Score Win By Shutout

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

VICTORIA basketball fans who imagine they have witnessed the odd really rough game "ain't seen nothin'" according to information obtained by the writer from H. "Dutch" Witte, manager of Tucker's Bearded Aces, touring professional club, at present in the city for a series with the Dominos. "Basketball in the west and middle states is just child's play compared to the style they play in parts of the New England states," Witte said.

Witte, a veteran of 20 years basketball campaigning, although he is only 39 years old, then went on to tell about the double dribble, no foul, no out-of-bounds type of basketball played in that section of the country. "If the referee calls a foul his life is misery for the remainder of the night," Witte stated. "The fans want blood and as a result the games are a combination of football and wrestling played indoors." Witte went on to tell of how in some places they drop nets over the top of the courts and in that way provide no out-of-bounds, while other towns have a board wall built up around the floor. "That is what they call professional basketball," he said.

During his travels around the country with basketball clubs Witte has run-up against some strange characters. His prize story is about the college professor who had charge of arrangements for a game against the Alabama State Teachers' College. On arriving in the town Witte found that no tickets were used at the door so he supplied the professor with regular rolls of admission tickets. The game was booked to start at 7 and at 6:30 he went to the gym and found it in darkness.

He rushed to the home of the professor and on questioning the gentleman's wife was told he was out in the barn milking the cow. Witte proceeded to the barn and when he asked the chap if he had forgotten about the ball game he replied: "No saar, that's half an hour away and I has plenty of time." The result was that 300 people stormed the doors, the tickets were never used and Witte had to stand in the doorway and collect \$1 bills, 50c pieces and the other silver the best way he could.

To cap it all, however, the professor was quite worried at the end of the game when he gave Witte his share of the gate, because he couldn't figure 65 per cent of 50c he had taken from a late customer. Witte states he compromised by accepting 30c.

Asked for his opinion on the elimination of the centre-jump this season Witte stated he was not in favor of the new rule as far as his team was concerned, but was willing to admit it had speeded up the game. The Aces' manager went on to state that in his opinion the rule-makers really hurt basketball when they adopted the three-second rule for the pivot play. "The bucket was a great scoring play and a smart pivot man could treat the fans

Blank Huddersfield 3 to 0; Wolverhampton Turns Back Arsenal 3 to 1

Celtic Victor

LONDON (CP) — Brentford's thrust for its first English Football League championship was given impetus today by a 3 to 0 decision over Huddersfield Town on the latter's ground. The Bees now lead Wolverhampton Wanderers, winners over Arsenal, 3 to 1, by four points.

The Gunners are bracketed in third place with Leeds United, Preston North End, Bolton Wanderers and Charlton in third place with 27 points one less than Wolverhampton.

Leeds failed 3 to 1 at Preston, while Boston Wanderers got a 2 to 1 decision over Grimsby Town, and Charlton Athletic defeated Liverpool, 3 to 0, in London.

A three-team leadership tie in the second division was broken up. Aston Villa whipped Southampton, 3 to 0, at Villa Park, and Sheffield United made it 4 to 0 over Newcastle United. Beaten 2 to 0 at Burnley, Coventry fell into third place.

Queen's Park Rangers retains top berth in the southern section of the third division, despite a home reverse against Bourne-mouth, who won, 2 to 1. Notts County moved into the runner-up position by winning, 1 to 0, from Aldershot. Northern circuit leaders, Hull City and Rotherham United turned in victories. Hull defeated Hartlepool United, 4 to 0, and Rotherham blanked York City, 3 to 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

GLASGOW — Smashing Aberdeen under a 5 to 2 barrage, Celtic stretched its Scottish Football League lead to three points today. Hearts, runners-up, fell 3 to 1 before Partick Thistle in Glasgow, and Rangers drew into a third-place tie with Falkirk by drawing, 1 to 1, at St. Mirren. Falkirk lost, 2 to 1, to Clyde.

Celtic now has a total of 39 points, Hearts 36 and Falkirk and Rangers 32 each. Today's draw was the second straight for Rangers, who made it 1 to 1 with Ayr United last week at Ibrox Park.

A hard-fought game at Motherwell saw the home team edge out a 4 to 3 verdict over Kilmarnock. The bottom-place Morton eleven went under, 6 to 2, at Ayr in another high-scoring contest.

Queen's Park surprised the critics by winning, 2 to 1, at St. Johnstone, while Arbroath held third Lanark to a 1 to 1 draw at Cathkin Park. In other matches Dundee triumphed, 3 to 0, over Hamilton Academicals and Hibernians, at Easter Road, overcame Queen of South, 2 to 0. Albion Rovers provided the feature of the second division play by trouncing Brechin City, 10 to 0. Raith Rovers, leaders of the loop, downed Dunfermline, 4 to 1.

Results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION: Bolton Wanderers 3, Grimsby Town 1; Charlton Athletic 4, Liverpool 0; Chelsea 2, West Bromwich Albion 2; Everton 3, Blackpool 1; Huddersfield Town 0, Brentford 3; Leicester City 1, Manchester City 4; Portsmouth 1, Birmingham City 4; Preston North End 3, Leeds United 1; Stoke City 3, Middlesbrough 0; Sunderland 2, Derby County 0; Wolverhampton Wanderers 3, Arsenal 1.

Action As Dominoes Defeated Bearded Cage Stars



One of the mad scrambles under the baskets for possession of the ball during last night's exhibition basketball clash at the High School gym between the Victoria Dominoes and Tucker's Bearded Aces, touring professional club, is seen in the above picture. The Dominoes won 40 to 32. In the front of the picture with the big "13" on his back is "Moose" Rogin who scored 12 of the Dominoes' points. In front of Rogin is Art Chapman, brilliant Victoria centre and high scorer of the night with 14 points. At the extreme left with outstretched arms is Axel Kinnear, local forward. Stan Jackson, rookie forward of the Dominoes, is seen scurrying under the basket in front of Referee Joe Murray who has just blown his whistle for a foul and awarded two free shots as his two raised fingers indicate. The bearded player with the "8" on his back is Don Henry, high scorer for the Aces, with 11 points. The chap at his left with the heavy growth of chin whiskers is Hallisey.

Wales Scores Rugby Triumph

CARDIFF, Wales—Playing in a game before a crowd of 60,000, Wales today defeated England 14 to 8 in the initial international rugby match of the season. The victors scored one goal, two penalty goals and a try against the Englishmen's goal and try.

Shadow Booked In Novel Bout

Four Matmen to Meet in Unique Event at Empire Theatre Tonight

Something new will be in store for mat fans who attend the show at the Empire Theatre tonight, when the main event will take the form of a team match, in which the Red Shadow, Dave Johnston, Chicago, Chief Thunderbird, Saanich Indian, and Ted Keys, former U.C.L.A. football star, will participate.

These four will enter the ring at the same time and work as partners. To gain a fall, both men on one side have to be pinned. The same man cannot be pinned twice and count as one fall, pinning one man only counts as half a fall.

This type of match was introduced in California recently and proved a big gate attraction. With the hooded star and Johnston taking part lots of fireworks should be the result.

Abe Yourist, likeable New Yorker, will grapple Laverne Baxter in the semi-main event of six rounds. Yourist is a good wrestler and generally provides an entertaining bout.

The show will open at 8.45.

Soccer Transfers Close January 31

Teams in the Victoria and District Football League are advised that the closing date for transfers is January 31. This was the announcement made today by P. J. Mulcahy, secretary of the local section of the B.C. Football Commission.

Crowded Schedule For Hockey Squads

Every Team in Major Circuit Will See Action Over the Week-end

More than 120 of the best puck-chasers in the world will do their stuff in the crowded arenas of half a dozen cities tonight and tomorrow. The National League is staging a packed week-end and there won't be a player idle unless he limps.

Stars of today like Gordon Drillon and Lynn Patrick will flash through their hockey paces with the sure strides and confidence of men at their best in the fastest game in the world. Greats of another day will plot along, hopeful of goals and fearful of tickets to the minors.

But the player with the toughest job of them all is a youngster who has never played professional hockey. He is Pete Bessone, a 195-pound defenceman, who has been selected to step into the defence position of Eddie Goodfellow, perhaps the greatest player in the game over the last three or four years.

It wouldn't be possible in any other major sport for an amateur like Bessone to move into the big time with one stride. It is like asking a city league baseball player in Regina to take over Lou Gehrig's job with New York Yankees on a day's notice.

Nevertheless, Bessone, a 24-year-old American-born player with cosmopolitan experience, will play defence for the world champion Detroit Red Wings to night when they clash with Maroons in Montreal.

TWO-YEAR CONTRACT

Manager Jack Adams has lifted him from the Pontiac team of the Michigan-Ontario League and given him a two-year contract. He signed the amateur after he learned Goodfellow suffered a twisted ankle in Thursday's game with New York Rangers.

Although Bessone has no pro experience he has been campaigning for years as an amateur. He starred in France when players

Browne-Cave in Marathon Win

SEATTLE—Willmot Browne-Cave, three times champion of Victoria, B.C., came from behind to win a torrid five-set battle from Ken Leamy, Seattle, in the feature match of the Washington State table tennis tournament last night.

Scores were 17-21, 15-21, 21-16, 23-21, 23-21.

From this side of the ocean made the game popular there a few years ago and last season played for Pittsburgh Yellowjackets in the Eastern Amateur League.

Bessone is only point of interest in two nights of hockey that may do violent things to the present N.H.L. standings. Every team in the league will go into action with four of them playing two games.

Tonight, Wings meet Maroons and Chicago Black Hawks play Maple Leafs in Toronto. Tomorrow the teams stay together but switch cities, Maroons playing in Detroit and Leafs at Chicago.

Montreal Canadiens get into the fray tomorrow night with a game with the high-stepping Bruins at Boston and Rangers and Americans stage an intracity battle at New York.

Calder Clarifies Ruling on Trophy

MONTREAL—Eligible for the Calder Trophy, awarded to the best rookie of the National Hockey League season, are players who made their bows in the big league company this season.

President Frank Calder of the N.H.L. clarified the eligibility clause yesterday, announcing no players who appeared in one game or more last season, or in any previous season, could win the trophy, awarded the winner of a Canadian Press poll of sports writers in N.H.L. cities.

Cubs Really Want Van Lingle Mungo

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Chicago Cubs have made a new offer of \$75,000 and four players to the Dodgers for Van Lingle Mungo, but the Brooklyn club is not satisfied with the playing material it would receive in the transaction, it was learned from a reliable source yesterday.

The Cubs offered, in addition to cash, first baseman Rip Collins, infielder Lonnie Frey (an ex-

Whichcees Rates As Taylor's Big Hope

SANTA ANITA, Calif.—Major Austin C. Taylor—the Vancouver, B.C., sportsman who says he wants to breed a Kentucky Derby winner, but doesn't know when he'll be able to do it—looked over the two brightest stars of his stables yesterday and hoped they'd bring him a goodly share of \$100,000 March 5.

Five-year-old Whichcees and five-year-old Indian Whichcees were the principal Taylor hopes for the richest United States racing stake, the Santa Anita Handicap.

Major Taylor himself has declined comment on which he thinks the better of the two. He's always been partial to the Broom, which ran third in the Kentucky Derby two years ago to Bold Venture and Brevity.

The Broom later set a world record, which stands, when he marked up a time of 1:47.25 for a mile and an eighth.

But while the owner remains silent, stablehands and other employees from the Taylor farm at Langley Prairie, in British Columbia's Fraser Valley farming district, are willing to speculate. They tell interviewers—if the interviewers are personal friends—that even Major Taylor is beginning to think Whichcees has

Dominoes Defeat Touring Pro Club

Jack Bromwich Defeats Budge

ADELAIDE, Australia — Jack Bromwich defeated Don Budge, Wimbledon and United States singles tennis champion, 6-8, 6-1, 6-3, today and Adrian Quist overwhelmed Gene Mako of California in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Budge, recovering from influenza, was erratic and powerless. The match was shortened to two sets out of three because of his weakened condition. It was his fourth singles defeat in Australia.

The twin victory gave Australia a 4-0 lead in the informal international tennis matches being conducted along Davis Cup lines.

KILIAN-VOPEL BACK IN LEAD

Germans First in Cleveland Six-day Bike Race Which Ends Tonight

CLEVELAND — The Kilian-Vopel team continued their lead in the international six-day bicycle race, which closes tonight. Two teams broke up this morning, the partner of each forming a new one. Willy Vroomen, the wily Canadian, and Fernand, from Paris, left the race and the Montreal pair, Jules Audy and Henri Lepage, formed a new team. Jimmy Walthour and Al Crossley were in second place.

Standings follow:

M. L. Pts.
Kilian-Vopel 2,212 8 750
Walthour-Crossley 2,212 8 556
O'Brien-Ottevaere 2,212 8 314
Debaets-Van Kempen 2,212 7 379
Rodman-Yates 2,212 0 209
Lepage-Audy 2,212 5 291
McNauwens-Buhler 2,212 9 161
Camastro-Saavedra 2,212 1 133
Withdrawn—Spencer-Fielding.

Dodger, outfielder Joe Marty and pitcher Clyde Shoun.

The Dodger reply, in effect, was "we want better players and less cash."

ODDS TAKE DROP

Odds against Whichcees in the Santa Anita Handicap have taken a big cut since he beat the famous Amor Brujo from the Argentine and his own stablemate, the Broom to win the \$100,000 added San Francisco Handicap at Tanforan early last month.

Quoted at 200 to 1 when futurity books were first issued for the Santa Anita event, Whichcees is now listed at 30 to 1. He's back in first class fettle after a case of shipping fever contracted in a car en route here from San Francisco.

Last Tuesday he took a training jaunt over the three-quarter mile distance, and under heavy restraint romped over the line in 1:12.25. That's fast enough to win most six-furlong races, and punters say the way he finished the mile-and-an-eighth handicap in December shows he can maintain his speed over longer distances.

Even a year ago Whichcees was considered mighty good horse-flesh by his owner. He was being conditioned for the Kentucky Derby when he injured a hoof and had to be laid up.

Regardless of the way his stars do in the Santa Anita in March, Major Taylor is in California racing to stay. Of his 60-odd horses, about four-fifths are now in the southern state.

Local Basketballists Whip Tucker's Aces 40 to 32 in Fast Clash

With the two veterans Art Chapman and Moose Rogin and rookie Stan Jackson grabbing off the scoring spotlight, Victoria Dominoes added the scalps of the touring Tucker's Bearded Aces to their lengthy list of basketball victims last night at the High School gym. The local boys turned in one of their best exhibitions this season to take the lads from Benton Harbor, Michigan, into camp, 40 to 34, and run their undefeated string of victories to 11 straight. The teams will meet in a second game tonight, with the preliminary starting at 8.

There was a good crowd on hand and the game was fast with majority of the excitement being witnessed in the last five minutes when the visitors made a bold attempt to pull a victory out of the fire only to have the Dominoes match their drive and go on to win.

Performance of Jackson, playing his first season with the local club, was the treat of the night. He marked up eight points, the majority of them from rebounds. The rookie fought his way in under the basket like a young wildcat to toss home points in the mad scramble of players. Art Chapman was high scorer with 14 points and in addition turned in a valuable floor game. Rogin was right behind him with 12.

STIFF DEFENCE

The Aces proved a squad of nice passers and good ball handlers with their deadly shooting from well out giving the fans something to shout about. However, the visitors had nothing on the local boys last night. The Aces found it plenty tough trying to crash the local defence, and mighty few of their baskets were scored from close in. As a matter of fact set-ups for either squad were few and far between.

Throughout the game the bearded lads protested a number of times on the calls of the referees. The Dominoes had quite an edge in free throws and certainly took advantage of them, 10 of their 40 points coming from the tosses.

Except for the first few minutes of the game the Aces were never in front. At the end of the first quarter the Dominoes were on top, 7 to 6, they increased that to five points, 22 to 17 at the half. Held to their margin, 30 to 25 at the three-quarter point and added three points to their edge in the last 10 minutes.

Action was the keynote of the final quarter. Five points down the Aces cut the Dominoes' lead to four points in the first few seconds, when Dubouski dropped home a free throw. Henry potted a beauty from well out on the side and the score was 30 to 28. Rogin was fouled and two free throws awarded. The Moose dropped home the first and when he missed the score, Art Chapman punched home the rebound for two points. Henry came through with another beauty, while Rogin got a point from the line. Henry broke his check again and his shot was good, leaving the Dominoes with a 34 to 32 lead with four minutes to go.

Rogin made a free toss good and added a field goal to put the locals five points up. Art Chapman crashed through for two points and Davies got a single pointer before Woods added the final two points for the Aces.

In the preliminary Klausner and Son defeated Eight Aces 24 to 22 in a Sunday School League game.

Joe Murray, Seattle, and (Turn to Page 10, Col. 4)

NOTE
WRESTLING
AT
Empire Theatre
TONIGHT

USUAL PRICES 8.45 P.M.

OUR ANNUAL
CLEARANCE SALE
IS NOW IN FULL SWING
Ruthless Price Reductions
Throughout Our Entire Stock
CATCART'S
1808 DOUGLAS STREET

Victorians Angle The Year Around

Grilse and Jacksprings Mid-winter attraction; Steel-head Fishing Soon

Victoria is probably the only community throughout Canada where anglers can follow their pastime 12 months in the year— if they care to. No matter what time of year it is, there is always some form of sea life available.

At this time of year, while many parts of Canada are buried beneath snow and ice, and freezing temperatures keep the anglers home warming their toes by the fireside, many Victoria fishermen are to be found angling for the grilse and Jacksprings at Brentwood under moderate temperatures.

Grilse fishing in those waters has been excellent for more than two months now, and there is still no sign of a let-up. Ten, 12 and even limits of 20 per day for a boat are not uncommon catches. The grilse are taking Tom Macks, Abalon, Hookem and Chinook spoons.

During the last week or so a number of Jacksprings, weighing in the neighborhood of four and five pounds, have been hooked in. Most any lure is reported to be good for this specie, with some of the fishers scoring successes with home-made spoons.

A lot of river fishermen are hoping for about a week of cold weather to take the swelling out of the rivers where steelhead are offered. These flows, Cowichan, Qualicum, Courtenay and others have too much water for good fishing. The first-mentioned is the one on which local interest centres.

WAYNE SABIN GAINS FINAL

Defeats Frank Kovacs 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4 in Florida Tennis Play

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Wayne Sabin of Hollywood, Calif., stroked his way into the final round of the nautilus tennis tournament yesterday with a four-set victory over Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., as officials here for the United States Lawn Tennis Association's annual meeting today looked on.

The scores were 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4. Sabin will meet the winner of today's semi-final match between top-seeded Bobby Riggs of Chicago and Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., in the final tomorrow.

Levinsky Wins In Mat Debut

CHICAGO — King Levinsky's "roundhouse right," the hay-maker punch which earned him about \$300,000 as a prize fighter, served him well as he made his Chicago debut as a wrestler last night.

Before a throng of 2,000 yelling fans, Levinsky defeated Pat Murphy of Chicago in 1 minute 8 seconds of a half-hour time limit affair.

SPORTS MIRROR (Continued from Page 9)

to some real classy basketball," Witte said.

Witte, whose home is in Beloit, Wisconsin, when he is there, is also associated with the House of David basketball team, acting as booking agent. "Dutch" averages 25,000 miles traveling by automobile during a ball season and on his present basketball trip has covered 8,000 miles since the first of the year. Witte played pro basketball for 15 years, being a member of the famous Fairbanks-Morse club of Beloit. This team played against and beat pro outfits from New York, Washington, Brooklyn and Boston. On the completion of his basketball tour, Witte will hurry to Texas to line up a playing schedule for his Davids ball team. He is a plenty busy fellow and one that fairly bursts basketball and baseball lore.

Hartford, Conn.—Danno O'Mahoney, 228, Ireland, defeated Len Macaluso, 214, Buffalo, two straight falls.

TENNIS

FRED PERRY vs. ELLSWORTH VINES

BERKELEY BELL vs. W. SENIOR

FOLLOWED BY A DOUBLES MATCH

AT

ARMORIES, Bay Street — FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 8 P.M.

Reservations, MCKING & FORBES LTD. — Early Bookings Have Been Heavy

Prices—\$1.75, \$1.35, \$1.10, 85c, 55c

Recreation Work

During the last three months the centres throughout the province recorded 2,118 regular classes with a total attendance of 72,556; 62 dances, socials and displays with an attendance of 14,480. In the meantime, the total enrolment reached 15,973.

At the Crystal Garden men's class this week Mr. Pitzer was winner of a table tennis tournament.

Starting today, a leader class for men will be held in the Memorial Hall gym. This class is held for the purpose of training future instructors and leaders in the centres, as well as to provide extra training for all members intending to enter the coming gymnastic competitions in Victoria and Vancouver. At this class, too, Harry Bennett will introduce fencing as an extra activity.

Swimming classes resume next Tuesday and Thursday for men and women, respectively.

Lake Hill will hold a dance on Friday, January 28 at 9.

VINES-PERRY WILL APPEAR

World's Leading Professional Tennis Stars Here Next Friday

With tickets going at a brisk rate a large crowd is certain for the exhibition tennis matches at the Bay Street Armories next Friday night, featuring Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines, world's leading professionals. In addition to Perry and Vines, Walter Senior, former Canadian amateur champion, and Berkeley Bell will appear.

The exhibitions will get under way at 8.

In the opening match Bell and Senior will play, with Perry and Vines meeting in the second singles encounter. In addition a doubles match will be run off with Perry and Vines on opposite teams.

The troupe of pros will arrive in Victoria on the afternoon boat from Vancouver. The reception committee has been named as follows: Dr. E. Boak, Mrs. T. Tomalin and Victor Sherman.

The exhibition matches are being staged under the auspices of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, with Reg. Corfield as general chairman of the committees.

FIRST ROUND IN CUE PLAY

Favorites Advance as City Billiards Championships Get Under Way

Favorites advanced in the city billiards championships tournament this week when the first round was held in the Tillicum Athletic Club.

Results follow:

A class — E. Edwards 400, J. Ralston 286; McKittrick 400 and F. Brown 293.

B class — J. Beasley 300, A. Murray 160; A. McNeil 300, F. E. Grimes 282; J. Todd 300, R. Dunnett 270; G. Youhall 300, S. Bryson 250; R. Burns 300, J. Henderson 240; A. D. Finley 300, and A. Broadfoot 276.

G. Moore 200, P. C. Payne 191; T. Marlow 200, S. Whitehead 164; J. Tillyer 200 and A. Yellands 183.

DRAW

The draw for next week follows:

A CLASS

T. Dunlop vs. E. Edwards, Wednesday at 8.

T. Plump vs. S. Oakes or Fitzsimmons, Thursday at 8.

Fred Smith vs. A. McKittrick, Friday at 8.

E. Newman vs. J. Gow or B. Turner, Saturday at 8.

S. Oakes vs. Fitzsimmons, Tuesday at 9.

J. Gow vs. B. Turner, Tuesday at 7.

B CLASS

R. Burns vs. J. Todd, Tuesday at 7.

A. McNeil vs. A. Findley, Friday at 7.30.

J. Beasley vs. H. Brynjolfsson, Monday at 8.

G. Province vs. G. Yoxhall, Tuesday at 9.

C CLASS

J. Payne vs. J. Delahunt, Monday at 7.

J. Tillyer vs. H. Hensen or E. Astey, Monday at 7.

C. Elliott vs. G. A. Winters, Monday at 9.

G. Moore vs. T. Marlow, Monday at 9.

BOWLING SCORES

OLYMPIC ALLEYS

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES FIFTEEN LEAGUE

Carpenters—W. Waters 662, P. Settersing, 543, J. Hartley 492. Total 1,697.

Curtainmakers—J. Young 325, W. Jones 476, B. Lamb 598. Total 1,399.

Carpenters won three.

Sanitarians—W. P. Pinfold 430, A. P. Pinfold 431, J. Imrie 491, P. A. Gibbs 461. Total 1,813.

Blanketmakers—J. Smith 448, R. Krueger 322, D. Danks 476, A. Selsman 491. Total 1,737.

Sanitarians won three.

Bowlers Have High Averages

W. Marshall and R. Lea Are First-half Winners in Arcade Leagues

With an average of 227.3 for 30 games W. Marshall of the Good Eats Cafe team topped the first half averages of the Arcade senior fivepin league. In second place, with a mark of 224.6, was Art-Porter of the Busy Bee Cafe-squad.

Harry Moulton finished third with 214.7, G. Davies fourth with 212.7 and A. Benn fifth with 212.4.

Art Harness took the honors for high three games with 817 and Jim Huxtable high single game with 364. The Busy Bee Cafe won the first half and also rolled the high three games with 3,352.

In the Interservice fivepin league the first half was won by the Pro Patria.

R. Lea of the Pro Pats led the first half averages with 224.1 for 34 games. C. Chislett of the Naval Vets was second with 210.1 and H. Wilkinson third with 209.2.

Chislett rolled the high three games with 799 and also the high single with 343. Pro Pats had three game team total with 3,097.

Canada's Team Is Welcomed

Athletes for British Empire Games Next Month Reach Australia

SYDNEY, Australia — The Canadian team to the British Empire Games here next month arrived early today, completing a voyage that started from Victoria B.C., last December 22.

As the trans-Pacific liner Aorangi warped to her berth in Sydney Harbor the 78 Canadian athletes, coaches, Canadian Empire Games Association officials, and the lone entry from Bermuda crowded the vessel's rail for a welcoming view of the sister Dominion where they hope for Empire athletic laurels.

After debarking, the athletes and officials proceeded by motor car to the Empire Games village, where they joined the British and South African teams, who arrived recently.

Hon. Mr. Dunningham, Minister of Home Affairs, officially welcomed the new arrivals on behalf of the Australian Government.

As the Red Jack, with its Canadian coat-of-arms and the Bermuda flag fluttered to the top of flagpoles erected in the village, the three teams drew smartly to attention. Then the Canadian contingent broke into "O Canada." The South Africans followed with their ear-splitting war cry, and the picturesque ceremony ended with mutual cheering.

In replying to the welcome, M. M. (Bobby) Robinson of Burlington, Ont., manager of the Canadian team, said he was convinced the "Games are here to stay. They do much to draw the Empire together."

On behalf of Bermuda, Percy Devlin, lone entry from that Crown Colony, made a short address before the assemblage broke up, and the members thronged through the village for a sightseeing march around what will be their home until the end of the games.

\$15,000 Offer to Freddie Steele

CLEVELAND — A \$15,000 purse awaits middleweight champion Freddie Steele if he will engage Cleveland's Carmen Barth, former Olympic champion, in a title bout here, says Eddie Mead, Barth's manager.

Mead, who also manages Henry Armstrong, featherweight champion, hopes to arrange the battle for February 21.

DOMINOES DEFEAT TOUR-ING PRO CLUB

(Continued from Page 9)

Tommy Macedo refereed the feature game and Bob Macmurchie the preliminary.

Teams and scores follow:

Dominoes — C. Chapman 2, R. G. L. A. Chapman 14, Davies 1, Taylor, Webster, Kinnear 3, Jackson 8.

Tucker's — Pharo 6, Hallisey 4, Currie 4, Dubouiski 7, Henry 11, Woods 2.

Klausner and Sons — Richards 7, Taylor, Minnis 5, Watson 6, McCorkall 6, Peebles, Thomas, Stevenson.

Eight Aces — Acreman 6, Elford 2, Webster 1, Price 2, Clague 4, Pridham 3, Smith 4.

Washington — Andre Jessurun, 148 New York, outpointed Tony Falco, 148½, Philadelphia (10).

Letters to The Editor

RUMOR OVER MALAHAT

To the Editor:—In answering a question asked in Bruce Hutchison's column concerning how the sentiment of a people was expressed or repressed by their elected representatives, and especially his reference as to how Canadians felt about the Japanese atrocities in China, I wish to say that I, as a Canadian citizen and a lover of democratic institutions, condemn with all the vehemence at my command the actions of the "Jeopardizing Japs," or the bullying of a free people into submission for the pilfering designs of autocratic and dictatorial regimes.

I condemn the action of our Canadian Government, also, in allowing the materials of war to be supplied to Japan for the destruction of a peaceful people, and likewise disapprove of the tactics of our Mother Country for permitting the wanton outrages to continue time and again on British shipping and British citizens in the Orient, without some adequate reprisals. Apologies repeated should not suffice so long.

The lion that growled so long and loud and opened wide his jaws. No national dignitary seems to move his mighty head. To show the king's ambassador or violate his laws. Surely to be soon forgotten when apologies are read.

And what about all this British preference trade the Tories ballyhoo? Is not England buying her Jonathans from Japan while Canadian apples are awaiting a much-needed market at this time? It is a prevailing rumor among us farmers over the Malahat here that the newspapers are timid in publishing any vigorous condemnations of the "modus operandi" of Nippon now in China.

We are all familiar with the shameful deception Sir Samuel Hoare and the Frenchman used in the encouragement of Il-Duce to go ahead in Ethiopia while making manoeuvres of protests at home to allay the resentment of the British public at that time. Is Eden aiding Nippon?

JIM NOONE.

Shawnigan, Cobble Hill, B.C.

SOOKE'S SALMON INDUSTRY

To the Editor:—Your Tuesday edition states that Mr. C. J. Goodrich of the Sooke Harbor Packing Company calls upon the Victoria Chamber of Commerce to sever its connection with the Associated Boards of Trade because of the latter circulating a petition against the continuation of the fish traps at Sooke.

The exploitation of natural resources continues in spite of many warnings raised in many directions, and one regrets that the champions of the people's cause now seem silenced and indifferent to the effect that is finally produced when the gifts of providence are recklessly administered.

It is not fair that local fishermen, who had been and might still be gaining a livelihood in coastal waters, see this taken from them through the operations of these traps.

If we are honest with ourselves we would have long since closed these traps, just as the Americans did, who closed down all their traps, over 200 in all, and as the records show vastly increased the catch for us here.

The action of the American fishermen in closing down fish traps is most highly commendable and something we Canadians should appreciate. It was queer work on our part that we kept our traps operating. Apparently we have deliberately exploited the opportunity they presented in instead of promptly following suit in a cordial effort to preserve this great fishing industry.

Thousands of visitors and all of us here in Canada who did enjoy catching fish and might still be doing so, now find it a rare stroke of luck to catch a salmon.

C. E. WHITNEY GRIFFITHS, R.R.1, Metehosin.

FROM SAANICH'S PAST

To the Editor:—As Saanich has water on the brain and as I have the dropsy, I would like you to print over again, my letters to The Victoria Times, dated 1928 and 1929:

"We are frequently being agitated with schemes for an extension of waterworks system for the Saanich Peninsula.

"The latest one propounded by Revee Urban.

"The urban districts have the water from Sooke already and don't appear to kick about paying for it, but to extend the system to the farming districts would amount to almost a crime. What farmer today is there who can make a living from the products of his land?

"Where is he, bring him forth and let us know what he gets for his labor?"

"It is not many years ago since the late John Oliver told the people of Saanich at a meeting held at Royal Oak that they should possess Elk Lake, said he. It is yours and why don't you get it."

"I believe there is a survey in existence at the present day, made

by the late Mr. Going, C.E., dealing with this matter of water extension on the peninsula, and it is up to the Saanich municipality to wake up to its possibilities and make hay while the sun shines.

"There we have a mile square of water, 40 feet deep on the average, right in the midst of the peninsula, and as it has been abandoned by the city of Victoria, why not develop it before it is too late?"

J. G. ELLIOTT
(One of the earliest residents left on Sec. 31, Cordova Bay, R.R.4, Victoria.)

A FORGOTTEN SCIENTIST

To the Editor:—The Following Associated Press report, December 31, appeared: "Discovery of a titanic pumping action of roots to force plant sap more than 200 feet upward, brought the \$1,000 prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science to Dr. Philip R. White of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research at Princeton. . . . The award committee decided the Rockefeller Institute scientist had solved a problem which has puzzled research workers for more than 200 years."

Honors for the discovery in question surely must go to the Hindu whose death was lately reported in the British press, Sir Jagadish Bose. A volume of his addresses, giving more detailed information, may be found in Victoria, but I know it was quite early in this century that he placed before the British association a paper describing his experiments in plant life. With supremely delicate instruments (hand made) he was able to detect these sap pulsations or heart beats of plants; even to measuring the variations in this heart beat when the plant was "asleep," or when suddenly stimulated by contact or by mutilation of its foliage. These native instruments were later imported for use by laboratories in Europe.

But, at the time, the British association frowned upon him, turning him and his paper down as fantastic. After years of public disappointment and disillusionment, he was knighted for these same discoveries.

In which Sir Jagadish Bose was luckier than some other explorers, some even greater than himself. Among others, one recalls the case of H. P. Blavatsky, the Russian occultist. The report circulated in 1885 by the Society for Psychical Research proclaiming her a charlatan, has not so far been publicly retracted although any lawyer's apprentice could see the gaping flaws in it at the first reading. Such injustices do not last forever. But in the meantime there is no knowledge how many of the rich discoveries proclaimed by scientists during the past 50 years may not have had their inspiration in a perusal of the works of this outlawed but large-hearted genius. Being a true genius, however, she would have been the first to exclaim, "Welcome, gentlemen."

H. R. W. COX.
Braman Leas Bulb Farm, Royal Oak.

BOND PRINTING CONTRACT BAD BUSINESS EXAMPLE

To the Editor:—Please publish the following letter which has been sent to the Mayor and City Council:

"Gentlemen:—On behalf of the members of the Victoria Printing Pressmen's Union, we wish to lodge a strong protest in connection with the placing of a contract for the printing of bonds to a firm in eastern Canada, when a local firm is both capable and experienced in that line of work. We consider it most unfair, due to the fact that the eastern firm contributes nothing towards the upkeep of the city, whereas the local firm is a very heavy taxpayer and a large employer of labor, many of whom are taxpayers and home owners. As the money for this contract is mostly paid out in wages and not in material, the merchants of the city will be the losers to the extent of over \$4,200, plus the cost of sending the compositor to Ottawa. The offer of the local firm to execute the contract for cost plus 10 per cent is in our estimation a fair business offer, considering its reputation for fair dealing and also the very complicated set up of the bonds. This firm employs Union help throughout the printing department and pays the Union rate of wages, whereas the eastern firm does not.

"We consider this a bad example for the council to set. Home industry should be supported whenever possible. The members of the Victoria Printing Trades have always opposed the principle of local firms sending out of town for their printing, and we feel that as a result of your action in this matter, business firms may do likewise.

"We would like to point out that no member of the printing trades, to our knowledge, is on relief, the members being taken

care of by their respective organizations.

"We trust that in the future the Victoria City Council will give consideration to all municipal printing being done in Victoria."

THOMAS NUTE,
President.
F. H. LARSEN,
Secretary.

GIFT MOTOR CHAIR TEM- PERAMENTAL AND BACK- FIRES ON CRANKERS

To the Editor:—Through the medium of your paper, on behalf of my son, Leonard Metcalfe, and myself, may I express our deep appreciation to Mr. Frank Bickford, the enterainer of the Show Boat, Edward Allen and George Butler of the Precision Machine Shop, and the public who so generously gave their services and money in order that my son might have a motor chair to enable him to cover the long distance between his home in Oak Bay and the Causeway, where he sells papers, much easier than with his hand-propelled chair.

The chair, leather, coat, rug and gloves were presented to him just before Christmas, and he was delighted.

However, to the many kindly, sympathetic people who have noticed that my son still uses his old (hand-propelled chair), and have inquired as to why he is not using the new one, may I say that he has endeavored to use it every day and has reached the Causeway three or four times, but has experienced so much difficulty that I am afraid he will injure himself with it.

The chair has no self-starter, and has to be cranked by hand. We have all had great difficulty in cranking it for him, and on two occasions passers by have tried to help him crank the motor, and have received painful sprained wrists, when it backed fired. Two or three times parts have broken and my son has had to leave the chair at the Causeway and get home whichever way he could, sometimes not arriving home until 9 o'clock at night, which causes great worry.

Also the chair has stalled many times on dangerous intersections, thus causing difficulties in traffic.

In view of this, I feel sure the public will appreciate that I am loathe to let my son use the chair until we can afford to have it put in a safe working condition, although I understand that sufficient funds were collected to ensure the purchase of a safe, efficient motor chair, similar to some that are in use in Victoria at the present time.

However, may I say again that we both deeply appreciate the thoughtfulness and generosity of the citizens of Victoria in the way they have helped one less fortunate than themselves to earn a livelihood.

LILLIAN METCALFE,
1826 Oak Bay Avenue.

CAN'T UNDERSTAND LACK OF RINK HERE

To the Editor:—After listening to Saturday night's spirited hockey game at Toronto between Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Rangers, it's a mystery how Victoria citizens can remain inactive about the erection of an ice arena and auditorium. Hockey is the sportiest of all winter games. True, Victoria churches and clubs put forth multitudinous efforts to interest youth, but the result of such efforts gratify the natural craving of youth for thrills and more thrills? This purely Canadian game of games is also the cleanest and healthiest of all winter sports. Interesting both sexes alike of all ages, either as spectators or participants.

Thousands would be attracted to Victoria for the games alone, to say nothing of the skating. Victoria needs something more alluring than pretty flower baskets, attractive as they were.

Nelson and New Westminster, two small cities, by their activities in providing this much needed attraction are putting the Capital City to shame. Victoria needs paying attractions. Box receipts from a civic ice arena, if run on strictly business lines, would materially help balance the budget.

If we have the sincere desire to help develop in youth that sportsmanship which makes for good citizenship, I plead for the sake of youth, waste no time about the erection of an ice arena.

ALICE MCGREGOR,
1190 Camrose Crescent.

MONEY SHORTAGE

To the Editor:—Recent speeches in the U.S. reported in your columns bear out Edison's statement that people have an instinct which tells them that somehow or other the cause of their troubles centres in the money system.

It is significant that these speeches were largely directed against individuals and groups, rather than a denunciation of the system which permitted abuses. It leads the scent up a blind alley in which hatred is aroused and a false belief is generated by persistent attacks on individuals they will, and can, reform themselves and produce the necessary desirable results.

"Vain hope! For under a debt-money system the lending institu-

tions are compelled to go on issuing debt—as the only way.

The people alone are responsible for the system, and can change it by demanding of their members the results they desire, leaving to them the choice of the experts to devise the methods, which will produce those results. Roosevelt's announcement that he cannot balance the budget is a tacit admission that the economy needs at least that amount of purchasing power, if it is to function at all.

The creation and destruction of money depends on banking policy.

The money volume in the U.S. became stationary in December, 1936, despite the continued expansion in industry, and it is an inescapable fact that with less money there will be fewer purchases.

Ask any theatre manager what would happen if he continued to add seats in his theatre, without issuing a corresponding number of tickets at the door?

Yet, business men will look anywhere but at the rate of flow of money at its source. They will resort to all kinds of methods, chief of which are pressure salesmanship and more advertising. Though they can manufacture goods, they cannot manufacture the money with which to buy them.

No better indication of the effect of the money shortage could be found than in the current report of Du Ponts which registered a continual decline on sales in the early spring, which became precipitate in the autumn "as they could not continue to manufacture for customers which were lacking."

Is it any wonder that an arbitrary curtailment of money would result in diminished earnings, stock slumps and labor troubles? A select committee of the London Chamber of Commerce, of whom the best known locally are Lord Leverhulme, Lord Melchett (Mond), Sir Geoffrey Clark and Sir Stephen Demetriadi sent the government a report on "Monetary Policy and the World Crisis," in which they insisted that the trouble lay in not having

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\$25 Reward

For information leading to the conviction of a person or persons who on the night of January 12 destroyed the Neon Taxi Sign of the Oak Bay Community Taxi Co., G 5092, at the Oak Bay Garage, 2615 Windsor Road, Oak Bay.

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AT PIONEER SQUARE, OPPOSITE CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

OBITUARIES

ETHEL KATHLEEN TAPLEY

Many sorrowing friends attended the funeral services held for Mrs. Ethel Kathleen Tapley yesterday afternoon in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. A. de B. Owen officiating. The hymns, "Shall We Gather at the River" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," were sung. The casket was surrounded by an abundance of beautiful floral tributes. Cremation at Royal Oak followed the services.

HON. W. L. WALSH

The remains of Hon. William Leigh Walsh, formerly Lieutenant-Governor and member of the judiciary of Alberta, who passed away suddenly on Thursday afternoon, will be forwarded tomorrow afternoon to Calgary for services and interment in the family plot. It is requested that no flowers be sent. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. is in charge of the arrangements.

LUIGI MACCAFERI

The funeral of Luigi Maccaferi was held this morning, the cortege leaving the Sands Mortuary and proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Rev. Father T. Geukers celebrated mass at 9 o'clock. Interment was in Ross Bay Cemetery, the pallbearers being L. Palmer, P. Bonnell, A. D. Knight and W. H. Long.

LORNE CAMPBELL OGILVIE

Private funeral services for the late Lorne Campbell Ogilvie were held at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, yesterday afternoon, Rev. S. Ryall officiating. One hymn, "Fight the Good Fight," was sung. Many beautiful flowers were received. The remains were later cremated at Royal Oak.

THOS. McDONALD

Funeral services for Thomas McDonald will be held Monday afternoon—at 2—from the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home, Rev. F. R. G. Drpge will officiate and interment will be in the family plot at Royal Oak Burial Park.

FINAL TRIBUTE TO PIONEER

Many Attend Funeral Services of James Maynard

Many old-time families were represented at the largely-attended funeral services yesterday for James Maynard, pioneer merchant. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse conducted the service at McCall Bros. Funeral Home, during which the hymn "Abide With Me" was sung.

The casket was banked with many floral tributes, giving testimony to the high esteem in which Mr. Maynard was held by his many friends. Interment was in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery, with the following as pallbearers: G. Porter, T. Lumsden Sr., G. McKenzie, J. Carson, T. Horne and J. Simpson.

The speakers for the Beaumont memorial meeting tomorrow evening at 724 Fort Street will be W. White, H. Kroeger and E. Logan.

Saanich Reeveship Will Be Contested

Councillor John Watson Will Run; Nominations in Municipalities Monday

Voters of Victoria's three suburban municipalities will have fewer candidates to choose from at the polls next week than for several years past, it was indicated by a check-up of probable nominations this morning.

Unless some surprises are sprung before the nominations close on Monday, two of the three Reeves, R. R. Taylor in Oak Bay and Alexander Lockley in Esquimalt, will be returned by acclamation. By present indications also there will be no contest for any of the municipal offices in Oak Bay.

A last-minute surprise came this morning with the announcement by Councillor John Watson of Saanich that he would contest the Reeveship with Reeve William Crouch. Mr. Watson has represented Ward 1 for two terms on the council. He has been a resident of the municipality for 20 years.

OAK BAY

In Oak Bay the three retiring councillors, W. L. Woodhouse, J. V. Johnson and P. A. Gibbs, are all seeking re-election, and so far no other candidate has appeared to contest their seats.

For the school board C. Nickerson and R. W. Murdoch are running again. S. J. Drake, the chairman, has announced his withdrawal from the municipal field and one candidate, Colin Rutherford, has come forward to take his place.

No candidate has yet appeared to contest this one police commission seat with W. A. Burnett, the retiring member, who is seeking re-election.

ESQUIMALT

In Esquimalt it is yet uncertain whether there will be a vote for the council. Two of the retiring members, Philip S. Going and David A. Henry, have definitely dropped out and the third, Thomas Hadfield, is seeking re-election. He announced this morning. Three possible new candidates have appeared. R. G. Humphreys will definitely seek a seat and Harold Sweeney, 497 Head Street, said this morning he was considering running, but had not yet made up his mind.

A new name entered the council field late this morning with the report G. R. Guillemaud, 859 Phoenix Street, might seek a seat. By present indications there will be four candidates for the three school board seats. Of the three members whose terms expired last year, Major A. A. Warder and Alexander Lockley have indicated they will run again, and Arthur Crane that he will not seek re-election. The two other candidates are J. A. Christensen and Mrs. Jessie McFarlane.

A contest is also assured for the police commission, with G. H. Kinch contesting the single seat with the retiring member, Charles Halthwaite.

SAANICH

In Saanich the only contests so far are for the council in Wards 3 and 7.

Sidney Hunt in Ward 1, Councillor E. C. Warren in Ward 2, Councillor George Austin in Ward 4, and Councillor L. C. Hagan in Ward 6 appear to be unopposed.

L. W. Goddard was also the only nomination for police commissioner.

Henry G. Robinson is opposed by R. M. McIntosh in Ward 5 and Leslie H. Fassmore is running against John G. Shaw in Ward 7.

Police Seeking Missing Woman

City police today intensified their search for Mrs. Raven, first name unknown, who has been missing since Wednesday night, when she left the home of Mrs. Janet Tweedie, 616 Catherine Street, where she was staying.

Mrs. Raven is reported to be of medium build and to have been wearing a black coat and hat at the time she was last seen. Police are investigating a report a woman answering this description was seen late Wednesday night alighting from a street car near the Ross Bay cemetery.

Outside police departments have been notified.

A purse containing \$15 was stolen by thieves who broke into the home of Mrs. M. Johnson, 1042 Linden Avenue, last night, according to a police report. Entrance was made through an unlocked door to a rear bedroom while the occupants were in the front of the house. The purse was later found empty near the back door.

TOAST BURNS AT BANQUET

Knights and Dames of Thistle Remember Bard of Scotland

The praise of Robert Burns, the immortal bard of Scotland, was properly sung at an anniversary dinner of the Knights and Dames of the Thistle in the Knights of Pythias Hall yesterday evening.

The toast to the King and Queen was proposed by Chairman Cameron.

Following a few remarks by Knight of the Grand Council, Elect A. Cameron, who was chairman, the haggis, which was locally made, was piped into the assembly. Then before it was touched by knife or fork, Rev. T. H. McAllister, according to Scottish custom, addressed the great sausage.

The address to the Immortal bard, "Robbie Burns," was made by D. Balmay, while Ed. Whyte proposed the toast to the Old Land. Past Knight of the Grand Council W. Angus replied.

Past Knight of the Grand Council J. Carmichael was gallant in proposing a toast to the ladies, to which Dame of the Council Davey replied.

Past Knight of the Grand Council H. Reston appropriately called on the company to rise and drink a toast to the guests. Mr. McAllister replied.

A delightful programme included the following numbers: Songs by Miss Mae Muir, Mrs. Marjorie Watson Goodwin and G. Guy; duet by Miss Muir and J. J. Matheson; recitation, James Walker; whistle solo, Jim Foster; Highland dancing by Burgess family and Betty Cameron.

Mr. Matheson led the gathering in community singing. P. Knight was the piper of the evening.

New Inspector Of Mines Named

Province Choses Metaliferous Mining Man for First Time

A departure in policy in appointments to the mines inspection branch in British Columbia was announced today by Hon. W. J. Assestine, Minister of Mines, with the appointment of Cleve Hughes as inspector of mines at Nelson.

Previous to today's appointment it has been customary to choose men qualified as coal mine managers for inspection posts. Mr. Hughes is a metalliferous mining man and Mr. Assestine's plan is to have metal mining men stationed in areas where this type of work predominates.

Mr. Hughes's territory includes the Sheep Creek gold mining district. He takes over the position formerly held by John MacDonald who was transferred to Nanaimo to replace the late George O'Brien.

Mr. Hughes is a McGill graduate with 20 years' experience in B.C. mining. He started at Anyox in 1917 as a mucker and has worked through all phases of the mining industry. He was with the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Kimberley for eight years, and has since been connected with the Waterloo, Monashee and Vidette mines.

Admits Driving Car While Drunk

Jacob Salkeld, Vancouver, was sentenced to seven days' imprisonment by Magistrate Henry Hall in Saanich Police Court this morning after he had pleaded guilty to being in charge of an automobile while intoxicated. His wife was given suspended sentence on a charge of intoxication in a public place.

The charges arose out of an accident at the intersection of Gorge Road and Tillicum Road a few minutes before midnight last night when a car driven by Salkeld was involved in a head-on collision with a bus driven by Peter Campbell. The front ends of both vehicles were damaged.

Sergeant P. K. Cummings of the Saanich Police, who was a passenger on the bus at the time, gave evidence the Salkeld car swerved out of Tillicum to the wrong side of the Gorge Road, and careened into the ditch after the accident.

A fine programme of vocal, piano and violin selections has been arranged for the concert to be given at the Knox Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening at 8.

TOWN TOPICS

An application from Joseph Heaney Limited for a "no-park" strip before his premises on Bastion Street, was received at the City Hall today.

Arrangements for the annual meeting to be held on Tuesday evening, February 8, were made at the monthly meeting of the Y.W.C.A. board of directors yesterday afternoon. Reports were given by the various committees.

The monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Liberal Association will be held in St. Paul's Parish Hall on Monday at 8. Speakers from the Twentieth Century Young Liberals Association will address the members.

Teachers of the city joined last night in a "coming of age" party for the B.C. Teachers' Federation. The function took the form of a supper in the Empress Hotel at which several speeches regarding the organization formed 21 years ago were delivered.

A black Buick sedan, license No. 1225, owned by A. Middleton, 2440 Quadra Street, was reported stolen from outside the Super Service Station, Johnson and Quadra Streets, early last night. The car contained a box of carpenter's tools.

The regular monthly meeting of Post No. 1, Native Sons of British Columbia, will be held in the K. of P. Hall, Broad Street, on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. Bro. Geo. Gardiner will tell the story of his recent trip to New York.

Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, said today work crews would start Monday at Spuzzum in an endeavor to open the Cariboo Highway through the Fraser Canyon, blocked for the last three weeks by snowslides. The work will take two to three weeks, he expected.

To raise funds in aid of the International Red Cross in Central China, the Chinese Presbyterian Young People's Society will sponsor a programme of entertainment in the Chinese Presbyterian Church on North Park and Blanshard Streets on January 21. The programme will include a variety of acts and an address by W. T. Straith.

The Margaret Jenkins Parent-Teacher Association will meet on Monday evening at 8 in the school library for a brief business session, to be followed immediately by an illustrated travelogue, to which the public will be admitted. The speaker will be Herbert J. Pendray. He will show pictures of his recent tour in South Africa. The travelogue will be presented in the school auditorium. Tickets may be obtained from the school children or at the door.

Victoria's special celebration committee, composed of Aldermen Ed. Williams, chairman, and Aldermen W. H. Davies and Alex. Peden, will conduct a survey of local service clubs and other organizations to determine their wishes regarding the holding of a major event here on May 24. The committee also decided to ask the Junior Chamber of Commerce to withdraw its objection to plans for a more extensive observation of that day.

Before a large gathering of members and friends last night in the clubrooms, the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, staged another of its popular monthly concerts. Dave Crosten presided. Refreshments were served during the evening. Those contributing to the programme were: Miss E. Friend, piano solo; Mrs. Ford, song; A. Martin, elocutionist; Miss Dot Finn, song and dance; Boyd McGill, shadowgraph; Alec Merriman, acro. lion; Miss E. Finn, tap dance, and Tom Obee, comic songs.

St. Mary's Men's Guild met on Thursday evening at St. Mary's Hall, when the guest speaker, W. M. Halliday, gave an interesting account of some of his many experiences with the coast Indians with whom he was associated as Indian agent and teacher for more than 40 years. Mr. Halliday paid a glowing tribute to the work of the church missionaries whose splendid work amongst the Indians was responsible in no small degree for their present advancement, both morally and physically. The guild decided to hold a card game on Thursday, February 24.

Thomas Wong was elected president of Beta Delta, boys' debating society of Victoria High School, this week. Keith Ralston was elected vice-president and Bob Gossnason secretary. The executive committee consists of Coulson Pottinger, representing Grade 12; Leslie Wong, representing Grade 11; D. McKenzie, representing Grade 10, and J. McKeachie, representing Grade 9. A debate was held in which J. Kearney and D. McKenzie, representing the affirmative, were the victors. R. Rose and C. Maunsell upheld the negative. The topic was: "Resolved, that one hour of every school day should be used for visual educational purposes."

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Wednesday, February 2, at 8.15 p.m., EMPRESS HOTEL

FIRST MUSICAL RECITAL OF THE ORPHEUS QUARTETTE

Under the direction of PROF. J. B. HOFFMAN
Assisted by WINIFRED APPLIGATE and EDNA BURGESS
Accompanied by a fine string orchestra—Mrs. C. C. Wain at the piano
Feature Offering "IN A PERSIAN GARDEN," by Liza Lehman
Tickets: 85c and 55c—at Fletcher Bros. Willis Piano Co. and at the Empress Hotel

Saanich Leads Week's Building

Building in Greater Victoria fell off entirely in two municipalities and was exceptionally low in the city itself this week, according to permits recorded by the various building inspectors.

In Victoria nine permits were issued for repairs and minor projects of a total value of \$1,392. In Saanich nine permits of a total value of \$8,950 were issued during the week. These included two for five-room dwellings on Doncaster and Maddock Avenues. The first, valued at \$1,800, was for C. E. Hastings, while the second, valued at \$2,400, was for W. Bradley.

Rev. T. H. Archbold Is Now at Duncan

DUNCAN—Rev. T. H. Archbold of Shawigan Lake has been appointed to take charge of St. John's Church, Duncan, and St. Mary's Church, Somenos Lake, until a permanent successor to the late Rev. J. S. Orton is named. Mr. and Mrs. Archbold have come to live in Duncan in the meantime.

Overnight Entries For New Orleans

First race—Six furlongs: Veeke 107, Swift Lad 107, Black Falcon 108, Grry Squaw 102, The New 118, Boston Sound 112, Port Bird 108, C. C. 118, Chinee Empress 102, Just Ahead 107, Royal Broom 107, My Colin 107.
Second race—Six furlongs: Merne 108, Eddie Gardner 116, Larry Pat 115, Lashybo 118, D. D. McGarry 111, Which Blond 106, Edge 110, Hinky Dink 106, Canterbury 106, Prince Argo 111, Egyptian Queen 111, Nettle West 111, Whiplash 106, Orleans 111, War Jet 106, Playki 106, Vedalia 111, Reyer 111.
Third race—Six furlongs: John Werring 112, Shoteur 112, Dreamy Ann 107, Mero-vech 112, Sir Kai 112, Little Actress 112, Grape Chief 112, Close Call 112, Swift Surprise 112, Nameoki 112, Jack Knife 112, Barney Allis 112, Southern Miss 112, Mindala 112, Overtrick 117, Empress Yvonne 107, Little Mike 112, Redi 112.
Fourth race—Three furlongs: Lister 111, Grand Idea 114, Big Ned 114, Dr. Betty 111, Cynical 111, Denim 114, Top Shape 114, Wizard 114, Carson 114, Times 114, Brown Ben 114, Viva-Viva 114, Will To-day 114, Nellie May 114, Grand Sinner 114, Blanche 111, Sir Marlboro 114, Cona Dara 111, Ford Feathers 111.
Fifth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Salami 111, Corke 110, Anaheim 112, Gold Spray 106, Hermone 107, Aureate 112, Hickory Lad 108, Canyon 112, Marie Jean 104, Glasby 117, Good Memory 112, Perseus 112, Morris Grinner 111, Patriot Flag 107, Hardware 111.
Sixth race—Mile and 70 yards: Our Count 110, Caravel 105, Eastport 108, Lady Montreal 113, Lady Federal 108, Ram's Head 113, Sun Fighter 113, Calomar 102, Rough Diamond 110.
Seventh race—Mile and 70 yards: Pen-nant Beater 107, John To 107, Vitamin B 110, Swift 107, Right Flower 107, Tribuna 107, Hearty 110, Seasonal 115, O. Admiral 115, Star Cluster 102, Dr. McLarney 107, Raviana 110, Covers 112, Pot Au Mint 107, Kentucky Eagle 107, Palm Island 110, Lady Hockberger 102, Oldfield 110.

Jack Chow, aged nine, received slight injuries yesterday evening when he was knocked down on Johnson Street, by a car which failed to stop. Police have obtained the number of the machine from a witness of the accident.

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MONDAY
AYLMER WHITE CORN (limit 4).....2 tins 15¢
MASTER BAKER FLOUR, 7-lb. bag (limit 1).....25¢
TUNA FLAKES, 1/2¢ per tin.....8¢
HERRINGS IN TOMATO SAUCE, 15¢ per tin.....9¢

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A capacity audience of men in the Citizens' Recreation Rooms

cordially appreciated a moving picture show presented by Douglas Flintoff. Films of sea lion hunting on the Givency, the Calgary Stampede, major sporting events in England, including the cup final, the Derby and the Oxford and Cambridge boat race, were shown. A. H. Hundleby in welcoming Mr. Flintoff, spoke of the many programmes he had given. Also during the last five years, he had assisted the rooms to carry on financially by helping to promote several benefit shows.

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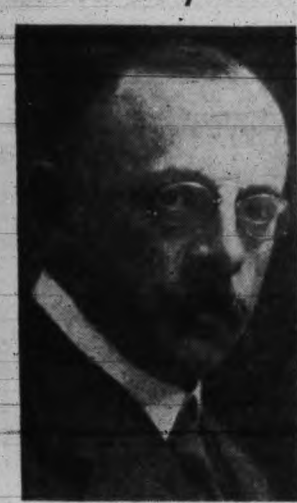
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Government Street Store

The large store recently occupied by Angus Campbell & Co. will be available to rent after February 1. Size about 85 feet wide by 280 feet deep. Light both ends. Fine basement. Costly and well designed show windows.

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On Advisory Board



Senator G. H. Barnard, K.C., has joined the Victoria advisory board of the Canada Trust Company. He is a son of the late Francis J. Barnard who, in 1859, inaugurated the famous Cariboo stage route. For many years he was appointed King's Counsel in 1907. He served that city as alderman for two years from 1902 and was mayor of the city for two years commencing in 1904. Subsequently he became president of the B.C. Conservative Association and, in 1908, was elected to the House of Commons. Seven years later he was appointed to the Senate. Senator Barnard fills the vacancy on the Canada Trust Company's advisory board occasioned through the death in 1936 of his brother, Sir Frank S. Barnard.

S. REED CHOSEN AS U.S. JUDGE

Roosevelt Nominates Solicitor-General to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt today nominated Stanley Reed, Solicitor-General, to be an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court. Reed will succeed Associate Justice George Sutherland, whose retirement from the court will be effective January 18. The nomination is the second Mr. Roosevelt has sent to the Senate in his two terms. Last fall he selected the then Alabama Democratic Senator Hugo L. Black to succeed Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter. There is some expectation that soon he may have to fill another seat on the court since it is believed the serious illness of Justice Benjamin Cardozo may necessitate his resignation. Mr. Reed long has been discussed as a possible appointee to the Supreme Court. His name was mentioned often in speculation over Justice Van Devanter's successor.

BORN IN KENTUCKY

Born at Maysville, Ky., December 31, 1884, Mr. Reed practiced law there after studying in Kentucky Wesleyan College, Yale, the University of Virginia, Columbia, and the Sorbonne in Paris. He is known to have made a highly favorable impression among lawyers and even his opponents frequently have congratulated him on his arguments before the Supreme Court. Immediate reaction to his nomination by the few senators whose views could be judged by their facial expression was apparently favorable. It was indicated in informed Senate quarters the judiciary committee would consider Reed's nomination promptly.

Igor Gorin to Sing on Monday

Igor Gorin, who will give a recital on Monday evening in the Empress Hotel under the auspices of the Community Concert Association, in addition to being artistically inclined, recognizes that the artist who hopes to maintain a normal balance must have other interests aside from his career. Gorin has many hobbies; paramount among them, however, is amateur photography. "I find that this hobby of mine fills several needs," the baritone star explained. "It gives me a good excuse to get out into the country. Around Hollywood the mountains lure one on like the Lorelei. Each bend of the road presents a vista more beautiful than the last—a photographer's paradise." Gorin has a collection of 76 cameras, four of them dating back to the 19th century, including a specially-constructed tiny type projection machine made by the late Adolf Wurtzberg. He not only collects cameras, but has been awarded medals of distinction for unusual scenic snapshots made both in this country and abroad.

Armament Issues Up One to Four Points

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market's buying temperature rose today as hopes of heavy United States government demand for armament materials revived. Issues that would benefit by expanding national defenses were in the forefront of the push, with gains at the best, ranging from 1 to around 4 points. Top marks were shaded in the final hour, however, by profit realizing.

Prominent on the upside were Aircrafts, Steels, Motors, Coppers, Rubbers and specialties. A few rails climbed but utilities just about stood still.

The ticker tape was in arrears for a brief interval near the close and transfers approximated 700,000 shares.

Bonds were somewhat uneven, but commodities stepped up after a hesitant start.

Aiding the stock list was a further waning of fears over the French situation. The French franc rallied briskly.

Secondary railroad issues were a dragging influence on the bond market, extending losses of the past few days by major fractions to more than two points in some instances.

Low-yield industrials and utilities held their ground and a light demand for some longer term government loans brought gains up to 10-32nds of a point.

The foreign dollar group was generally higher.

Japanese bonds were higher, as were some South American issues.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty Industrials—134.31, up 2.47.

Twenty rails—32.33, up 0.37.

Twenty utilities—41.75, off 0.05.

Forty bonds—92.01, off 0.07.

Air Reduction 37.4 37.4

Allied Chemicals 174 174

Alis Chemicals 20.6 20.6

American Can 29.6 29.6

American L. & P. 4.3 4.3

American P. & W. 7.7 7.7

American Radiator 12.4 12.4

American Rolling Mills 35.4 35.4

American Smelter 35.4 35.4

Amer. Tel. and Tel. 14.6 14.6

American Tobacco 71.2 71.2

American Waterworks 12.7 12.7

Anadarko 22.2 22.2

Atchafalaya 41.2 41.2

Atlantic Refining 22.2 22.2

Aviation 14.7 14.7

Beth Steel 63.4 63.4

Borden 24.1 24.1

METALS LEAD QUIET RALLY

MONTREAL (CP)—Metals led a quiet stock market recovery during Saturday's short session.

Gains of more than a point each cropped up in Nickel, around 5 1/4, and Smelters at 6 3/4. Hollinger slipped narrowly.

Gains of sizeable fractions showed for Canadian Car, the preferred, National Steel and C.P.R., St. Lawrence Paper preferred dropped two.

Steel of Canada backed another point. Fractional strength was shown by Canada Cement, Dominion Steel and United Steel Brazilian improved.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

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INT. NICKEL UP OVER A POINT

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto market concluded the week with a quiet but firm to strong tone.

Pickle Crow closed around 4.55. Closing prices were up for Central Pacific, Hard Rock and San Antonio. McIntyre dropped a minor fraction.

International Nickel moved to 5 1/4 for a gain of more than a point. Hudson Bay, Smelters, Sherritt, Falconbridge and Pend Oreille registered improvement.

Eldorado came up a few cents.

Walkers-Common—framed a point to 4 1/4. The Massey-Harris stocks added 1/4 to 1/2 and the Great Lakes Paper issues 1/2 to a point or more.

Anglo-Canadian and Calmont weakened but Davies and Royalty improved.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

Bell Telephone 14.4 14.4

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Narrow Range In Winnipeg Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Weakness at Chicago and general week-end evening up trade which followed withdrawal of buyers sent wheat futures lower on Winnipeg Grain Exchange today.

Early gains of more than a cent were substituted with final quotations 1/2 lower to 1/2 cent higher. May at \$1.25 1/4, July \$1.16 1/4 to \$1.16 1/2 and October \$1.00 1/2 to \$1.01.

Futures saw-sawed on both sides of Friday's close, punctuated with minor flurries which brightened an otherwise dull session.

Canadian export sales were too small to place an estimate on the amount of trade, brokers said. Firmness of overseas markets was ignored near the close when light selling from southern account appeared.

Stocks of wheat in store at the lakehead for the week ended Friday totaled 10,049,000 bushels against 10,396,000 a week ago. This added a slightly bullish tinge to dealings.

Liverpool closed 1/4 lower to unchanged. Buenos Aires finished 1/2 to 1/4 cent higher.

Cash wheat demand slackened. Coarse grains moved narrowly in quiet session.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Wheat—P. clo. Open High Low Close

May 125.3 125.4 125.1 125.2

July 117.4 118.1 116.1 116.7

Oct. 100.4 101.6 100.1 101.1

May 45.6 46.4 45.3 46.1

July 46.1 46.1 45.3 46.1

Oct. 46.1 46.1 45.3 46.1

May 82.4 83.4 82.1 82.7

July 82.2 83.4 82.4 82.4

Oct. 82.2 83.4 82.4 82.4

May 63.6 63.6 62.7 62.7

July 63.2 63.2 62.3 62.3

Oct. 63.2 63.2 62.3 62.3

May 60.2 60.2 59.3 59.3

July 60.2 60.2 59.3 59.3

Oct. 60.2 60.2 59.3 59.3

May 57.2 57.2 56.3 56.3

July 57.2 57.2 56.3 56.3

Oct. 57.2 57.2 56.3 56.3

May 54.2 54.2 53.3 53.3

July 54.2 54.2 53.3 53.3

Oct. 54.2 54.2 53.3 53.3

May 51.2 51.2 50.3 50.3

July 51.2 51.2 50.3 50.3

Oct. 51.2 51.2 50.3 50.3

May 48.2 48.2 47.3 47.3

July 48.2 48.2 47.3 47.3

Oct. 48.2 48.2 47.3 47.3

CHEAPER RAIL BONDS SLUMP

NEW YORK (AP)—Secondary railroad issues were a dragging influence on the bond market today, extending losses of the past few days by major fractions to more than two points in some instances.

A light demand for some longer term government loans brought gains to 10-32nds of a point.

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

Australia 4 1/2 1936 100.00 101.125

Bolivia 1935 100.00 101.125

Chile 6 1931 100.00 101.125

France 4 1/2 1935 100.00 101.125

Germany 4 1/2 1935 100.00 101.125

Italy 7 1/2 1931 100.00 101.125

Japan 5 1/2 1935 100.00 101.125

Norway 6 1/2 1934 100.00 101.125

Peru 6 1931 100.00 101.125

Spain 5 1/2 1935 100.00 101.125

Sweden 5 1/2 1935 100.00 101.125

Uruguay 5 1/2 1935 100.00 101.125

Canada 4 1/2 1931 101.75 102.50

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Wilkinson was seated in the rear of the machine and the other three crowded on to a sleigh towed behind the car when the accident happened.

Control Divided In North China

Japanese Along Railways, But Red Army Has Grip Elsewhere
By J. D. WHITE
Associated Press Foreign Staff
PEIPING, North China — The Chinese Red Army is on the loose in North China.

Beyond the Japanese control of the railway zones, which seldom extends more than a few miles, the communist forces and allied bands of armed Chinese are said to control everything.

They fade into the rugged hinterlands on the approach of Japanese warplanes and tanks, but when these have returned to their bases, the irregulars resume control.

Persistent reports state these forces are penetrating all districts just beyond reach of the Japanese. They are well armed with machine guns and rifles, and are known as the Eighth Route Army.

The Red Army has found almost unlimited material. Armed and unpaid remnants of the 26th, 29th and 53rd armies were scattered among the inland towns of Hopeh province. While not necessarily Communist, these

soldiers readily fall in with anti-Japanese plans. Working with typical Communist technique, they inculcate each community with a "cell" composed of one or more organizers who proceed to build up an "anti-Japanese defence corps."

It is not clear how many Communist troops have entered North China or just how far their influence extends, but it is known they control large areas in Hopeh, Suiyuan and Shansi provinces.

They held up the Japanese advance in north Shansi for a month last fall, which Japan said was the stiffest resistance encountered in north China. Missionaries said there are 30,000 of these troops in northeastern Shansi near Wutaishan, the sacred mountain.

"We can harass the Japanese for years to come and they cannot make anything out of the country they have conquered," an irregular asserted to a foreigner.

SCULPTOR DIES
MELBOURNE (AP) — Paul Raphael Montford, 69, Australian sculptor, died today. Montford was the son of a sculptor, Horace Montford. He held the Landseer and British Institution scholarships.

CARDOSO CRITICALLY ILL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. John Paul Earnest today said the condition of United States Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardoso, ill with heart disease, was "unchanged."

SLIDE IN KOOTENAYS

CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCH SERVICES

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, the pastor, will preach at both services tomorrow in Metropolitan United Church. The subject for the morning service will be "Bread Upon the Waters." At the evening service Mr. Whitehouse will preach on the theme, "When the Books Are Opened." Miss Sheila Conway will be the guest soloist at the morning service. Her solo will be "Resignation" (Cairo Roma). The anthem by the choir will be "Lord, I Have Loved" (Torrance). Frank Tupman will be the soloist for the evening service, singing "Cast Thy Burden" (Hamblen). The choir will sing the anthem "Evening Hymn" (Balfour Gardner).

The numbers for the organ recital given by Edward Parsons from 7 to 7.30 follow: Overture, "Samson" (Handel), Negro spiritual and "Evening Prayer" (Smart).

OAK BAY

At Oak Bay United Church tomorrow morning the minister will preach on "The Cross," while the choir will sing "Creation's Hymn" (Beethoven), and Mrs. W. C. Williams will sing the soprano solo, "Lead Kindly Light" (Pughe-Evans). "The Responsibility of Privilege" will be the minister's subject in the evening. Special music will be given through the choir singing "Consider and Hear" (Pfeuffer), and John Bray singing the baritone solo "Lord God of Abraham" (Mendelssohn).

The annual congregational meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8. Reports will be given of all organizations.

BELMONT

Rev. Bryce Wallace will be the preacher at both morning and evening services at Belmont United Church tomorrow. At the morning service at 11 the subject will be "Sins of the Fathers," and in the evening at 7.30 "An Exchange of Souls."

The anthem in the morning will be "O Worship the Lord," the choir being under the leadership of Miss Dermott Baillie. The evening anthem will be "Comfort, O Lord, the Souls of Thy Servants" (Goss).

The evening song service will be held at 7.15. Sunday school and Bible class is timed for 9.45 in the morning.

CENTENNIAL

At Centennial United Church, Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid, on Sunday at 11, will preach on "In Remembrance of Me" (Communion service), and at 7.30 on "The Sower." This is the first in a series of sermons on the parables.

At the morning service the choir will render the anthem "Love Divine" (Jespoo), with solo part by Frank Hollins, and in the evening the anthem "O Gladness Light" (Sullivan).

GARDEN CITY

Garden City Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow under the superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd. Public worship will follow at 3.15 when Rev. W. Allan will preach. Under the leadership of J. Jones the choir will render the anthem: "O Worship the Lord" (Elvey).

The women's association will meet at the home of Mrs. W. P. Brown, Whiteside Road, on Wednesday afternoon at 2.

ANGELIC SERVICES

St. John's Church
8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
7.30 o'clock—Evening
Preacher, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster

Christ Church Cathedral

Second Sunday After the Epiphany
Holy Communion—8 and 11 o'clock
and 12.15 p.m.
Children's Eucharist—9.30 o'clock
Matins—11 o'clock
Preacher—The Bishop
Evening—7.30 o'clock
Preacher—The Bishop
James Bay Mission Service—7.30 p.m.

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock
Senior Sunday School—9.45 o'clock
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock
Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.
Rev. H. S. Payne, M.A., Assistant

FIRST

The morning service tomorrow in First United Church will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., whose subject will be "The Pilgrim's Plight." The evening service will be in charge of Rev. John E. Bell, who will speak on "The Pledge of Personal Consecration." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at both services, and there will be special music by the choir.

The musical service will be as follows: Morning, anthem, "O for a Closer Walk With God" (Myles Foster), soloist, Mrs. C. Goodwin; evening, duet, "Nailed to the Cross" (Colfax Tullar), Miss Elsie Robinson and W. C. Fyfe; anthem, "O Saviour of the World" (Sir John Goss).

FAIRFIELD

Rev. Norman J. Crees will preach at Fairfield United Church on Sunday morning. His sermon will be "Achan's Sin," and his talk to the children, "The God-Bird." Mrs. Archie Willis will sing "Still With Thee" (Hawley), and the choir, "The Lord Is Loving Unto Every Man" (Garrett).

The evening sermon will be "Jonah, Through Modern Eyes." Lawrence Abbott will be the soloist, and the choir will sing "Lead, Kindly Light" (Evans), in which the solo will be taken by Mrs. J. Keating.

ESQUIMALT

Rev. James Hood, pastor of Esquimalt Military and Naval United Church, will conduct the service at 10.30 tomorrow morning.

Dr. W. J. Sipprell will be the guest speaker and will give the address. There will be music by the choir.

Bible class and Sunday school will be held at 11.30.

WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Public worship will follow at 11.15 with Rev. W. Allan as the preacher. Under the leadership of D. W. Phillips the choir will render the anthem: "Gently Lead Us," an adaptation of Donizetti by J. B. Herbert. Mrs. D. W. Phillips will be the soloist. An evening service will be held, commencing at 7.30.

The women's auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Hoy, Wellington Road, on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30, and the annual congregational meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at 8.

Baptist

EMMANUEL

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning the pastor, Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie, will give a special address to the believers on "Christ, the Cross, and Man."

At the evening service Dr. Imrie will commence a series of sermons from the Revelation, and for the introductory sermon will take as his subject "The Grandeur of the Book of Revelation." The choir will render anthems at both services, and Miss Kathleen Foxford, soprano, and Miss Elsie Cross, contralto, will sing at the evening service.

The popular sacred song service led by Don Smith will commence at 7.15.

The annual meeting of the church and congregation will be held on Wednesday evening, preceded by a banquet at 6.30. Professor Baker will be the speaker at the B.Y.P.U. on Tuesday evening at 8, and men's prayer circle will be held on Saturday evening at 7.30.

FIRST

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will occupy the pulpit at First Baptist Church tomorrow, following a brief absence through illness. In the morning his sermon subject will be "The Superior Value of Godliness," his theme being based upon 1 Timothy 4:8. In the evening Mr. Reynolds will speak on "Life Not a Chance But a Choice."

For the musical portion of the services Choirmaster C. C. Warren announces the following programme: Morning, solo, "The Lord Is My Light" (Allison), J. Matheson; anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (Clarke Whitefield), J. C. Warren and choir; evening, trio, "God So Loved the World" (Hall), the Misses Jean and Florence Atchison and Norman Duckworth; solo, Mrs. Martin Dawson; anthem, "Lead Kindly Light" (Pugh-Evans), Mrs. Alex. Coles and choir.

On Wednesday evening the annual church meeting will be held, with election of officers. This (Turn to Page 16, Col. 1)

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

The usual Sunday services will be held at Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow, with celebrations of the Holy Communion at 8, 10 and 12.15, and a children's Eucharist at 9.30. The preacher at matins at 11 and evensong at 7.30 will be the Bishop. Intercessions will be made at all services for the work of the women's auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the Church in Canada.

ST. MARY'S

At St. Mary's Oak Bay, the services of Sunday will be Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, when the rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, will preach; evensong and sermon at 7, the preacher being Rev. H. S. Payne.

The Victoria chapter of the King's Daughters will attend the 11 o'clock service, and all members are requested to meet at the church at 10.45. This is the 52nd anniversary of the King's Daughters, an denominational organization founded in 1886 for spiritual and social work which now has chapters throughout Canada and the United States, as well as in many other parts of the world.

At 9.45 and 11 there will be short services for young people, followed by religious instruction. On Thursday the midweek celebration of Holy Communion will be held at 10.30.

ST. JOHN'S

Sunday is to be observed as "Women's Auxiliary" Sunday throughout the diocese, and appropriate services are arranged at St. John's Church for the occasion. There will be Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and sermon at 11, and evensong and sermon at 7.30.

The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will preach at the service at 11, and will speak of the wonderful work accomplished by the women's auxiliary. In the evening the address will be given by Rev. G. R. V. Bolster, along the lines of the missionary work of the church. Special prayers for missions will be offered at all the services of the day, and the offerings will be for the missionary apportionments of the parish.

ST. MATTHIAS

The missionary work of the Women's Auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada will afford the theme of the Sunday morning service at St. Matthias Church, Richmond Avenue and Lillian Road. The services will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, junior church at 9.35, church school at 9.45, matins and Holy Communion at 11 and evensong at 7.30.

Tomorrow's services at Colwood and Langford will be as follows: Colwood, St. John's, Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh, matins and Holy Communion at 11; Langford, St. Matthew's, Rev. E. M. Yerburgh, at 8, Holy Communion, and at 7, evensong.

ST. PAUL'S

At St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church at Esquimalt tomorrow the following services will be held: Holy Communion at 8, parade service at 10.30, preacher, Rev. G. V. Bolster; evensong at 7.30, preacher, Rev. Arthur Bischoffberger.

ST. COLUMBA

The morning service will be held at St. Columba's Church, Strawberry Vale, at 11 tomorrow morning. It will be conducted by Archdeacon Graham of Nelson, B.C.

Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens will take the 7.30 service.

ST. MICHAEL'S

Services at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, next Sunday will be as follows: Rev. S. J. Wickens, Holy Communion, 8; matins, 11.

British-Israel

In the Y.M.C.A. Hall on Tuesday evening Mrs. O. A. Brake will address the Victoria and District British-Israel Association on "The March of Time," giving special reference to Edom (Turkey) Baalam's prophecy concerning Israel, and current events.

Other meetings for the week are: Tuesday, Sooke Branch, Sooke; Y.M.C.A., Blanshard St., at 8; Wednesday, Prospect Lake, home of Miss Hewitt, at 8, E. W. Abraham, "If We Are Israel, What Good Is It"; Thursday, Minnie Eason Circle, 245, home of Mrs. D. MacKinnon, 1244 Chap. (Turn to Page 16, Col. 1)

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

Rev. S. R. Orr will lecture Sunday night in the Crystal Garden auditorium, entrance on Belleville Street. Doors will open at 6.30, and community singing begins at 7.15. The questions will be: "Is other world pressure driving people into unrecognized forms of craziness?" "What do the stars foretell?" "Can anyone foretell the future?" "What of teacup readers, palmists and psychics?" "Do some of our leaders consult astrologists before embarking on new ventures?" "Are public testimony and confession forms of unhealthy religious practices which should go into the discard?" "What does prophecy reveal concerning hidden knowledge and supernatural communications?" "Is there such a thing as direct knowledge, which comes through no human sources?" "Has there been any perceptible change in conditions or events since the Pyramid date, September 16, 1937, was passed?" "What is the first step required of Israel to end the present unhappy disorder and enter the new order foretold by all prophets?" "What is a man to do who is desperate in spirit, out of work, shabby, no money, and no hope for the future?" Music will be contributed by Miss Esther James, piano; Miss Gladys Shrapnell, violinist; and Miss Kathleen Fallows, cellist. Bible class will be held at Hotel Douglas at 11.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Tomorrow morning at 11, in Grace Lutheran Church, Rev. Edwin Bracher, the pastor, will preach on "They That Wait Upon the Lord." At the evening service, 7.45, the sermon theme will be "God's Appointments." Miss Albertine Miller will sing a solo at this service.

The annual congregational meeting of Grace Lutheran Church was held on Monday last, when encouraging reports were received from all departments. A 25 per cent increase in offerings was noted for the year 1937. The vacancy in the church council caused by the resignation of Herbert Westcott left unfilled. Louis Schmelz was elected delegate to the next annual convention of the Pacific Synod, with Robert Sams as alternate.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

"Mysteries of the Kingdom of Heaven" will be the topic of Rev. N. Strain's sermon at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Gospel Tabernacle tomorrow evening. In his subject the pastor will deal with the seven parables. "The Better Things of Heavens" will be the subject tomorrow morning.

The weekly programme will include prayer service on Tuesday, women's missionary circle Wednesday at 2.45; Young People's Bible study Thursday at 8, and on Friday at the same hour the continuation in the book of Leviticus at the regular Bible study.

Rev. Gordon and Mrs. Wishart, evangelists and radio speakers, will begin a series of special meetings on Sunday, January 23.

TRUTH CENTRE

Samuel Walker Sloan will be the speaker at Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow. The topic in the morning will be "Latent Powers." There will be a solo by Edward Durant, "A Prayer."

"The Secret Path" will be the subject of discussion Sunday night. This will be a summary of the much-discussed book by Paul Brunton. There will be a solo by Mrs. Heron, "Oh Rest in the Lord" (Mend).

On Wednesday evening at 8 the subject will be "The Healing Principle," and on Friday evening at the same time the class on "Basic Truth" will be continued.

CHRIST'S HEALING CENTRE

At the Christ's Healing Centre tomorrow, Dr. Estella Kelley will give inspirational singing and healing messages. She will hold special prayer and silence for the eyes and ears, giving instructions to hear the body and mind.

Dr. Randall Colyer will speak on "Personal Testimonies of Healings I Have Known," relating some of her personal experiences.

Miss Mac Millan will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," and Sid McAllister will sing "The Lord's Prayer."

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will meet at 7.30 tomorrow, when the control "Alexis" will speak on "Glimpses Into the World of Spirit." Following this Mrs. McDermott will give messages.

Christian Science

FIRST SCIENTIST

"Life" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow. The golden text will be: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. . . . In Him was life, and the life was the light of men" (John 1:1-4).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And why take ye thought for raiment? Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin; and yet I say unto you, that even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these" (Matthew 6:28-29).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "We must not attribute more and more intelligence to matter, but less and less, if we would be wise and healthy. The divine mind, which forms the bud and blossom, will care for the human body, even as it clothes the lily; but let no mortal interfere with God's government by thrusting in the laws of erring, human concepts."

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

The congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will have the privilege of hearing the Rev. John McNab of Toronto for the next two Sundays, after which date it is understood he will be returning east.

Mr. McNab has chosen for his morning subject tomorrow "Can We Believe in a Life Everlasting?" and for the evening "The Christian Interpretation of the Golden Rule."

The soloist for the morning service will be Mrs. A. W. Stokes, who will sing "Bow Down Thine Ear," a composition of Adolphe Frey. The choir will sing Mark Andrew's anthem "Let This Mind Be in You."

In the evening George Guy, as soloist, will sing "Fear Not Ye, O Israel" (Dudley Buck). The evening anthem will be "Sun of My Soul" (Adams).

KNOX

At the morning service at the Knox Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. Mackie Niven, the pastor, will administer the Sacrament of Baptism.

Baptism will be the subject of Mr. Niven's address at the evening service at 7.30.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY ST.—Morning, 11 o'clock; evening, 7.30, subject, "Christ, the Cross." All welcome.

LUTHERAN

RACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, BLANCKHARD ST.—Sunday, 11 a.m., Rev. Edwin Bracher; services, 11.00, 7.45.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL—HILLSIDE car terminus. Sunday, 10 a.m. Bible class; 11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., Sunday school; 7.30 p.m., gospel service, speaker, Mr. A. L. Scroggie, subject, "A Great Salvation." Tuesday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study, subject, "The Mystery of Love's Ministry."

MEDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1602 REDFERN ST., LYNDHURST. 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread; 7.30 p.m., gospel, speaker, Mr. Jas. Forrester of the I.L.C.F. Wednesday, 7.45 p.m., prayer and Bible study; Thursday, 8 p.m., women's gospel meeting; Friday, 7.30 p.m., children's lantern lecture. Come.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—KINGDOM HALL, 1042 Balmoral Rd., 7.30 p.m., subject, "The Cross." All welcome.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1216 Broad St., Lyndhurst. 11 a.m., lecture, address, Mrs. Pink of Winnipeg, 7.30 p.m. Message by Rev. M. Charlton, Vancouver, and Rev. W. L. Holder, Duxie. Public trance message circle, Monday, 7.45 p.m., subject, "The Mystery of Love's Ministry."

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (PERN ST. OFF) Fort. Sunday: Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—Public meeting, Jones Bldg., Tuesday, 8 p.m.; subject, "Consequences."

Salvation Army

ESQUIMALT CORPS

Tomorrow will be a special day of prayer at the Esquimalt Salvation Army Hall, upstairs, corner of Constance Avenue and Esquimalt Road. Meetings will be held at 11 and 7.30, and prayer periods will be conducted by different leaders. Sunday school is held at 2. A public meeting will be held at 8 on Tuesday evening. Young people are invited to join the Youth Group that meets every Wednesday evening at 7.30. The Home League meets at 8 Friday evenings.

At 9.30 on Sunday evening the Esquimalt band will broadcast a religious programme from the local station, under the direction of Bandmaster E. Bent. Capt. Fairie Muttart and Lieut. Florence Thompson will be in charge of all meetings.

VICTORIA CORPS

On account of the closing of the large hall at the Salvation Army Citadel for redecoration, all meetings on Sunday will be held in the Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street, commencing at 11, 3.15 and 7.30; also Sunday school at 10 and 2. Mrs. Adjutant Watt will speak at the morning holiness meeting on "More Than Conquerors," and the adjutant's subject at the evening service will be "The Look That Brought Salvation." Week-night meetings will be held as usual in the small hall of the Citadel.

Large single wheel skates mounted on braces that are strapped to the legs from the knees down, invented in Austria, require the use of the back and leg muscles used in skating.



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is."

SAINT ANDREWS

Rev. Peter McNab, Interim Moderator, Organist and Choirmaster, Jesse A. Longfield.

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9.45 o'clock
MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock
Sermon—"Can We Believe in a Life Everlasting?"
Soloist, Mrs. A. W. Stokes
EVENING SERVICE—7.30 o'clock
Sermon—"The Christian Interpretation of the Golden Rule"
Soloist, George Guy
REV. JOHN McNAB, M.A., B.D., of Toronto, will preach at both services

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue. This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject:
"LIFE"
Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.
Reading-room and Lending Library, 312 Sayward Building. All Are Welcome.

Victoria Truth Centre

720 1/2 FORTH STREET
Speaker
Mrs. C. C. Warm, Musical Director
Sun, 11 a.m.—"Latent Powers"
Sun, 11 a.m.—Sunday School
Sun, 7.30 p.m.—"The Secret Path"
Tues, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society
Wed, 8 p.m.—"The Healing Principle"
Fri, 8 p.m.—Class in Basic Truth

Oak Bay United Church

9.45 a.m.
Church School from 9 years upwards
11 a.m.—Church School under 9 years
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Annual Congregational Meeting on Monday, 8 p.m.

Centennial United Church

George Road, Near Govt St.
Minister, Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid
11 a.m.—"In Remembrance of Me" (Communion Service)
7.30 p.m.—"THE SOWER"
The First in a Series of Sermons on "The Parables"

Fairfield United Church

Corner Moss and Fairfield
Rev. Norman J. Crees, B.D., S.T.M.
11 a.m.—"ACHAN'S SIN"
To Children—"THE GOD-BIRD"
"JONAH, THROUGH MODERN EYES"

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street

Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.

11 a.m.—"BREAD UPON THE WATERS"

7.30 p.m.—"WHEN THE BOOKS ARE OPENED"

7 p.m.—Organ Recital

9.45 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate Depts.

11 a.m.—Junior, Primary and Beginners' Depts.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

Minister: Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., B.D.

Assistant Minister: Rev. John E. Bell, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—Dr. W. G. Wilson

7.30 p.m.—Rev. John E. Bell

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at Both Morning and Evening Services

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors

11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

(Un denominational)

Y.M.C.A., Blanshard Street, Jan. 18, 8 p.m.

Mrs. O. A. Brake—"THE MARCH OF TIME"

Headquarters and Bookroom, 645 Pandora Avenue Phone F 6225

BRITISH-ISRAEL, Middleton Guild

Monday, Jan. 15, at 8 o'clock, in Campbell Bldg., Douglas St.

Address by E. E. Richards, illustrated by Lantern Slides

"The World Turned Upside Down: Will Britain's Anchor Hold?"

"What Are the Ultimate Designs of the War Powers?"

"Why Britain Must Defend Hongkong and China"

Bookroom and Lending Library, 645 Port St.—10 to 4.30

Pentecostal Assembly

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Baptist

(Continued from Page 15)

will be preceded by a congregational supper.

CENTRAL

"Was Jesus God? Solving Spiritual Problems in Days of Doubt and Disbelief" is the title of a new series of Sunday evening messages to be delivered in the Central Baptist Church by Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell. The first of this series, to be given tomorrow night, will be "The Glory of God in the Face of Jesus Christ." The congregational singing is led by the young people, with a song service at 7.15.

At the morning service the pastor will speak on the possibilities in Christian stewardship, the scripture being "as good stewards of the manifold grace of God."

The Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 9.45; the Bible school on Tuesday at 8; prayer and testimony meeting on Thursday at 8, and the senior and junior young people's meetings on Friday at 8.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

(Continued from Page 15)

man St.; study circle and prayer meeting, Cridge Memorial Hall.

WORLD FEDERATION

"The World Turned, Will Britain's Anchors Hold?" will be the topic of E. E. Richards' address to be given under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation on Monday at 8 in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street.

Mr. Richards will also discuss the critical situation in the Far East and will advance cogent reasons why Great Britain must defend her position there. The address will be illustrated by lantern slides.

Spiritualist

FIRST

At First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, the lyceum will meet Sunday morning at 11, conducted by Rev. Floria Frampton. This Sunday, Rev. M. Charlton, superintendent of lyceum, will attend. At the evening service at 7.30 o'clock, a trance address will be given by Mrs. Pink of Winnipeg. Messages by flowers and clairvoyance will be given by Rev. W. L. Holder and Rev. M. Charlton of Vancouver. There will be duets by Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Lewis.

A public trance message circle will be held Monday evening at 7.45 in room 70, Surrey Block, conducted by Rev. W. L. Holder. The young people's club will meet on Wednesday in the Surrey Block at 8. The Thursday night "open door" circle will meet in the Surrey Block at 7.45, conducted by Mrs. T. Allan.

RAINBOW SEA CADET CORPS

Parades at the Drill Hall on January 18 and January 21. Instruction as per syllabus. Duties for the week ending January 22: Officers of the watch, W.O. E. Cavill, duty watch, White Division; duty bugler, Cdt. D. Fildwood; duty quartermasters, Tuesday, Cdt. A. Summerville; Friday, Cdt. L. Mann. Strength decrease: C.P.O. G. Meadmore, L.S. G. Fielding and L.S. G. Enoch. Uniforms must be worn at all parades. This order will be strictly enforced.

SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY

DAILY SAILINGS

EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS

Lv. Fulford Harbor.....8.15 a.m. 4.00 p.m.
Lv. Swartz Bay.....9.30 a.m. 5.00 p.m.

Automobiles (including driver).....75c to \$1.50
Passengers.....25c
Trucks (including driver).....\$1.25 to \$2.00
Motorcycles (including driver).....50c

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LIMITED

Around the Docks

LOADS MACHINERY

Mining machinery for the new field of development at Zeballos, west coast of Vancouver Island, was being loaded aboard Ss. Southholm, of the Waterhouse fleet, at the Canadian National docks this morning.

Great activity prevails in the new Zeballos mining district, officers of the Southholm stated.

The ship is engaged in delivering regular shipments of supplies and equipment at the west coast camp.

COMING FOR LUMBER

On January 20, Ss. King Frederick, which early this week went up to Vancouver, will return to Victoria to load lumber at the Canadian National docks for delivery in the United Kingdom: Ss. Everleigh, Capt. Hugh Carr, left Ogden Point docks at 6.30 this morning for sea after taking on over 1,000,000 feet.

She finished at 5 yesterday afternoon, but remained alongside overnight before standing out to sea.

DID NOT CALL

Arriving from the Orient this morning, Ss. Ixion of the British Line carried no cargo for Victoria and passed up her regular call here.

The ship passed through quarantine at 10.45 and proceeded direct to Vancouver.

SALACIA TONIGHT

Donaldson Line's newest refrigerated motorship, Salacia, is expected to reach Victoria from the United Kingdom via Seattle about 8 tonight, according to Rithet Consolidated Ltd., local agents. The vessel was posted to leave Seattle shortly after noon for this port. She will berth at Rithet.

In the holds of the Salacia are stowed 900 tons of general cargo for British Columbia and 3,000 stems of bananas picked up at Guayaquil.

TO LEAVE DRYDOCK

It is planned to float the tanker Ontonolite out of the Esquimalt graving basin tomorrow and moor her alongside the drydock wharf, where she will continue machinery overhaul, according to Yarrows Ltd.

DRECHTDYK DELAYED

Next ship of the Holland-America Line to reach Victoria will be Ms. Drechtdyk, expected at the Canadian National docks January 25. The motorship is due to leave San Francisco on the night of Saturday, January 22, for this port, it was stated today by Adam Moffatt, local agent.

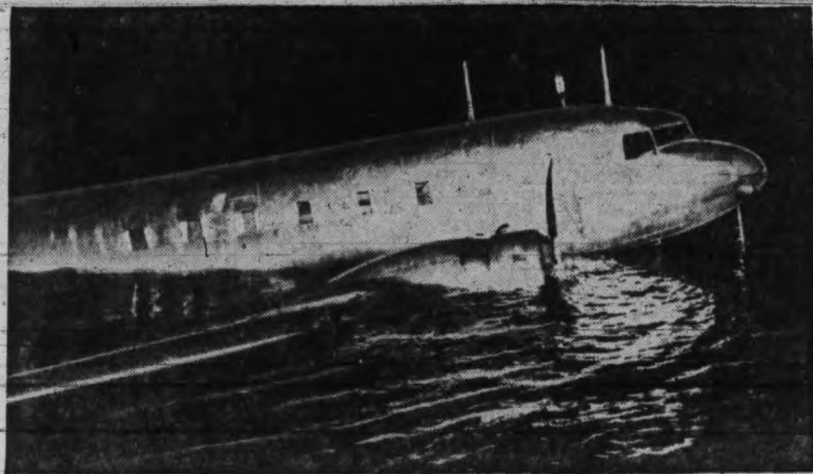
Cargo aboard the ship for Victoria amounts to 200 tons. Her passengers for Vancouver include Dr. Ernst Meugebauer and Dr. Curt Weis, German physicians who embarked at Rotterdam, and Mrs. M. C. I. Stocks, Miss J. M. Stocks, Miss C. M. Prendergast and Miss E. V. Leslie from London.

Tide Table

Date	Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
Jan. 13	5.13	8.5	2.20	8.32	14	10.10	36	0.8
Jan. 14	5.20	8.5	2.29	8.40	15	9.21	13	1.9
Jan. 15	5.26	8.5	2.39	8.48	16	8.31	28	1.5
Jan. 16	5.32	8.5	2.49	8.56	17	7.41	43	1.2
Jan. 17	5.38	8.5	2.59	9.04	18	6.51	58	0.9
Jan. 18	5.44	8.5	3.09	9.12	19	6.01	73	0.6
Jan. 19	5.50	8.5	3.19	9.20	20	5.11	88	0.3
Jan. 20	5.56	8.5	3.29	9.28	21	4.21	103	0.0
Jan. 21	6.02	8.5	3.39	9.36	22	3.31	118	0.3
Jan. 22	6.08	8.5	3.49	9.44	23	2.41	133	0.6
Jan. 23	6.14	8.5	3.59	9.52	24	1.51	148	0.9
Jan. 24	6.20	8.5	4.09	10.00	25	1.01	163	1.2
Jan. 25	6.26	8.5	4.19	10.08	26	0.11	178	1.5
Jan. 26	6.32	8.5	4.29	10.16	27	0.21	193	1.8
Jan. 27	6.38	8.5	4.39	10.24	28	0.31	208	2.1
Jan. 28	6.44	8.5	4.49	10.32	29	0.41	223	2.4
Jan. 29	6.50	8.5	4.59	10.40	30	0.51	238	2.7
Jan. 30	6.56	8.5	4.69	10.48	31	0.61	253	3.0

The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the tables, the tide rises or falls continuously during three of the usual tidal periods.

An Army Plane That Tried to Join the Navy



Floating in San Francisco Bay under the glare of searchlights like some strange marine craft, the \$70,000 United States army transport pictured above was only slightly damaged when ice formed on the motors forced the ship down. Col. Davenport Johnson, at the controls, skillfully "panicked" the transport into the water, saving the lives of the five men aboard, and averting a serious crack-up.

Seas of Romance Beckon to Beulah

Polynesian Crew of Submerged Motorship Anxious to Set Homeward Course

There's a romantic background to the submerged hull.

Coral-fringed atolls, gleaming white sands, ceaselessly surfed by a sea of indigo, a turquoise canopy above.

A paradise in a boundless ocean where contentment at its fullest reigns.

This is the setting which rightfully belongs to the motorship Beulah which is now being salvaged from the bottom of Victoria's outer harbor.

Fate has reduced her to a sorry plight since she last roamed her glamorous course, but the Beulah is still symbolic of the region south of the tropic line which modern civilization has scarcely touched.

Polynesia, where the Beulah hails from, is a fascinating region which intrigues the imagination.

As picturesque as the Beulah herself before she was wrecked is the oddly assorted crew which sails her into the seas of adventure.

Capt. Sven Erickson is of Scandinavian blood, as are his officers, Chief Engineer Jose Holmgren, First Engineer Olaf Apenar and Second Engineer Bjorn Wilthoff.

As for the rest of the complement, apart from a half dozen engine wipers, they are a happy and unspoiled crowd of Polynesians.

Their names tell the story: Frank Nukulani, ship's bosun; James Mathias, Haputo Kekela, Winston Cheeseman, Romeo Tahua, Albert Traill, Flue Tekihonotua, Toni Roudens, Alfred Joni, Frank Pederson, Edwin Mackenzie and Napoleon Dixon.

NAPOLEON THE COOK

Dixon is the Beulah's cook, whose business when afloat is to concoct dishes to tempt the palates of his mates, such as only a Jamaican native could conceive. Garrulous to a degree, Napoleon is the jocular chief of the galley, who never tires of extolling his culinary achievements.

Mackenzie is a well-set-up red-head who is proud of the fact that his ancestors hailed from north of the Twesters.

This unique aggregation of Polynesian seafarers speak excellent English. They talk freely and naturally and possess a well-developed sense of humor. But these South Seas fellows are distinctly out of their element here.

They are billeted for the time being in the Immigration Building that section of the harbor where the Beulah lies submerged. No restrictions are placed on them, for they are British subjects. They come and go as they please, visiting the city during the day and sleeping in steel tiers of comfortably blanketed bunks at night.

For diversion, when they are at a loose end, they read, play cards, spin yarns, and croon haunting melodies of the South Seas. There is some excellent musical talent among the boys. They feel keenly the loss of their musical instruments—their ukuleles, and guitars, which at present are floating about somewhere in the crew's quarters of the water-filled ship.

If they had but known that the Beulah was going to sink, they say, they could have saved their instruments and also their clothes. When the seamen left the ship they had hardly recovered from fighting a terrific gale in which the deckload of the Beulah shifted, causing the Beulah to list dangerously as she limped back to port. They hadn't sufficient clothing to keep them warm, some of them being barefoot. The clothing de-

ficiency has since been remedied and they are now in comfortable shape, adjusting themselves as best they can to the situation.

EAGER FOR HOME

They expect to remain in Victoria until the Beulah is raised and again made seaworthy. But they tell you frankly they are eager to return to the South Sea Isles which are ever beckoning to them.

The Fijis, the Tongas, the Samoan, Friendly and Society groups. Those uncounted magnetic islands which lie to the south of the equatorial line between meridians 110 and 180 west.

Rarotonga, Tongareva, Tokelau, Phoenix, Cook, Marshall, Gilbert, Fanning, Christmas, Easter, Manahiki, Starbuck, Washington, Tuamotu, and Pitcairn, the last named people by the descendants of the Bounty mutineers, the Treasure Island of Robert Louis Stevenson.

Stevenson, who created much of the exciting glamour which surrounds these volcanic islands, lived here and there across the South Pacific, lying buried on top of a Samoan mountain at Vaillima, where the famous writer spent the last five years of his life.

Jack London also roamed these seas to get inspiration for his greatest stories of adventure. This is the world which insistently calls to the Beulah and her picturesque crew.

LOST MATE ONCE MASTER

All hands speak kindly of First Mate Trygve Bragdo, who lost his life when he was swept overboard off Carmanah Point last December. Bragdo was formerly skipper of the Beulah and was making a voyage as chief-officer preparatory to taking charge of a new vessel his company was acquiring to replace the Ms. Samoa, since sold.

Those linked with the Beulah look upon her foundering here as an unfortunate setback, but they assert that her career as a South Sea trader is by no means ended. They are anticipating the time when they will again set her course on the seas of romance.

MAILS

BRITISH

Close, 1.10 p.m. January 18, Ss. Ausonia.
Close, 1.10 p.m. January 20, Ss. Nura.
Close, 4 p.m. January 20, Ss. Aquitania via New York.

Close, 4 p.m. January 21, Ss. Manhattan via New York.
Close, 1.10 p.m. January 24, Ss. Montclair.

Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines mail may be posted three days later than the dates indicated.

WEST INDIES

Close, 1.10 p.m. January 21.
Close, 1.10 p.m. January 26, 30.

HONOLULU

Close, 11.15 p.m. January 5, 8, 11, 12, 15, 22, 29, 31, February 5, 8, 9 via San Francisco.
Close, 4 p.m. January 19, Ss. Niagara.
Close, 4 p.m. January 22, Ss. Empress of Canada.

CHINA AND JAPAN

Close, 4 p.m. January 15, President Jefferson; due Yokohama, January 15; Hongkong, January 26.
Close, 4 p.m. January 8, Empress of Asia; due Yokohama, January 20; Shanghai, January 24; Hongkong, January 27.
Close, 11.15 p.m. January 10, Hikawa Maru; due Yokohama, January 24.
Close, 4 p.m. January 15, President McKinley; due Yokohama, January 25; Hongkong, February 5.

Close, 4 p.m. January 22, Empress of Canada; due Yokohama, February 5; Shanghai, February 8; Hongkong, February 12.
Close, 4 p.m. January 29, President Grant; due Yokohama, February 12; Hongkong, February 21.
*Mail for Japan only.
*Carries mail for Honolulu.

YUKON AND ATLIN

Close, 1.10 p.m. January 11, 25, February 8 via Vancouver.
Close, 4 p.m. January 14, 28, February 11 via Seattle.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Close, 11.15 p.m. January 1, Monterey via San Francisco; due Auckland, January 21, Sydney, January 24.
Close, 4 p.m. January 19, Niagara; due Auckland, February 7, Sydney, February 12.

Close, 11.15 p.m. January 29, Mariposa via San Francisco; due Auckland, February 18; Sydney, February 21.

Fish Strikers Show Violence

Police Reserves Called in at Halifax to Maintain Order

HALIFAX (CP) — Police reinforcements patrolled the narrow cobbled streets along the waterfront today, seeking to prevent a recurrence of violence which met a fleet of taxis carrying men into the plant of the strike-harassed Maritime National Fish Limited.

More than 150 men, surrounding the plant let loose with a barrage of rocks and stones last night as the taxis approached. They claimed the cars were carrying those who refused to strike for recognition of the Union of Fish Handlers and Cutters. Plant windows were broken and taxis damaged. No one was reported injured.

Extra police platoons already were on duty and reserves were being held at headquarters.

Meanwhile, 60 miles down the "south shore" of Nova Scotia, members of the famous Lunenburg fleet linked their vessels to gether to form a blockade and prevent any schooner leaving for the fishing banks until demands of the Halifax union are met.

The Lunenburg fishermen themselves went on "strike," tied up their craft and said they were prepared to remain in port until granted increased prices for their catch. Tentative agreements were reached.

Spoken By Wireless

January 14, 8 p.m. Shipments:
PACIFIC SHIPPER, United Kingdom for Victoria, left San Francisco 3 p.m. Friday.
DALELAIN, San Francisco for Crofton, left San Francisco, 6 p.m. Friday.
ALBERTOLITE, Vancouver for Port San Luis, 449 miles from Port San Luis.
JEVINGTON, COURT, for Vancouver, 1,468 miles south of Esquimalt.
PACIFIC MONARCH, weatherbound at Esquimalt.
PRINCESS MAQUINNA, at Zeballos, 4 p.m. Friday.
UNACANA, at Nootka, 7 p.m. Friday.
January 15, 12 noon — Weather:
Edmonton — overcast, west, 29.80; 42; heavy snow.
Saskatoon — cloudy; east-northeast, light; 29.80; 45; light westerly swell.
Regina — Part cloudy; east, light; 29.74; 36; moderate swell.
Cape Lazo — Part cloudy; calm; 29.77; 38; sea, smooth.

At World Ports

Arrived — New York, Jan. 14: American Importer, Liverpool; London, Jan. 13, Andania, New York; Hamburg, Jan. 14, American Traveler, New York; Hamburg, New York; Rotterdam, Jan. 14; Gerolstein, New York.

Sailed — New York, Jan. 14: Tuscania, Glasgow; Southampton, Jan. 14, St. Louis, New York; President Roosevelt, New York; Havre, Jan. 14, President Roosevelt, New York; Jan. 12, City of Havre, Norfolk; Kobe, Jan. 13, President Coolidge, San Francisco; Dio de Janeiro, Jan. 13, American Legion, New York.

Arrived — Liverpool, Jan. 13: Australian Reefer, Portland, Ore.; Jan. 12, Washington Express, San Francisco; Hull, Jan. 13, Lauritz Swenson, San Francisco; Osaka, Jan. 11, Helan Maru, Seattle; Shanghai, Jan. 8, Silverstreak, Los Angeles; New Orleans, Jan. 14, Florence Luckenbach, Los Angeles.

Sailed — Jan. 13, President Coolidge, San Francisco; Manila, January 12, Djambi, Los Angeles; Yokohama, Jan. 12, Taiyo Maru, San Francisco; Baltimore, Jan. 14, Washington, Los Angeles; New York, Jan. 14, Asosan Maru, Los Angeles, via Boston.

PANAMA CANAL, Jan. 14 (AP) — Passed east; Elin K. (Nor.), Tocapilla for Wilmington, N.C.; Katsuragi Maru (Jap.), Yokohama, via Los Angeles for New York; Amerikaland (Swed.), Cruz Grande for Baltimore.

Passed west—Forbes Hauptman, New York for San Francisco; Hegira, Baltimore for Los Angeles; W. H. Berg, New York for San Francisco; Admiral Wiley, New Orleans for Los Angeles; Pennsylvania, New York for Los Angeles; West Nossaka Maru (Jap.), Norfolk for Yokohama, via Los Angeles.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 8 a.m. — A storm centre is approaching the British Columbia coast and heavy rains have occurred in the Rupert district. Milder weather is reported over the interior accompanied by rain and sleet. It continues fine on the prairie.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 29.78; temperature, maximum yesterday 46, minimum 40; calm; precipitation, .40; cloudy.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.76; temperature, maximum yesterday 42, minimum 38; wind, 4 miles E.; precipitation, 1.14; cloudy.

Lansara—Barometer, 29.54; temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 38; wind, 4 miles E.; precipitation, .40; cloudy.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.80; temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 38; wind, 18 miles N.E.; precipitation, .38; raining.

Tatoosh—Temperature, maximum yesterday 48, minimum 44; wind, 4 miles S.W.; precipitation, .46; cloudy.
Portland, Ore.—Temperature, maximum yesterday 56, minimum 46; wind, 4 miles S.W.; precipitation, .24; cloudy.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.68; temperature, maximum yesterday 60, minimum 52; wind, 6 miles N.W.; precipitation, .13; cloudy.

Temperature
Max. Min.
Seattle 46 34
Nanaimo 46 34
Saskatoon 46 34
New Westminster 46 34
Dawson 46 34
Sault Ste. Marie 46 34
Portland 46 34
San Francisco 46 34
Prince George 46 34
Kelowna 46 34
Penticton 46 34
Vernon 46 34
Grand Forks 46 34
Nelson 46 34
Kaslo 46 34
Calgary 46 34
Edmonton 46 34
Winnipeg 46 34
Moose Jaw 46 34
Regina 46 34
Saskatoon 46 34
Winnipeg 46 34
Toronto 46 34
Ottawa 46 34
St. John 46 34
Halifax 46 34

Forecast
Victoria and vicinity—Strong southeast winds or moderate easterlies; cloudy and mild with occasional rain.

Your Party Permanent!

New social activities, a new year... these demand a new coiffure

AVALON BEAUTY SHOPPE

1104 DOUGLAS ST. E 0522



Expect Beulah to Be Raised Tonight

First Test Brought Ship Up Forward, But Stern Remained on Bottom

An attempt will be made to float the motorship Beulah this evening with every prospect of success, it was stated this morning by officials of the Pacific Salvage Company.

At the first test yesterday evening, with seven centrifugal pumps working, the forward section of the ship was raised to the waterline, when she started to list slightly.

The pumps, 10, eight and six-inch, were ordered stopped immediately, and the Beulah gradually settled back into her bed as the water returned.

An aperture aft, which let in the water faster than the pumps could handle it, kept the ship's stern on the bottom.

The attempt last night by no means could be termed unsuccessful, according to salvage experts. It was merely a test, and the minute possible danger to the ship threatened the operations were suspended pending further examination below by divers.

Divers went down this morning, and when they came to the surface it was understood they had discovered the cause of the trouble aft.

Low tide tonight is at 8.36, and a couple of hours prior to that time the giant pumps will again be throwing streams of water out of the ship's hull.

"We fully expect that tonight's attempt to float the Beulah will be successful," said R. O. Flood of Flood Bros., San Francisco, managers for Carriso Inc., owners of the Beulah, when questioned about the salvage operations this forenoon.

Other officials from the south at the scene today were E. Egbert, owners' surveyor, of San Francisco, and James Gow, cargo surveyor of Seattle. All were most optimistic.

With everything tightly sealed aboard the Beulah it is figured

that the powerful suction pumps will get the ship's hull clear of water within a couple of hours.

Start Work on Bridge Towers

VANCOUVER (CP)—First of two steel towers to support the main span of the new First Narrows Bridge will be started Monday. The main pier at the south end of the bridge has been completed by Stuart Cameron and Company Ltd., and Dominion Bridge Company Ltd. will erect the superstructure. The tower, 350 feet high, will be built in six weeks.

SPEED CONTEST

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Frank W. Fuller Jr., 1937 Bendix Air Trophy winner, said he would defend his record of 4 hours and 54 minutes flying time between Vancouver, B.C., and Agua Caliente, Mexico, should Speed Flier Earl Orman, former Canada-Mexico record holder,

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



In 1855, Congress appropriated \$30,000 for the purpose of importing camels into the United States, to be used in the desert areas of the southwest. Others were brought in from time to time, but the enterprise finally flopped, and the animals were turned loose to roam as they pleased.

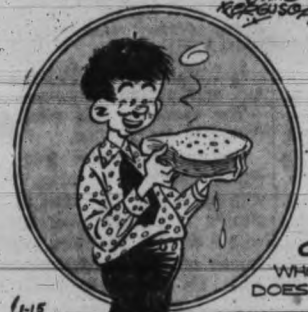


SPAWN OF THE PERCH RESEMBLES LACE.



THE FRENCH LANGUAGE RANKS FIRST IN SLANG!

The spawn of a perch is one of the most beautiful objects in nature. The female drapes the long lace-like ribbons over aquatic plants, much as lace is draped in show windows. More than 280,000 eggs have been taken from a half-pound perch.

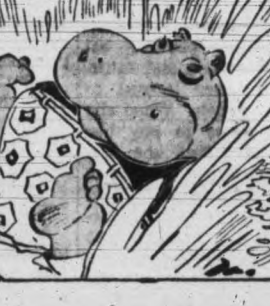
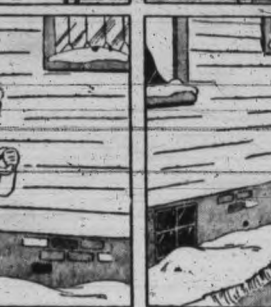
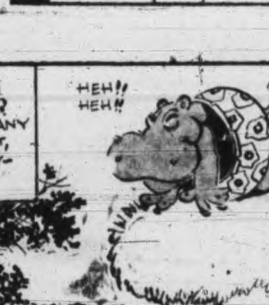


Homemade bread makes up only 10 per cent of the total consumed in the United States today. Fifteen years ago, 40 per cent was baked at home. Dextrine, plus properly balanced ingredients, keeps the wholesaler's bread soft and fresh.

OUT OUR WAY

WITH The Willets

BY JR WILLIAMS

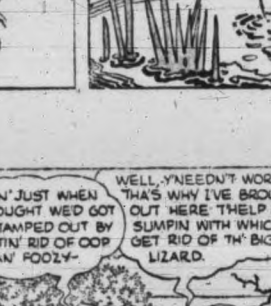


THE COMIC ZOO

OH, MISTER HISS - DOOR RUDY HAS BEEN FISHING ALL DAY TO GET ME SOME SUPPER, BUT HE HASN'T HAD A NIBBLE. I WONDER IF YOU WOULD HELP US??



HEH!! HEH!!



I JUST JUMP IN AND SPLASH 'EM OUT!!



I JUST JUMP IN AND SPLASH 'EM OUT!!



By Scarboy

Alley Oop



By V. T. Hamlin



Bringing Up Father



By George McManus



TELEPHONES

Editorial: Empire 4175
 Circulation: Empire 4175
 Reports: Empire 4175
 Garden: 6222

FIVE CENTS

RIVE MEN OF REAS

Troops Battle Way
 Port of Hangchow;
 Losses in Shansi
 Chinese From Nan-
 100 Soviet Planes

NGHAI (AP) — Jap-
 army spokesmen early
 y admitted a Chinese
 to Japan's hold on
 ow, capital of Che-
 province 120 miles
 est of Shanghai.
 said "gunfire has been
 in Hangchow as the
 of a Chinese effort to
 the city," captured by
 se forces December 24.

reports indicated a de-
 estimated at 7,000 had
 d to within a few miles
 how, causing the Jap-
 rush heavy reinforce-
 that battle area.

observers concluded
 ese had been unable to
 r lines into Chekiang
 echow and were hav-
 ven to hold that beau-
 tistic city.

EE FRONTS
 armies on the north-
 al and Yangtze valley
 re reported in dispatches
 lay to have pushed back
 invaders in a series of
 tacks.

through Chinese chan-
 Generalissimo Chiang
 in a second visit to front
 ordered his troops "not
 a single inch."

reported:
 Chinese Eighth Army,
 from once outlawed
 st units, inflicted heavy
 t Japanese in central
 ovince.

ese forces along the
 River above Nanking
 ack Japanese outposts,
 two villages near Wuhu
 are for an attempt to
 Wuhu itself.

inese guerilla unit cap-
 vansha, on the Pootung
 opposite Shanghai,
 a Japanese declaration
 law in Pootung.

r Mongolian troops ad-
 against Paotow in the
 province of Suiyuan.
 n to Page 14, Col. 7)

New Year at town

sy Helping Native
 For Any Frivolous
 Celebrations

will be no popping of
 rs or feasting on sweet-
 quary 31, which is Chi-
 Year. All celebrations
 canceled, Chinese in-
 tated today.

there will be burning
 the temples in China-
 meetings to discuss
 the Orient.

Chinese are directing
 ey and energy to aid
 ve land and have no
 frivolous festivities this
 said.

they have sent almost
 hinese money—approx-
 \$30,000 in Canadian
 the national salvation
 ee fund, according to
 g who is in charge of

contributions will con-
 this fund, the Chinese
 ng their time to selling
 ment's "Liberty" bonds
 e been issued to finance
 ce.

\$1,500,000 in Chinese
 expected by the sale of
 is in Canada. Victoria's
 be \$150,000, Mr. Mah
 rs.

T HOLDS GROUND
 NGTON (AP) — Dr.
 Earnest said today the
 of Supreme Court
 Benjamin N. Cardozo,
 ill with heart disease,
 naged."

Last week: Newspapers report screen actress engaged to Barrymore; Rita professes grief and Judge Baldwin is dead. Linda is left without proof of her secret marriage. And tonight Barrymore was to have trimmed the tree!

CHAPTER 12

THAT NIGHT after they went to their rooms, Linda went about the thing she had set herself to do. Throwing a few things into a bag, she packed the rest of her clothes into her trunk. She could send for that later when she knew where she was to be.

Then she remembered again that this was Christmas Eve—the night when Barry was to have trimmed that tree whose clean, pungent fragrance was even now drifting to her nostrils.

So she got out the knitting basket she had bought for Barry's grandmother, wrapped it carefully, and left it on her trunk. The book she had got for Barry she could not bear even to unwrap. When she had finished, she stood for awhile, her brows puckered. She supposed she should leave some word of explanation. Sitting down at the desk in the corner, she wrote:

"Dear Mrs. Trent:
"I hope you will forgive me if I seem 'discourteous'—that wasn't enough. She must give some reason for her abrupt leaving. And what better reason than the truth? Now that she was going, she need not deny herself this last indulgence.

"I am going," she wrote, "because, although you have been most considerate, now that Barry is gone, I cannot bear this house any longer. Because, you see, Mrs. Trent, I love Barry; and I could not stay and go on pretending."

That was enough. She would not make any claims—even if she had had her wedding certificate, she would not. But something deep within her refused to be satisfied with less than this, as if without it, she had somehow failed Barry.

Slipping the note under the ribbon about Mrs. Trent's knitting basket, she crept downstairs and let herself silently out of the house.

After she had climbed aboard a train for the nearest city, she tried to think—dim, groping thoughts of dazed weariness. Somehow all her planning began to seem childish and futile.

Linda had never learned to take care of money. When she opened her purse to buy her ticket, she saw that she had barely enough to pay her fare to the nearest city, spend a night or two in a hotel, and buy something to eat. It was hard to imagine where her last month's salary had gone—even with the small balance she still had in the bank.

She must remember to save enough for bus and carfare, and for some advertising in the newspapers. Because she must begin to hunt work at once, and vaguely she supposed that the way to find a job was to advertise for it.

She was absorbed in her thoughts when she noticed a man smiling and nodding to her across the aisle. It was the funny foreign-looking little man who had talked to her about her singing. Now, catching her eye, he leaned over, his round face crinkling like a wistful little boy's.

"Going home for Christmas dinner?" he asked with that strange twist to the words that was not quite an accent.

"No," said Linda after a moment during which she remembered dully that today was indeed Christmas. "Just—to the city."

"Ah!" he said. "Me, too, worse luck!" He was lucky to have even Christmas Eve with my mother. Christmas is a big day in my business. And when you got a business of your own, it seems nothing goes right unless you are there."

"No, I suppose not," murmured Linda, wondering without interest what his business was.

"You have friends in the city, mebbie?" he persisted.

Linda wished he would leave her alone; but his bright dark eyes were so full of inoffensive friendliness that she answered, "No, I'm going on—on business. I wonder if you can tell me something about the hotels?"

"Of course. On business." He nodded as if it were the most natural thing in the world to plan a business trip for Christmas Day; but he shot her a shrewd, appraising glance.

"You go to the Somerset," he

advised her. "That's a nice quiet place for ladies alone."

When they parted at the depot, he slipped a card into her hand.

"Well, a happy Christmas!" he said with his puckered, wistful smile. "Maybe you look me up sometime. If there is something I can do, I shall be very happy."

Linda paid for her room at the hotel for two days in advance. That, at least, was secure. But the "nice quiet hotel for ladies alone" proved unexpectedly expensive, and she had forgotten that taxicabs were not within the limits of her budget. She would need to cash a cheque; but over the hotel-desk she had seen the notice, "No Cheques Cashed."

Perhaps the little man on the train—his eyes had been very kind. She hunted out of her purse the card he had given her.

"Tony Abruzzi," she read on it. "Villa Abruzzi . . . Floor show . . . Fine Wines and Liquors . . . Select Parties a Specialty."

Well, she might as well eat her dinner at Tony's since she was to ask a favor of him. For suddenly she realized that she had not eaten that day, and that she was faint with hunger.

It had not occurred to her that Tony's place could be so pretentious. In its luxurious, sophisticated setting, his round black-clothed figure seemed droll and insignificant. Yet Linda, watching from her table, saw that many of the guests seemed pleased and even flattered when he noticed them personally.

He discovered Linda just as her order was put before her—a modest one, for Tony's prices were in the upper brackets.

"What?" he cried, glancing at her slip. "Salad—for Christmas dinner! That will never do . . . Pietro!" he summoned a waiter. "There is a mistake here." He scribbled an order. "And this lady is my guest, tonight, Pietro," he added. "See that she has every attention."

When Linda, annoyed and embarrassed, tried to protest, his round-face was droll with disappointment.

"Ah, I shall be hurt—but hurt!" he cried. "If you go away without tasting the best we have. If you do, you tell all your friends how super-colossal the Villa Abruzzi is . . . And are we not all friends on Christmas?"

Linda was too numb to object. She thanked him in her sweet, low voice, and let them place the food before her.

It all made the matter of cashing the cheque a little embarrassing. But Tony made it very easy. He brought the money for her, himself, without question or comment, as if it were all quite in the day's routine.

When he had put it on the table before her, he drew up a chair opposite her and sat down. "Miss Benton," he said, glancing about him and lowering his voice. "I am in what you call 'one spot' tonight. You can help me."

Linda murmured vaguely, surprised beyond words.

"Tonight is a big event for me. I had planned a magnificent show, all in the Christmas spirit—like you see."

With a wave of his hands he indicated the elaborate decorations, the Christmas trees, reflected in every mirror.

"Always I have that," he went on, pointing to the revolving stage where two sleek dancers were going through a complicated routine to the music of a white-coated orchestra. "But Christmas needs something special. People's hearts are warm and soft then. They want to be taken back to the days when they hung up their stockings and believed things . . . Tonight I was to have real Christmas music. But suddenly the soloist is ill, and I do not know until too late to get another who would be just right. . . . You are very like that singer, Miss Benton—only better. Your voice, your—something about you—how shall I say it?—as if you had come from another world. . . . Sing for me tonight."

CHAPTER 13

SING?" faltered Linda. "Here?"

"Just some little Christmas

songs—to make my evening perfect." In his earnestness the little man looked as if he were about to burst into tears. "The more simple the better. There will be a boys' choir to help with the choruses. You can even practice with them a little. . . . If you will do this for me, I will gladly pay you 10 times the amount of your cheque."

It was preposterous. It was unthinkable. Yet Linda did think about it. After all, she did need money desperately.

She had no fear of singing before people because she knew she gave them pleasure—at least sometimes they cried a little. And there could be no one there to know that it was Barry Trent's wife—one of the Trent women—singing in a crowded night club for the entertainment of strangers.

Besides, behind that icy sheath that now seemed to encase her against the suffering that had been so unendurable in those first hours after Barry's departure, nothing seemed to matter.

"You mean—now?" she asked, glancing down at her nun-like grey frock, with its childish collar and deep flaring cuffs of white organdy. "The way I am?"

"Just like that," Tony was no longer funny. He was appraising her with the shrewd eyes of an impresario. "Like that is perfect. I could not have planned it better, myself. . . . Anyhow, you didn't buy that simplicity at any department store."

It was true. She had bought it in Paris, the last time she had been there with her aunt.

When, an hour later, the lights were suddenly darkened, people sat back expectantly. Tony had some surprise up his sleeve.

Unseen, the stage revolved, carrying with it the last act—a team of trick banjo players. Into the silence that fell an organ pealed. Lights twinkled in what seemed to be the vast dome of heaven—and outshining them all, one bright, clear star.

And there under the star, as if transfixed in space, was Linda in her simple frock, with her hair frosted by the soft overhead lighting, her pale young face, and that look in her eyes of a thoughtful child. Barely visible in the shadows about her feet, like a group of disembodied cherubs, clustered the bright faces of the choir boys.

So Linda sang, very softly and tenderly—"God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen"—"The Little Lord

Jesus"—"The Virgin's Lullaby" and "O Holy Night!"—accompanied sometimes by the shrill, clear boy voices. . . . Something achingly sweet in her fresh young voice brought to that jaded night club crowd Christmas memories—as shrewd little Tony had known it would. And as Linda sang, the icy sheath that had numbed her for days fell away in the joy of that imperishable music. . . . There was no applause.

Linda did not know that Tony's programmes were always broadcast, nor that when she had finished, people all over the land as well as in that crowded room, wiped their eyes and smiled waveringly at each other.

She only knew that when it was over, she began to tremble, and that someone steadied her and led her to a chair. She remembered people standing over her as she lay back, suddenly limp and unbelievably tired. Then she was in a car, going somewhere. And so ended the strangest, wildest, most incredible Christmas of Linda Benton's life.

Linda opened her eyes the next afternoon in a strange room, with a strange woman sitting by her bed. The woman introduced herself with bursting pride as the sister of Tony Abruzzi. Mrs. Campagno was fully as round, almost as funny, and quite as kind as her brother.

When Linda wanted to get up, she said firmly, "It is worth my life to let you up till the doctor comes again. If he says, 'All right,' then you get up—not before."

When the doctor did come, he said, after a brief examination, "Nothing the matter with you that I can see except that you were completely worn out. Been losing sleep over something, haven't you? . . . Oh, well, he finished with a short laugh when Linda murmured something evasive, "of course you won't tell me."

Tony, who had come in with the doctor, burst out, "Then it's all right she sings again tonight, doctor? It won't hurt her?"

"I should say," replied the doctor, whose eyes had been studying Linda's face, "that singing—or doing anything that will keep her mind occupied—is the best thing for her."

"But," said Linda, "you can't want me to sing again. I don't think they liked me very well. They—they were so quiet."

"She thinks they did not like her!" Tony crinkled his eyes at his sister. "And them out there bawling like babies. . . . Wait, Miss Benton—listen to this!"

He caught up one of the newspapers he had carried in with him, and opening it, began to read aloud:

"When an unknown singer steps, unannounced, upon the stage of a popular night club in this age of jazz and swing, and within two minutes has a crowd of wisecrackers who know all the answers reaching for their pocket handkerchiefs—that's news in this or any city. And that's what happened last night when Tony Abruzzi's new singing sensation, Silvia Star, made her first appearance. . . . And what did she sing? 'Nothing that all of us have not been hearing every year around the Christmas tree since we first began hanging up our stockings.' . . . And that," Tony finished, "comes from one of the wisecrackingest know-it-alls of the lot."

"But—'Silvia Star'?" Linda frowned in bewilderment.

"Oh, that!" Tony shrugged. "When the newspaper boys begin to ask questions, you got to think fast sometimes. . . . And I guessed you'd like to keep your own name in the family."

"Thank you," said Linda softly. "And I like the name."

"Oh, I get lots of good ideas," said the little man modestly. "This one from a song that might have been written for you. We use it for the build-up. . . . Mystery! Get it? Mystery and—er—" he waved his pudgy hands as if to pluck an elusive phrase from the air.

"Glamour!" put in the beaming Mrs. Campagno helpfully. "Glamour? Naw. Not for her!" Tony repudiated the suggestion scornfully. "What she's got is better. Anyhow, glamour's all washed up. These days it's got about as much publicity value as sex appeal. And God knows I got plenty that right on my stage all the time. What I mean is—well—" he shut his eyes and became lyrical—"the freshness of youth—tender memories—one minute on my programme of quiet beauty like—well, like a drink of cold water when you already had too many gin fizzes, mebbie."

Linda laughed for the first time in almost two weeks.

"And you expect me to do all that for you?" she asked.

But Tony's eyes were soft and

bright with the brooding dreams of a creator.

"Tonight," he went on, "you will not sing Christmas songs, of course; but something else cool and sweet and beautiful. . . . No star this time—just the house all dark, and—but wait. You shall see. I got ideas."

"But I haven't any clothes," Linda objected. "I left—"

"Clothes, she says!" Tony appealed with hands and eyes to the heavens. "When I want clothes horses, I get more than I can use at any booking agency. Wait! You ain't heard anything yet!"

He reached for another paper and read aloud:

"In her simple grey frock, slender Silvia Star stood out from the other more elaborately costumed performers like—well, like Titania among mere mortals. . . . And sang like a disembodied spirit. . . . Titania, now—Tony brooded regretfully over the name. 'Mebbie, now, I missed a bet. Mebbie Titania would have been better—'

"Don't!" Linda cried sharply.

CHAPTER 14

WHEN Linda heard that name, with its tender, whimsical associations, her sudden cry of pain was irrepresible.

Now that the opiate of her shock and deadly weariness had worn off, it was all there with her again—Barry's voice; the laughing caress in his eyes; his arms about her that evening; the agony of those sleepless nights—those worse than sleepless nights when in her dreams she had followed Barry's ill-starred course through cloudy skies.

The doctor was right. If she were to go on living—and it seemed that she was in spite of the pain at her heart—she must keep herself busy. It didn't matter much how.

"All right," she said briefly. "But if I'm going to sing tonight, I must get up now."

So that night again the Villa Abruzzi was darkened to an expectant hush. Then—this was one of Tony's "ideas"—a muted orchestra played very tenderly a few bars of a quaint, wistful old song. A baritone voice took it up—still very softly:

"Who is Sylvia? What is she, That all our swains commend her?"

Holy, fair, and wise is she; The heaven such grace did lend her

That she might admired be."

Then in a silver frame against the lustrous shadow of black velvet, the overhead light making a misty halo of her fair hair, was Linda, singing.

"No hot stuff!" Tony had insisted. "No operatics! No funny business! Just the quiet, simple little tunes that take hold of hearts and twist 'em."

So Linda sang "I Bring Thee Tales of Araby"—"The Night Has a Thousand Eyes"—the Schubert "Serenade"; and when voices in the audience clamored for "O Promise Me," she sang that, too.

And her success was even greater than the night before.

Tony strutted like a bantam rooster. People besieged him for introductions. Tony was sorry—so sorry—but Miss Star did not meet people. No, and Miss Star did not pose for pictures or allow herself to be interviewed.

Most of the newspapermen submitted, grinning, to the ruling. It was a good time as long as it lasted. They did not think it would last long.

One columnist, Reggie Grimes of the Index-Tabloid, was more persistent. He was a fox-like man with a long experience in the theatrical field, and a flair for the unexplored. He managed to waylay Linda on her way to her dressing-room. When she eluded his questions and hurried on with a faint, apologetic smile, he went back fuming to Tony.

"Say what's that girl's name?" he demanded. "Here I am handing her free publicity on a silver platter, and she tosses me a smile and says, 'Excuse me, please!'"

"Miss Star does not need any free publicity," said Tony sturdily; but he looked thoughtful.

After the show that second evening, Linda was waiting in the car for Mrs. Campagno—for Tony's sister had insisted that Linda leave her hotel and come to share her own apartment—when a man stepped to the door and raised his hat.

"Forgive me," he asked, "but aren't you—or rather, were you not Linda Benton?"

Linda shrank back; then caught by something familiar in

his clipped inflections, she faltered, "I—who are you?"

"About a week ago, I witnessed a wedding in a town called Nordhof." The man was choosing his words carefully. "I have a feeling that you were present, too." The chauffeur leaned around from his seat to ask, "This guy bothering you, Miss Star?"

"No," said Linda, faintly. "No. He—he is an old friend. Please, Mr. Chadwick, come in here where we can talk."

"I thought I could not be mistaken," he said, "although I saw you for so short a time that day. You are not an ordinary type. Mrs. Trent. I saw Linda Audubon on the stage years ago—a play in which she sang several songs. A great singer was lost when your mother turned to purely dramatic work. . . . And you are wonderfully like her."

"How did you know that Linda Audubon was—my mother?"

"Why not? Her name appeared in your marriage license."

"Of course. I had forgotten. . . . But I thought you were leaving for England that day."

"I was; but circumstances altered that. And it's the merest chance—my being here and seeing you tonight. When I called at the Trent house to give you Judge Baldwin's message, I was told that you had left town, and that your address was unknown."

"Judge Baldwin's—message?"

"You see, his illness came upon him just before my train pulled out. Naturally, I went with him to the hospital. He entrusted me with the duty of seeing that your papers were recorded with as much secrecy as possible—since that was the way you wanted it—and of getting your copy into your hands. He seemed to guess that his end was near, and this affair of yours was praying on his mind. He kept saying over and over, 'Miranda Trent should have been told.'"

"But you didn't tell her!"

"I had no such instructions. But I must admit," said Mr. Chadwick a little stiffly, "that I was tempted when I saw Mrs. Trent. She is an old woman, and bitterly lonely. You could mean a great deal to her now."

Linda smiled a little bleakly into the darkness.

"And but for the fact that she was definitely ill when I called to see you on Christmas Day, I am afraid that I should have been more than tempted."

Linda's heart contracted. . . . Old Miranda ill—and bitterly lonely. She had a sharp picture of Barry's grandmother, sitting that night alone by the dying fire, her fingers absently caressing the sleeve of the coat that lay across her lap. . . . And Barry had left the Duchess in her care.

As if piqued by her silence, the Englishman said again stiffly, "The papers are in a safety deposit box in your own bank at Nordhof. The bank will recognize your signature. But you will need the key, of course. When I could not locate you, I finally left that in a sealed envelope with your husband's grandmother." When Linda did not speak, he went on, "You puzzle me, Mrs. Trent. Has all this no interest for you?"

"Does it really matter?" asked Linda drearily. "Now?"

"Then as he moved as if to leave her, she laid her hand swiftly on his arm.

"Forgive me," she begged in her soft, low voice. "I do thank you. You have taken a great deal of trouble about me. I—I will think about what you have said. . . . But you won't tell Barry's grandmother—where I am?"

"Certainly not," he said in a mollified tone, "if that is your wish. Yet, as an old man, please let me say that I think you are making a serious mistake; but since you think it best to alienate yourself from your husband's family, there is no question that Mrs. Trent will forward the key to any address you suggest if you write her for it."

If I write her, Linda thought; and wondered if she would.

The events of the next day definitely decided that.

When Linda came into the dining-room next morning, Tony, who often took breakfast at his sister's apartment, was sitting with a copy of the Index-Tabloid spread out on the table before him. He pushed the sheet towards Linda as she sat down, and pointed out an item in Reggie Grimes's column.

"I guess mebbie you'd better see this," he said.

(To Be Continued)

TELEPHONES

argument . . . Empire 4179
argument . . . Empire 1028
6 Reporters . . . Empire 7171
Garden 6822

FIVE CENTS

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Troops Battle Way
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NGHAI (AP) — Jap-
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reported:

Chinese Eighth Army,
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g Mongolian troops ad-
against Pootow in the
province of Suiyuan.
n to Page 14, Col. 7)

New Year atown

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For Any Frivolous
Celebrations

will be no popping of
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T HOLDS GROUND

NGTON (AP) — Dr.
Earnest said today the
of Supreme Court
Benjamin N. Cardozo,
ill with heart disease,
hanged."

THE SCOREKEEPER



Heaglock
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TARZAN UNDER FIRE

—By Edgar Rice Burroughs



Gonfala rose from her throne. She beckoned imperiously to Wood, and he followed her through a maze of vaulted corridors to her apartment. There the other slaves of her retinue bowed low in trembling reverence, then resumed their bustling duties.



Wearily the Queen flung herself on a couch. "It is not, fan-me!" she commanded. Wood grasped the giant feather fan that stood against a wall. To his surprise, the shaft was of solid metal. He began to fan. "Faster! Faster!" the Queen cried petulantly.



Soon his muscles began to ache tormentingly; sweat streamed from his brow. "Faster!" urged the Queen. Wood's blood boiled with anger; his agony fired him with desperation. "Why is this shaft made of heavy metal?" he demanded defiantly. Gonfala smiled tauntingly.



"We did not invite you to the land of the Rajah. You came of your own accord. Now you must suffer for trying to pry on us. Such is the will of Mafka, my father; and such is my will. But if you find your torments too great, slave, I can have you killed now!"



"If you do not serve me well, I shall have you killed," Gonfala threatened. Under ordinary circumstances Wood might have welcomed death as an escape from the tortures of his slavery to the cruel Queen, but now he realized suddenly that he did not wish to escape.



The thought struck him like a bombshell. He was falling in love with this divinely beautiful she-devil. With his mind he hated her, but there was some quality in her that held him bewitched. Was this, too, a part of the evil magic of this mysterious land?



Queen Gonfala regarded her new slave with more than common interest, and now in his eyes she saw something she had never seen in the eyes of any man. Slowly the look of imperious cruelty faded from her face, giving way to an expression of pity, gentleness.



For a moment it seemed that a subtle bond was established between them, but it snapped quickly, and once more Gonfala reverted to her malicious demeanor. Stanley Wood sighed, for now the torments of the heart were added to the physical tortures of his slavery.



In the days that followed, Gonfala was a creature of violent contradictions. One moment she was all womanly compassion and sweetness, the next she was a she-devil. And more and more Stanley Wood became enmeshed in the tightening net of her fascination.



If only he could escape with her, carry her away to the outer world, away from the influence of the malign Mafka and this cruel tribe, she might develop into a normal woman. It only the mighty Tarzan were here to help him, escape might be possible. . . .



By now the Jungle Lord had completed his fruitless survey and was hastening to join Wood, of whose fate he was ignorant. Overhead he noted a giant vulture wheeling in the sky. Wise in the ways of the jungle, Tarzan knew that nearby some creature was dying.



As he surmounted a hillock, he perceived the figure of a man, fallen face downward on the ground. Nearby a big lion watched cautiously. The man stirred. He raised his head and saw the lion. Weakly, he struggled to rise. The carnivore trotted toward him.



The lion voiced a low growl. It was warning, in which there was no immediate menace. Tarzan recognized it as such. He knew that the beast had been attracted by curiosity and not hunger. But the man did not know. He thought surely the end had come.



Then he heard another low growl from behind him. He turned and saw, not a beast, but a bronzed, almost naked white man coming toward him. The lion paused, shook his head and snarled. But the ape-man did not pause; bravely he continued his course.



The Lord of the Jungle knew well the art of bluff and its value. Suddenly he raised his head and gave vent to the hideous warning cry of the bull-ape. The lion, with a parting growl, turned and stalked away. Then Tarzan dropped down beside the stricken man.



Here, indeed, was mystery. The man had no wounds. He did not appear ill. Nor was he suffering from hunger or thirst. Yet, obviously, he was dying. In his eyes was a haunting fear, and his words trembled. "Mafka! The mighty power of Mafka has got me!"

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I have three impossible situations and see no way out of them. My home life has always been unpleasant, with nothing but bitterness and ill-feeling existing in it. My mother has scarcely a civil word for me. I have been there too long now, being in my early thirties, and I am just another woman in the house whose presence she resents. My work is slowly killing me. I make fairly good money, but the incessant hurry and noise is wrecking my nerves and I know I will not last long at it. The best man in the world loves me, but he is also mixed up in a situation which seems hopeless and we do not know when, or if, we can ever get married. Anyway, my life has been led in such a confused and frustrated manner that I doubt if I could make a good wife for any man. Is there anything I can do?
HELPLESS.



Answer: The only reason you are helpless and miserable is because you lack the courage to look your situation squarely in the face, and do the one thing that is so plainly indicated that it would seem that even a blind person could see it.

That is: To leave your mother. The friction between her and yourself, and the morbid state of mind that it has brought about, is at the bottom of all your troubles. Probably she is just as mentally sick as you are and just as anxious to be rid of you as you are of her, yet you go on living together, rubbing each other's nerves raw, making life intolerable for each other, and you haven't sense enough to part.

Many mothers and daughters who are good women and who are really fond of each other cannot live together in peace and harmony. They are antagonistic by nature and everything that one says and does is the fighting word to the other. They bring out everything that is worst in each other's nature.

They are literally poison to each other, yet they are so bound by the tradition that because of the relationship in which they stand to each other that they must not part that they go on quarreling and hating each other and spoiling each other's lives when they would be happy if they only went their own ways.

You are making a good salary, so are financially independent, and I urge you, for your mother's sake as well as your own, to grab your hat and leave immediately. Preferably, go to live in some nice boarding house, because what you need is cheerful companionship, strangers who will take your mind off your troubles and give you something new to think about. It will be far better for you to live in a crowd than by yourself until your mind gets back to normal.

After you get away from your mother you will find that the morbid state you have got into about your work will also pass. You will see it then as something interesting to do, something that is an untold blessing because it gives you the money to live a free life, and you will realize that it has no more objectionable features than every employment has by which we earn our daily bread. All of us have our times of getting bored with our jobs and thinking we can't go on any longer, but if we try we can overcome this mood and renew our interest and enthusiasm in them.

And urge your fiancé to summon up his will power, too, and cut the Gordian knot that binds him. So many things we think we have to endure we don't really have to stand at all. So many obstacles seem insurmountable because we never honestly try to overcome them. Where there is a will there is a way out of trouble.

DEAR MISS DIX—Should a man go where his business opportunities call him, or stay in the place where he likes to live? We boys have been discussing this and we feel that we would rather have a moderate income than give up our homes, families and friends for the prospects of all the wealth in the world. For, after all, what good will money do you if you are unhappy in your surroundings?
A. Z.

Answer: It all depends upon how ambitious you are. Much is to be said on both sides of the subject, but if your heart is set on success you will be happy feeling that you are achieving your desire, no matter where you are.

DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright Ledger Syndicate)

TELEPHONES

Editorial: Empire 4178
Business: Empire 3028
6 Reporters: Empire 1137
Garden: 682

FIVE CENTS

RIVE MEN OF REAS

Troops Battle Way
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100 Soviet Planes

NGHAI (AP)—Jap-
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said "gunfire has been
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ared for an attempt to
Wuhu itself.

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province of Suiyuan.
n to Page 14, Col. 7)

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Celebrations

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the Orient.

Chinese are directing
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\$1,500,000 in Chinese
expected by the sale of
is in Canada. Victoria's
be \$150,000, Mr. Mah
78.

IT HOLDS GROUND
NGTON (AP)—Dr.
Earnest said today the
of Supreme Court
Benjamin N. Cardozo,
ill with heart disease,
hanged."

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Sure they're written in long hand. If I could run a type-
writer, you don't think I'd be writing poetry, do you?"



"That new store detective is a pip! The shoplifters can't tell
who he's looking at!"

THE GHOST WRITER



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1938

TELEPHONES

 artment Empire 4170
 artment Empire 7020
 & Repertory Empire 7172
 Garden 0050

FIVE CENTS

Pacific Outlet Is Peace River Cry

By PETER STURBERG

A DIRECT outlet to the Pacific Coast is the cry of the people of the Peace. From the vast fertile basin of the northern river the lusty voice of these pioneers of the 20th century is sounding through the carpeted halls of legislatures.

It is the same cry which startled the fathers of Confederation when the covered wagons were rolling deeper and deeper into the endless prairie: "Transportation so that goods might reach market." And the railways pushed their steel lines farther and farther over the plains until they finally bridged a continent.

Sand and dust hides, the broken remains of the old covered wagons, but the pioneering spirit which they symbolized has not died. Only its direction has changed.

North instead of west the wheels are now turning. Horsepower instead of horses is drawing the new settler into the new land.

Agriculture in the Peace really began in 1880 with the establishment of two missions. While the prairies harvested their 400,000 bushels of wheat a year there was little movement north and the official Dominion census of 1931 showed but 35,000 people in the whole vast area. In the last five years, however, the prairie crop has been cut in half. This year the total Canadian production was estimated at 182,000,000 bushels, the lowest since the Great War, and this year the population of the Peace was estimated at 90,000.

Though beaten at last by drought, the hard-bitten farmer of the southern prairie refuses to give up his struggle with nature. Over the dirt roads above Edmonton his old truck, piled high with goods, lumbers along, bumping over pot-holes, slipping sticking in the mud, now jacked up, pushed out, and again moving forward, ever northward.

Spread over two provinces, the Peace has no recognized boundaries. On the map it is generally accepted as that quadrangle above the 55th parallel which fits into the slot formed by the Rocky Mountains, the Northwest Territory and the Athabaska River. Nearly half of it is in British Columbia, as the Rockies run almost diagonally across North America—a thing few people realize—and are far to the west (and moving westward all the time) of the 120th meridian, which is the interprovincial boundary in the Peace.

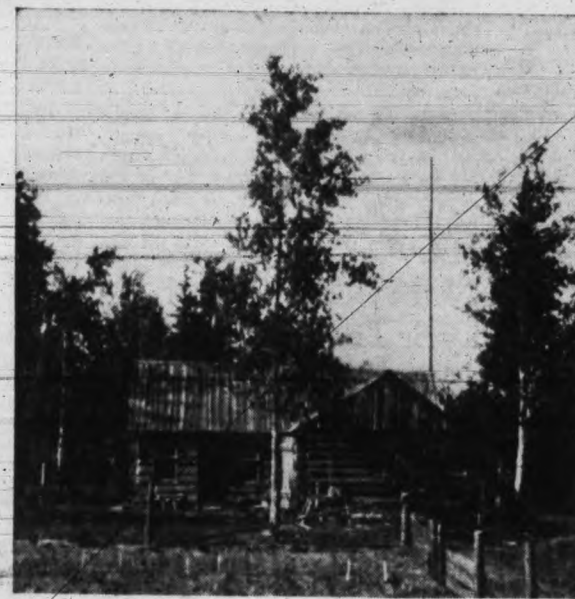
Through this northern block of 120,000 square miles of rolling country, which has been described as not so much prairie as parkland, flows one of the largest rivers of Canada. Seldom less than a mile wide, the Peace River digs a huge, ditch more than 700 feet deep from corner to corner.

An empire in area, the Peace is an empire in the treasures which lie hidden there. Gold and other minerals have been found, oil reserves have been located and huge anthracite coal deposits mapped, but little development work has been done.

NEVER FAILURE

The farmer from the drought-stricken prairie, wearily digging his truck out of the mud on the northern road, what does he see in the Peace?

A country which has never known a crop failure. A country



The Peace is essentially a pioneer country and this log cabin is typical of the settler's homes there.

where wheat quite often averages 38 bushels to the acre and oats 110 bushels. A country which has over 60,000,000 acres of arable land, more than all the farms in the Dominion put together. A country which can produce 1,000,000,000 bushels of wheat a year.

Of course it is cold in the winter, but the farmer of the prairies can stand cold. As a matter of fact, it is questionable whether it is any colder above the 55th parallel than below it. Sometimes it goes down to 50 below zero, but warm chinook winds soon waft the mercury back.

Ploughing and seeding is a little later than on the prairies, usually taking place in April and May. However, the long, hot summer days of the north bring the crops along at a tremendous speed and harvesting is quite often in full swing in August and at the latest in September.

There is a good deal of mixed farming, though the agriculture is similar to the prairies, with an even greater concentration on grain production. In 1931, when there were only 6,974 farms in the Peace, the production of wheat amounted to 334,659 tons (over 11,000,000 bushels), and oats 70,451 tons. Cattle have been tried but the country is not suited to wide-scale beef raising because of the long winters.

The first essential of any production, be it gold or turnips, coal or wheat, is transportation. In the past the agricultural frontiers of Canada have moved forward just ahead of the railways. To a large extent this has been true of the Peace.

However, while the prairies found the transcontinental a straight line to anywhere, the Peace has found the Northern Alberta extension of it a triangle to almost everywhere.

LINK WITH P.E.

OWING to the heavy grain crop, the northern farmers have to look to export trade and in these days of cut-throat com-

petition among nations it is essential for them to have the cheapest transportation. That is why they are pressing for a direct outlet to the Pacific Coast—the shortest route to the nearest tide-water.

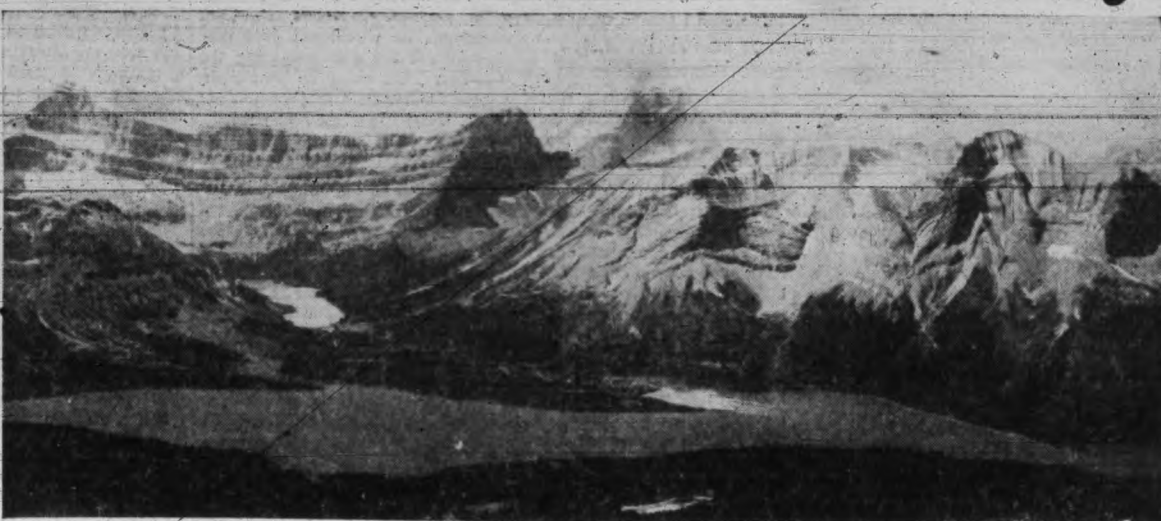
This in effect swings the focal point of the area from the more settled, Alberta region to the British Columbia section, particularly that part of it known as the Peace River Block. A 75-mile square of 3,500,000 acres, the block was administered by the Dominion until 1930, when it was transferred back to the province, times it goes down to 50 below zero, but warm chinook winds soon waft the mercury back.

Seven miles into the block, the Northern Alberta Railway sticks one point of a jagged terminal prong. The other point stops short of the B.C. border at Hines Creek which, however, is on the other side of the river. The seven miles is all there is of railway in the whole 53,000 square miles of the British Columbia Peace with its rapidly increasing population, which is estimated at 15,000 now (1931 census 7,000).

On the opposite side of the block from the railway terminus at Dawson Creek is Hudson Hope, with its 600,000,000 tons of anthracite coal. Over the Rockies through the gorges of the Peace lie the vast forests and rich mineral deposits of the Omineca country. At the end of the Parsnip, tributary of the Peace, is Prince George, a station on the Canadian National Railways line to Prince Rupert and centre of a prosperous farming district. A short distance down the Fraser River lies Quesnel, terminus of the Pacific Great Eastern, the direct route to Vancouver.

A railway from Dawson Creek to Quesnel would not only open up a new northern empire but would have resources to develop on its right-of-way. In their railway dreams, the people of the Peace sometimes see a connecting line from Hudson Hope to Fort St. John and Hines Creek, so that the jagged prong of the Northern Alberta Railway becomes a steel loop around the Peace River.

Part of their dreams at least may come true as Premier Pa-



The rugged territory of northern British Columbia lies in the way of any route from the Peace River area to the Pacific Coast and through mountains such as these a road or railway will have to be built.



One of the greatest rivers of Canada, the Peace digs a deep trench, hundreds of yards wide, hundreds of miles through the north. This view of it was taken near the British Columbia-Alberta border.



Waist-high wheat is not uncommon on the rich areas of the Peace which are capable of producing a billion bushels a year. The above photograph was taken in the block, the B.C. sector of the Peace.

ullo recently inferred the P.G.E. might be extended. Ever since it was built, the Pacific Great Eastern has been a white elephant. In spending more money on it, the Premier may hope to make it pay, but there is probably another reason—a future outlet for the Yukon, which he wants to annex.

STEWART RAILWAY

A bird flying from the Peace to the Pacific would reach the sea somewhere near Stewart, B.C., mining town and port at the end of the long Portland Canal, which divides the province from the Alaskan panhandle. This would, of course, be the shortest possible route to tide-water. William R. Smith has investigated it and found that a railway could be built without any great engineering, problem and with a grade which would not exceed 1 per cent.

Half a dozen rivers, including the Peace, the Omineca, the Skeena, the Bulkley and the Naas, form a natural roadbed for a railway, which would touch

Meridian Lake and sweep down the Bear River Valley to the head of the canal and Stewart.

This line would not be much over 400 miles, compared with 1,000 miles to Vancouver. Mr. Smith points this out and declares that it is just as logical for the Peace to ship grain through Vancouver as it is for Calgary to ship through Prince Rupert, or Spokane through San Francisco. Whatever the Vancouver rate may be, the Stewart rate must be less than half of it. Furthermore, he says, there is sufficient water power along the route to run the whole railway.

Then there is also Alaska only a few miles away. The railway would bring the northern territory much closer to the United States. It would be the shortest route to the Orient for eastern Canada and the United States, including such cities as Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Halifax, Chicago, St. Paul, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Boston. It is estimated that it would cut as much as two

days off a trip to the far east from either New York or London, England.

Though Mr. Smith's investigations were made some years ago, they have a special significance now due to the United States' increasing interest in an overland route to Alaska. The question of an Alaskan-Yukon-Pacific Highway has again been raised and the recent visit of President Roosevelt to Victoria and the return call of Premier Patullo to Hyde Park, New York, has been linked with this.

Even if a highway is practical in a country which is only free from snow a small part of the year, a railway is a much more efficient means of transportation, especially in rushing supplies during war time.

At any rate the people of the Peace think an Alaskan-Yukon highway should run through their territory. They say roads are easier to build over the rolling hills of their country than over the rugged mountains of the coast, and cheaper to maintain

as there is less snow east of the Rockies than west. Furthermore, part of the highway has already been built as gravel roads run from Calgary and Edmonton deep into the Peace.

As far as a highway outlet to the Pacific Coast is concerned, the people of the Peace have been split on which Rocky Mountain pass the road should take—the Peace Pass or the Monkman Pass, a little further south. However, due to the fact that a highway has been recently completed to Hudson Hope, the road will probably take the more practical Peace Pass route, which leads through the Omineca mining country before joining the Cariboo Highway.

As there is much less road to build than railway, the highway will probably be the first outlet. Though the people of the Peace know a highway will not serve them as well as a railway, they believe that the road will so develop the country that the steel will not be long in following the macadam.

RIVE MEN OF REAS

Troops Battle Way
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osses in Shansi
inese From Nan-
100 Soviet Planes

NGHAI (AP)—Jap-
army spokesmen early
y admitted a Chinese
to Japan's hold on
ow, capital of Che-
province 120 miles
est of Shanghai.
said "gunfire has been
in Hangchow as the
of a Chinese effort to
the city," captured by
se forces December 24.

reports indicated a de-
estimated at 7,000 had
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how, causing the Jap-
rush heavy reinforce-
that battle area.

observers concluded
ese had been unable to
r lines into Chekiang be-
chow and were hard
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storic city.

EE FRONTS

armies on the north-
ral and Yangtze valley
re reported in dispatches
ay to have pushed back
invaders in a series of
tacks.

through Chinese chan-
Generalissimo Chiang
in a second visit to front
ordered his troops "not
a single inch."

reported:
Chinese Eighth Army,
from once outlawed
st units, inflicted heavy
Japanese in central
ovince.

ese forces along the
River above Nanking
ack Japanese outposts,
two villages near Wuhu
ared for an attempt to
Wuhu itself.

inese guerilla unit cap-
vansha, on the Pootung
opposite Shanghai,
a Japanese declaration
law in Pootung.

r Mongolian troops ad-
against Pootow in the
province of Suiyuan.
n to Page 74, Col. 7)

ew Year atown

sy Helping Native
For Any Frivolous
Celebrations

will be no popping of
rs or feasting on sweet-
uary 31, which is Chi-
Year. All celebrations
canceled, Chinese in
tated today.

there will be burning
the temples in China-
meetings to discuss
the Orient.

Chinese are directing
ey and energy to aid
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trivious festivities this
said.

they have sent almost
hinese money—approxi-
\$30,000 in Canadian
the national salvation
fee fund, according to
ig who is in charge of

contributions will con-
this fund, the Chinese
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ment's "Liberty" bonds
been issued to finance
ce.

\$1,500,000 in Chinese
expected by the sale of
is in Canada—Victoria's
be \$150,000, Mr. Mah
78.

IT HOLDS GROUND
NGTON (AP)—Dr.
Earnest said today the
of Supreme Court
Benjamin N. Cardozo,
ill with heart disease,
ranged."

MUSIC

Composer's Death Recalls
The Irony of His Fame;
Songs of Birds Recorded

By G.J.D.

"The work of the conductor does not seem to be out of harmony with the experiences of a successful politician. The politician, too, has his orchestra. The wind instruments, the brass instruments, the big drum—they are all there."

—Winston Churchill.

THE PASSING OF Maurice Ravel at the age of 73 removes perhaps the most prominent of modern French composers, regarded as second only to Debussy. Ravel and Debussy were impressionists, opposed to the "thematic" formal development of the classicists, but the younger composer, Ravel, was never an imitator of the elder.

His art was one of finely-wrought detail, and shows best in his songs and pianoforte compositions. In the latter his "Sonatine," "Gaspard de la Nuit," and "Ma Mère l'Oye" have a felicity of touch and fertile imagination.

His string quartette, composed a decade after that of Debussy's, is dedicated to his master, Faure, and the most important of his chamber works is his piano trio completed in 1915, considered one of the finest chamber works of modern times, as is the fascinating ballet suite "Ma Mère l'Oye" ("Mother Goose"), after the suite for pianoforte. He has written a very charming sonatina for the organ, but strange to say, he, like Debussy, did not find the piano and violin sonata conducive, and their attempts do not stand comparison with their best work. His excursions into some exotic tibits of Spain and Greece are brimful of wit and polish, and fastidious workmanship.

Ravel had a distinguished youth, winning many prominent prizes, and his early compositions soon proved his pronounced interest in form and fine detail. The piano piece "Jeu d'eau" is an excellent example of his method.

MINOR WORK BEST KNOWN

IRONICALLY enough, Ravel's fame in America, and perhaps in Europe, rests on one of his minor creations, the famous "Bolero," introduced by no less a conductor than Toscanini, which made an instant sensation and speedily became as ubiquitous as Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

That he was a great conductor is little known, and few could equal his orchestral inspirations, implications and versions. What the future will hold for Ravel's compositions can be only speculative, but his "art-fashion" of his era, as with his contemporary Debussy, and his patrician musical ideas will be performed for a long time to come.

ENGLISH GLEE COMPOSER DIES

THE AUTHOR of a number of excellent glees, R. J. S. Stevens, organist of Charter House and Gresham College lecturer, died recently at an advanced age. It is safe to say that few glee-singing groups are there who have not revelled in the ever-popular "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind" and "Sigh No More, Ladies." Also well known are his "Ye Spotted Snakes," "Crabbed Age and Youth" and "The Cloud-capt Towers."

GRAMOPHONE RECORDS OF BIRD SONGS

NATURAL HISTORY is fascinating to most people. Recently some ardent followers of bird life accomplished something that has not hitherto been quite so well done, viz., the recording on a gramophone disc the songs of no less than 21 birds. It evidently was an extremely difficult task, and many records were damaged through interruptions, caused from the shyness of the birds, the supersensitiveness of the microphone, the barking of distant dogs or noise of airplanes, of the wind, of other birds breaking in—when a "ribald cuckoo" sings through the song of the missel-thrush—and the chatter of the leaves, all enemies to a clear record.

DELICIOUS RATTLE

THE BEST close-ups were the records of the curlew and the woodlark, both being entirely charming; the delicious liquid ripple of the curlew in spring is beautifully rendered. A stroke of genius to record was the song of the common lark, both from the air and the ground. Rooks' and magpies' "voices" are quite interesting. The rook, it was found, possesses the best syrinx, or musical throat, of all the birds.

The "concert" was held in Richmond Park, England, and anyone who possesses the records can learn the best of these English birds' songs by heart.

THE "WOBBLE" IN SINGING

FOX STRANGEWAYS, columnist and music critic of London Observer, recently wrote an admirable article protesting against the "wobble" in singing, referring to the fact that Jenny Lind never wobbled. Those who knew this most famous of singers realized that she spent much time in the cultivation of her art. Particularly were there two points in her technique to which the steadiness of her tone must be largely attributed: her method of breathing and her "attack" on vowel sounds which required it. Her method of breathing was "a cleverly-managed costal-clavicular" one, and her "attack came from a delicate articulation of the glottis," so explains a London A.R.A.M. evidently of some knowledge of vocal production, and especially interesting to local vocal schools.

Nellie Up Against Some Problems

By NELLIE L. McCAUGhey
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WHEN I WAS attending the Canadian Book Fairs, I saw a number of books which bore the imprint of the Leisure League. Books with attractive titles: "How to Design Your Own Clothes," and "How to Work With Tools." They were innocent looking little books and I saw in them nothing more than attractive New Year's gifts. Something, one cut above a card. So I bought a dozen of them and on my way home had a chance to look over my purchases, I began to read them, the morning I left Winnipeg.

The one "How to Use Your Husband's Leisure," was not difficult to place. Friends of ours who have just retired shall have this one. Mrs. Drake, we know, will be growing old before her time finding jobs for Wilbur, so I'll send her this one. Wilbur won't care, for he will not do anything about it unless he wants to. Finding jobs which Wilbur will not do will furnish a pleasant fund of conversational currency for the Drakes and their friends. Mrs. Drake does back-seat driving but Wilbur pays no heed. He does not even resent it!

"How to Design Your Own Clothes" is full of diagrams to show how plump women can become slender or vice versa—just by having the trimming put on clockwise or contra-clockwise, and with a V in front, plain or inverted. I shall send this to Myrtle who can make a dress without a pattern—Myrtle who makes all the wedding dresses in a little town back on the prairie. I have two copies of this book, so I shall send the other one to a woman I know whose clothes always look like an unmade bed. Good material but in need of some straightening. I'll send it to her—for better or for worse!

THEN I PICKED out one called "How Smart Are You?" and I knew right at once who would get this one. I shall give it to Ken. Ken is our nearest neighbor and he and I work puzzles in the winter evenings. I have lain awake on great, black, velvety nights made for sleeping, when the wind was softly frilling around the eaves, and worked on puzzles than Ken had brought over. He has a library of bewildering stories of A.B. and C. and their wives, little 'a, b and c. who wanted to cross a stream in a boat that would carry only two people at a time. . . . Then he has dark problems of murders done in caves and a list of clues which run from a lost garter to insanity in the negro servant's family. It was Ken, too, who shattered the peace of our family one quiet night by asking us what two whole numbers multiplied together give 31?

Now I exulted, I have a book in my possession which will bring confusion to Mr. Ken, and I shall cut out the answers and keep them hidden from him, and let him agonize over the problems and not even tell him when he is getting "warm." But the trouble about Ken is that he does not need any help! The first problem I read in the book was of an Irishman who was rejected by the American army on March 16 and on the next day was arrested for waving a red flag—and the problem was to tell why he had been rejected by the army.

I got on pretty well with that one, because I know the Irishman would really have a green flag on March 17. So, he must be color-blind if he were found with a red one, and that would explain everything.

SWOLLEN with this small success, I sank deeper into this mire of temptation, and went on to one of the real problems that concerned a certain Mr. Blaisdell, who was shipwrecked on an isolated and sparsely-settled island. Coming upon a rude shack, he told the native who answered the door, he must have lodgings, but he had no money. He had a gold chain, however, that had 150 links, which he offered to pay at the rate of one link a day for his bed and board. The native agreed. What was the minimum number of breaks that he must make to complete the payments at the rate of one link a day for 159 days?

A picture on the opposite page shows the parsimonious native in a striped sweater and bare feet receiving the one link from Mr. Blaisdell, who has the chain around his neck and many holes in his shirt. In the door of the battered cabin with a crooked chimney, stands the lady native,

furtively watching the transaction, ready and determined to receive the links unto herself.

Now, that's the place I should have laid down the innocent-looking book and leave Mr. Blaisdell to his fate, and let him cut off a link a day, for all I cared. But I noticed the number 159, and thought if he had four single ones and five taken out, there would be 150 left, and that is divisible by five. Now, of course, he would not just take four off the end one after the other. That would be too simple. But farther than that I could not go. Then I looked at the scenery.

It was a lovely day at the end of November, with some snow on the fields, and no clouds in the sky. The ploughed land, with a thin icing of snow, looked like great trays of gingerbread dusted with icing sugar. Cattle were feeding beside the haystacks, contented and fat.

With an effort, I shut out Mr. Blaisdell and his gold chain and looked out at the familiar scene—Portage la Prairie, where my people had halted their covered wagons in 1880. I wondered where the trading post was where we stopped and where I remember seeing a tall Indian, darkly silent and sad, brooding over his passing race. I wondered, too, about Edith Miller, whose deep, contralto voice I shall never forget. How proud we were of her and her success in London! I heard her sing once for an encore, "Lulu, What's the Matter That You're Cool With Me?" and that is the song I remember her by. It rolled back across the years to me, redeeming every blue-song, with the deep shadows in its melody! Now Edith Miller is heard no more and I forget why Lulu was cool with her husky lover, but the vivid memory of that song makes it easy for me to believe that the ether waves still hold the impression of every melody that was ever released from human throat.

THEN WE CAME to Carberry, and I remembered the night I was speaking there at a political meeting, and a stone came in through the window! Strange that a stone has always seemed to certain minds to contain an argument. . . . Now the political speeches will be given more and more on the radio and the glamour of the political meeting has departed.

I had luncheon with some friends after the train left Brandon, old-timers of this district, who might have told me good stories, but in a low moment I told them about Mr. Blaisdell. The

Lantern Lane, R.M.D. No. 4.

Highland Stories

NEIL M. GUNN, the Scottish author, must have taken a deep delight in writing "Highland River," for in it he describes the part of Scotland from which he came, and the scenes in which he must have revelled as a child.

"Highland River" (Lippincott) is the story of a river and of the growth of a man. In it, a man of 37, now a scientist, looks back on himself as a growing boy in a north of Scotland fishing village. A magnificent, victorious battle with a huge salmon imbued the lad with a feeling of intimacy with the river that was to prove a lasting one.

In the years that followed, the boy, Kenn Sutherland, set out on many exploratory trips along the river. Avoiding the keen eyes of the keeper of the estate through which the river ran, Kenn and his companions poached for salmon, listened to the airy chorus of curlew and peewit, and crept warily about pre-Druid ruins of the Broch, in which human sacrifices had been offered up ages before.

These stories gave Kenn a consuming desire to explore the river to its source, a quest whose fulfillment brings the book to a satisfying climax.

The story of Kenn apparently is used by the author as a vehicle for supplying a picture of Scottish life, and this Gunn does very handsomely. While occasional digressions mar the chronological sequence of the story, "Highland River" leaves the reader with a vivid impression of the splendid traits of the seemingly dour Scottish fisher folk, and of the rugged natural beauty that abounds in the north Highlands. Altogether it is a serene, well-written story.

two ladies of the party, with a wisdom which I admire from this distance, refused to be drawn into the predicament of a perfect stranger. They intimated that they had some knitting to do, and in the intervals of that they would look out at the beautiful winter landscape. They mentioned something, too, about wasting time on things that were of no importance. But the gentleman of the party, who had been a prairie school teacher, and who had won an Isbister scholarship in mathematics, scented the wind like an old hunter who hears the tally-ho, and he and I, with a table between us, proceeded to divide links and trade with the native. By the time we reached Indian Head, we knew that Mr. Blaisdell could pay a link a day and made only four breaks in his chain, by a careful system of making change!

Before we parted, the prairie school teacher gave me this one, just to keep me from being without an occupation: "A man had 10 apple trees to put in, and he planted them in five rows, with four trees in each row. Show how it was done!"

That held me for some time. I drew triangles all over the book I should have been writing in.

CROSSING on the Victoria boat two days later, I saw four people playing bridge oblivious of the lovely day and the scenery. I know these four people and value their opinions. I wanted to talk to them. I wanted to hear what they think about putting sanctions against Japan. But here they were playing cards and having, apparently, a good time. "Fiddling," I thought, "while Rome burns." If all the thought that has been squandered on bridge had been applied to the problems of the world, we might not be in this maze of doubt and darkness. This was in my mind as I sat down to read "Rising Tide." I had solved the problem of the apple trees and I was feeling rather pleased with myself. Looking at the people who were absorbed in their game of bridge while I read an improving magazine, I felt like little Jack Horner when he gave utterance to, his famous words. But I got mine in the first sentence—"Every one wants to see the other fellow changed." I read—"If you really want to see a changed world, the place to begin is yourself."

I accepted the rebuke, and looked at the bridge-players apologetically: The pot should not call the kettle black!

Lantern Lane, R.M.D. No. 4.

Drama in Book
On China's Reds

IT WILL be very hard for anyone to keep on top of the current news from China without the aid of Edgar Snow's "Red Star Over China" (Random House).

For this—one of the most spectacular and absorbingly interesting books of recent years—is the record written by the one newspaperman who has ever gone back into that remote area where the Chinese Communists have set up their state.

The turn of the wheel has recently brought the Communists to the top of the heap, in China. Attacked for years with all the power at the command of the Chiang Kai-shek Government, they are now welcomed as brothers in arms. The "Red Napoleon," Chu Teh, occupies a dominant place in military councils. Mao Tse-tung, leader of the red state, is a co-worker with Chiang, who once offered \$25,000 for his head.

And "Red Star Over China" is the only book that gives an intelligible, authentic picture of the Chinese Communist movement and a full exposition by its leaders of its aims.

That Mr. Snow accomplished a dazzling journalistic feat in getting back into Shensi province to spend two and one-half months with the reds goes without saying. He has used his experiences to make a first-rate book; not an argumentative one but a factual one, detailing and interpreting the facts without which an understanding of what is happening in China today is impossible.

There is an immense amount of drama in the book. Mr. Snow has done full justice to it all, and has produced a book which seems to be absolutely indispensable as a guide to the present crisis.

BOOKS

Eric Linklater
Brings Chuckles With
Sailor's Adventure

IT IS a gay and fantastic tale which Eric Linklater has spun in "The Sailor's Holiday" (Farrar & Rinehart). If you searched hard enough you could probably find a moral in it, but Mr. Linklater doesn't insist on it; his main concern seems to be to keep you gently chuckling all the way, and he succeeds admirably.

His story deals with one Henry Tippus, a British seaman who is paid off at the end of a long voyage in a tramp steamer and who vows that he will stay on shore hereafter, leaving the sea and its perils for stouter folk. So he goes wandering off and proceeds to have many adventures.

Merely to outline these adventures will give you an idea of the sort of book this is.

He has not been ashore 12 hours before he is arrested for stealing a dashshund. Jailed, he is released in care of an elderly philanthropist, under whose auspices he presently finds himself appearing before a young ladies' school as Exhibit A in a campaign against rum.

Then come a spell as man-of-all-work on a country estate (which ends when, creeping to a maid's bedroom with unworthy motives, he gets into the virtuous housekeeper's room by mistake), a brief career as salesman for washing machines, a romantic entanglement with the daughter of a hermit, a job as chauffeur to a scholarly authority on Chinese metaphysics and a prominent role in the abduction of the daughter of a retired Indian army colonel.

After all of which, of course, Henry wearily turns back to the sea for a respite. And while all of this may have some deep cosmic significance, as a depiction of the eternal sailor, or something, its main function is to provide a series of quiet chuckles—which it does, from the first page to the last.

Three Books Reveal
Lyric Poetry Trend

IF YOU ARE given to wondering whether we are drifting, lyrically speaking, there are three recent books which you should not miss.

"Such Counsels You Gave to Me, and Other Poems" (Random House), by Robinson Jeffers, is the first book in two years by one of America's greatest living poets. The title work, dramatic, arresting and magnificently done, is a tragedy involving a mother, father and son.

The tremendous conflicts of these tormented people have been given reality and power, and the 22 shorter poems in the book sustain Mr. Jeffers' position at the very top of the list of poets of our generation.

A lesser-known poet, but one who seems to me to deserve the title of our finest lyricist, is Wallace Stevens. Some 30 poems are contained in his latest volume, "The Man With the Guitar" (Knopf).

These reflective lyrics deal with the incessant conjunctions between reality and imagination and form collectively a sort of notebook made up of connected thoughts on the importance of poetry to the spirit. There has been no poetic work in a long time more deeply felt, courageously inspired and completely realized.

Less successful but of equal interest is "Selected Poems," by Allen Tate (Scribner's). As well as new poems, this volume contains revisions of many of his earlier poems, freshly arranged and greatly benefited thereby.

Mr. Tate frankly is a reactionary poet as concerns his own craft, and it is this very frankness of avowal which confuses his work. When he reaches out in other directions, the reader is unable to follow; the transition is too sudden. The poet should stop playing with blocks and begin constructive building.

Man's Food Plays
Part in Destiny

THE human stomach must be one of the most marvelous creations of all of nature's handiwork. Under the proper conditions, apparently, it can stand absolutely anything.

This philosophical reflection arises from a reading of "Man, Bread and Destiny," by C. C. Furnas and S. M. Furnas (Reynal and Hitchcock).

These authors set out to write a history of human nutrition: what men have eaten, when and where, what it has done to them and how their fondness for this or that sort of food has, at times changed the course of history. You might expect such a book—written scientifically, as this one is—to be rather dull reading. But "Man, Bread and Destiny" is lively stuff all the way through.

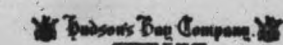
A modern man is apt to get a bit queasy simply from reading the list of things people have esteemed as delicacies at various times. The list includes practically everything that inhabits the earth, from man on down, in all stages of preservation and at all degrees of preparation from raw to well done.

But, the authors point out, some of these foods weren't so bad at that. The untutored savage who found the raw entrails of animal good eating may have had depraved tastes—but he did get his vitamins that way. He may have found decayed whale meat a

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horrendous delicacy—but he never suffered from those nutritional deficiencies which create careers for so many dentists today.

In other words, he ate about what he needed to eat, as a whole. It occasionally poisoned him, to be sure, but in between times he thrived on it.

All in all, "Man, Bread and Destiny" is an entertaining and solidly informative book.

Library Leaders

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THE CRIME rate is more than twice as large for unmarried as for married men and admissions to hospitals for the insane are higher for the unmarried than the married of both sexes, when ages are the same.

—Prof. George A. Works, University of Chicago.

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Chinese Eighth Army,
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T HOLDS GROUND
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Earnest said today the
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"Shock Treatment" Tops Medical Work

Paul Sports His New Leg



Paul, a Philadelphia dog belonging to the family of Dr. George C. Kieffer, lost his own leg seven years ago while chasing a cat. During that time, unlike most dogs who have been fitted with man-made legs, he has learned to use his artificial limb as though it were his own. Here he is showing off his new limb, which is made of aluminum. It had several predecessors, made from a variety of materials, but so much did Paul use the leg that the limbs all wore out.

Dr. Fishbein Finds Important Strides Made In Every Field Of Medical Science

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

THE OUTSTANDING medical advances for 1937 were particularly those relating to the control of dementia praecox and the new uses of the drug called sulfanilamide. In every field of medical practice and for every possible group of diseases, however, new discoveries were announced and new steps taken forward which will prove of immense benefit to the public.

In the field of infectious diseases, the year's ending brought the announcement of identification of the virus responsible for measles.

For infantile paralysis, it has been established that the organism enters the body in the vast majority of cases by the way of the nerves in the top of the nose. It has been suggested that this entrance may be blocked by the use of sprays containing zinc sulfate solution.

The procedure is difficult and its exact value has not been established, though reports from Toronto relate that 12 cases of infantile paralysis had occurred among some 5,000 children who had been sprayed, in contrast to 18 cases among some 6,500 children who had not been sprayed.

MANY TYPES OF PNEUMONIA

IN THE control of pneumonia new types of serums have been developed for several types. There seem to be as many as 25 or 30 different types of the pneumococcus responsible for this disease. By a special laboratory test, easily performed in any good hospital laboratory, it is possible to find out early just which type affects the person concerned and thus to treat him with the specific serum.

Of special importance among the infectious diseases is the attention now being paid to the venereal diseases—syphilis and gonorrhea. The opening up of this subject by the Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Service and the co-operation of newspapers, magazines, and public forums in disseminating knowledge, indicates that we will soon be able to point to records of the control of these diseases.

IN EARLY STAGES

FOR WHOOPING cough new vaccines have been developed alleged to be useful both in diagnosis and in treatment.

In Denmark methods were developed for inoculating children against diphtheria by putting the diphtheria toxin into the nose rather than by injecting it under the skin. These experiments are, however, still in an early experimental stage.

In the field of the nervous and mental diseases, special interest

attaches to the development of a technique by which doctors can record the activity of various portions of the brain in the same way that they record the activities of the heart.

Most important, however, are the new methods of treatment of adolescent insanity—so-called dementia praecox. In this condition, once it develops, there is progressive degeneration of the intellect. The new methods of treatment involve the injection of insulin to the point at which the patient becomes unconscious and may even develop convulsions. Another method is to inject the patient with the drug known as merazol which produces convulsions like those of epilepsy.

These methods are known as shock treatments. Already many hundreds of cases have been treated and the results are extremely encouraging.

OPERATIONS UPON BRAIN

IN SURGERY the outstanding operative procedures of interest are those upon the brain, and upon the sympathetic nervous system for the relief of high blood pressure and for the control of some conditions affecting the heart. Other operations have been performed directly upon the heart in order to improve its circulation. New methods have been used in treatment of fractures, involving the employment of all sorts of pins, needles, screws and skewers.

A renewed interest in allergy or hypersensitivity has yielded many investigations. It has been shown that certain forms of food sensitivity may be reflected in unusual hemorrhagic conditions and ways have been devised to give relief.

NEW INSULIN DEvised

THE ADVANCES in the field of drugs include sulfanilamide, which—correctly prepared—has been found especially valuable in streptococcus infections; in certain forms of gonorrhea, particularly that affecting the eyes of infants at birth; in meningitis; in mastoiditis, and in infection at childbirth, and also in



Medical progress marched onward in 1937. At upper left, a Toronto, Ont., school pupil is receiving a nasal spray which scientists believe may be effective in preventing infantile paralysis infection. U.S. Surgeon-General Thomas Parran, upper right, opened the first effective public campaign against syphilis, and Dr. Adalbert Szent Gyorgi of Budapest, Hungary, lower left, won the Nobel Prize for important researches into Vitamin C. Iron lung treatment in respiratory diseases is facilitated by the partial lung developed at lower right, which makes it unnecessary to encase the entire body.

other types of infection. The discovery of this drug is believed to open a new era in the field of chemical and drug treatment.

Of special importance, although not related alone to 1937, was the culmination of work with the new protamine zinc insulin which brings greater comfort and safety for the patient with diabetes. Patients take it much less frequently than the old type insulin.

Other discoveries concern new anaesthetics such as yinathene, pantocaine and cyclopropane.

The development of new information concerning the vitamins led to the awarding of the Nobel prize for 1937 to Szent Gyorgi who is credited with isolating and contributing greatly to the knowledge of vitamin C. It was

announced also that vitamin B had been developed in pure form, that a new hemorrhage vitamin called vitamin K had been isolated, and that vitamin A had been developed in crystalline form.

NEW IRON LUNGS DEVELOPED

MEDICINE turned its attention also particularly to physical therapeutic devices. During the year new types of tents for treatment with oxygen and other gases were developed. New respirators and iron lungs were introduced which cover only the upper half of the body.

There were also developed new devices for administering heat to the body, using the short radio

waves, and other new devices for aiding the hard of hearing. New types of machines were developed to provide the alternating vacuum which makes possible the filling and emptying of the blood vessels in the legs to overcome deficiencies of the circulation.

Among public health problems of great concern are the increasing number of motor accidents; the development of new apparatus, and better control of air conditioning; the development of new legislation for controlling the purity and safety of foods, drugs and cosmetics; and investigations of the dangers to health brought about by the spraying of fruits and vegetables by various poisonous substances used to prevent parasite damage.

Exposition Offers \$1,000 Prize

CAN YOU think of a catchy name for the fun zone of the Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939? On February 18, one year from the date of the opening of the mammoth show, someone will be awarded \$1,000 by the Exposition for the most original name for the World's Fair 40-acre amusement zone now under construction on the 400-acre man-made island in the centre of San Francisco Bay.

The name, according to Exposition officials, must suggest fun, thrills, gaiety, color, be catchy and easy to remember. At the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco the amusement area was titled simply "The Zone." At the Century of Progress it was called "The Midway"; at the St. Louis Exposition of 1904 the amusement area was known as "The Pike."

Predictions of architects and showmen indicate that the fun area of the Golden Gate Fair of 1939 will be the most colorful of any world's fair in history. Music pageants, girl shows, barker's, roaring, thrill rides, amazing foreign villages, double ferris wheels, sky-rocket rides, trips to the moon, will all be a part of this centre of fun, which will entertain 20,000,000 visitors in the \$50,000,000 show.

From the show world applications for concessions have been received, including Japanese and Oriental restaurants, complete with idol dancers and native foods.

Names may be submitted to the Golden Gate International Exposition, 585 Bush Street, San Francisco, or to J. K. Heffernan, representative, 714 Exchange Bldg., Seattle, before February 18, 1938, which is one year from the opening day of the Exposition. As many names may be submitted as desired, and all names become the property of the Exposition.

No name may exceed three words. Proposed rules and regulations for the amusement area name contest:

1. All residents of the United States and Canada will be eligible to enter this contest, with the exception of the employees of the Golden Gate International Exposition and members of their families, or the members of any Exposition committee and the members of their families.

2. The contest closes Feb. 18, 1938. All entries must be postmarked not later than Feb. 18, 1938.

3. The Golden Gate Interna-

tional Exposition of 1939 will award one prize of \$1,000 to the person submitting the name chosen for the amusement area. The name must not contain more than three words.

4. In the event of a tie, the tied contestants will be asked to submit a slogan for the amusement area of not more than five words. In the event there is still a tie, contestants will be asked to submit a 50-word letter upon which final judgment will be made.

5. All names submitted become the sole property of the Exposition Company. It is requested that all entries be submitted on a blank three-by-four inches, written on one side only.

6. Each contestant may submit as many entries as he desires, providing that there is not more than one entry submitted on the same piece of paper.

7. Any person entering the contest, agrees by submission of entries, to accept as final the decision of the judges on all matters affecting the conduct of the contest, the making of awards, interpretation of the rules, on procedure of policy with regard to the acceptances of submitted entries during the contest and the forfeiture of claims by contestants who break or fail to comply with any of the rules.

8. Submissions to which no names are signed will not be considered, nor will any claim to ownership of such entries be recognized. The Exposition Company will not be responsible for entries or communications unduly delayed or lost in transit, either from or to the contestants.

Well-flooding

Bradford oil fields produced about 200,000,000 barrels of oil during the last 50 years. A few years ago it seemed about played out. Now, geologists hope to make the field produce another 200,000,000 barrels before it quits.

By flooding out some of the remaining oil. Four wells, near a producer, are filled with water, which floats the oil out of the sands and forces it into the producing well. One hundred million barrels have already been produced by flooding, and 200,000,000 more barrels of oil are expected before the field finally plays out in 1950. By that time, geologists hope to have developed a method of recovering the 700,000,000 barrels of oil remaining untouched by the flooding method.

Comfortable Housing At Low Costs

Success Secret Is "Assembly-Line" Construction

WHILE local agencies seeking funds from the United States Housing Authority are finding one of their most difficult problems that of drawing plans to meet the \$1,000 per room specification—the maximum cost limit allowed under the Wagner-Steagall Act—figures of the Farm Security Administration show that the FSA has built not one, but 10,000 homes at an average cost of from only \$250 to \$650 a room.

Although architects and slum-clearance students maintain that the \$1,000 limit is the rock-bottom on which an adequate, durable dwelling unit may be built, the FSA claims that in 94 different projects in rural and suburban areas throughout the country, it has proved that by sacrificing luxury and sticking to simple fundamentals, standard homes may be built at half that figure. Secret of its success, it believes, is the use, not of pre-fabrication, but what amounts to an assembly line technique of building.

STARTED OUT BADLY

The two agencies now comprising FSA—Subsistence Homesteads and the Resettlement Administration—started out on their low-cost housing efforts with sig-

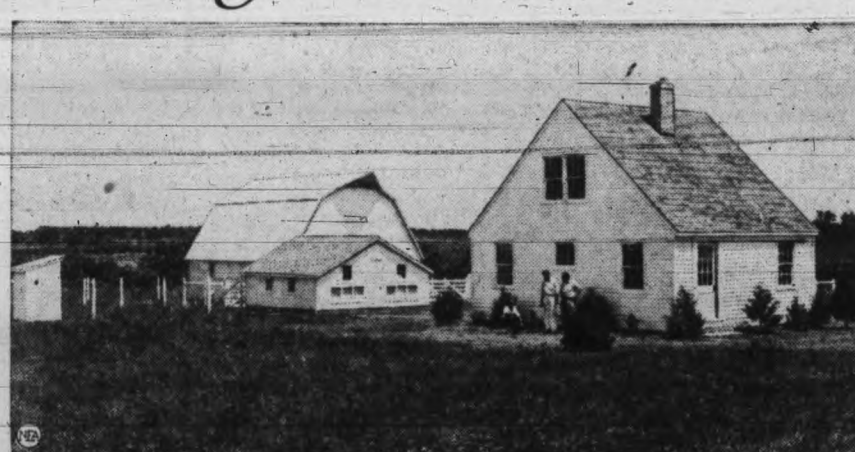
nal lack of success. Probably the most notorious of the early projects was the subsistence homestead venture at Arthurdale, W. Va., a pet project of Mrs. Roosevelt. There endless experimentation and cavalier disregard for economy, led architects to change their minds and plans almost every week; substituting concrete here for cinder block there, or unpainted pine for log finish.

Out of such early and costly developments, however, there emerged a few simple patterns and ideas which the FSA adopted on a large scale non-urban housing programme. By using only a few different house plans, and by setting up a \$600 sawmill in each project, builders were able to cut all the timber needed for a home in one day. In this way, it is estimated, labor costs were cut by 60 per cent.

In a week a dozen men could construct the dwelling. The future owner of the house, working on the project as a relief laborer, saw to it that work progressed, as fast and cheaply as possible, because, in the end, he would have to foot the bill. In this way relief labor was actually more, rather than less, efficient.

STILL LEAVES A LEeway

FSA's rural houses, some of



This five-room house, a unit of the Osage Farms Project at Sedalia, Mo., cost just \$2,963 to build. It has running water and electricity, but the toilet facilities are outside.

which cost as little as \$250 and almost nowhere more than \$400 per room, are sturdy frame dwellings, most of them electrically wired, some of them equipped with running water, sinks and disposal fields.

With reasonable care and repair they will be in almost as good condition at the end of 40 years, when plans call for their complete amortization, as when they were built, FSA architects maintain.

Although a slum-clearance architect would term them "sub-standard," because the "plumbing" is outside, FSA estimates, backed by figures from commercial supply firms, that plumbing

and bathroom fixtures could be installed in each at less than \$200 a house, which still leaves a large leeway under the \$1,000 figure.

Standard houses by any criterion have been built by FSA in its suburban projects at an average cost of \$650 per room. These are brick, concrete or frame structures, five or six rooms each, completely equipped with electricity, baths and sewage disposal system.

TRIAL FOR FIVE YEARS

All in all, projects now under FSA's supervision contain 10,363 dwelling units, containing that number of houses and 30,600 other buildings, erected at a cost

of \$47,349,000. Only 1.7 per cent of the cost is due to administrative or overhead expense.

In suburban units a quarter or half an acre of land surrounds each house. In the rural projects, several acres of land go with each house, as well as outbuildings such as a barn, poultry house, smoke house, pump house, and fencing. Average total cost of a complete farm unit ranges from \$1,780 to \$6,000. Tenants are given a trial lease of five-year duration. If they are found satisfactory, the rent paid over that period is considered an initial payment on a mortgage which is to be paid off with interest, in another 35 years.

TELEPHONES

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R. Reporters... Empire 7171
Garden... 6828

FIVE CENTS

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New Year at town

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

Just a Case of Manners

MY MANNERS seem to be getting the best of me again. I don't mean that I'm getting too much like a gentleman, oh, no, not me. I'm getting more like what your mother would say was careless. I'm so hungry at the table that I just eat. My mother says that I'm just like an animal, but, gee, when you're hungry what's the use of being too particular?

It so happened the other morning that I was going to school and hadn't wiped some of the jam off the corner of my mouth. Rosy Carter came along and asked me why I hadn't washed my face and I said, "Who cares?" and she said, "You don't know what little girls care."

"Not you, anyway," I said.

"For all you know, I might," Rosy said.

"Don't waste your time, no girls for me," I said.

"Oh, yeh," said a voice behind, and it was Jack.

"Yeh, you heard what I said," I said. "No girls in my life, my mother's enough for me just now. All women seem to want to do is to keep you looking pretty."

WELL YOU need somebody to keep you from becoming a tramp," said Skinny, who had joined us as we stumbled along to school.

"It's getting too hot for me," I said. "Say, how do you eat your toast?"

"What do you mean?" asked Skinny. "I just open my mouth and the toast disappears."

"Well, I always eat a slice of toast in six bites," I said. "And say, it gets my mother upset and my dad barks at me."

I then gave an exhibition how I eat a slice of toast in six bites.

"But my mother thinks I should be more polite and cut my toast in half and then pick it up sort of dainty and, you know, swallow it," I said. "But every morning, sure enough, I get a slice buttered then smother on some jam and I pick it up whole and I get about two man-sized bites out of it when somebody spies me, and then they shout: 'Put that down and cut it. Goodness gracious, what next? How many times do we have to tell you. I'm ashamed of you.'"

OH, YOU'LL get used to that," said Skinny. "Say, I used to hear plenty of that about my neck. Always seemed to miss the back of it — never thought anybody was interested in that — they never seemed to look very much at my face, leave alone my neck. But I don't know whether they got tired of shouting at me or really it had some effect on me, as I once in a while, washed my neck."

"Yeh, you kids will be like my brothers, I know," said Rosy Carter. "My mother couldn't get them to have any manners, but now they're older and you should see them doll up when they're going out. You'll never get invited to parties if you try to be tramps all your lives. Why my brothers, they got to have a bath before they go out, even if we don't get no hot water for the dishes, and they get shiny stuff to put on their hair, and I even heard Johnny one night ask Mother if she had some perfume. He'd been reading a book about Napoleon or somebody like that, and it said that perfume was great stuff to get on with the women."

"Perfume, oh, snakes alive," said Skinny. "All right for girls, but boys, oh, no! The thing I want to know is why the girls put on their powder and perfume when they're going out to see somebody, but when they're around home they don't use any. My sisters, that's them. They look altogether different when they go out than when they are in the house."

"Aw, that's just dog," said Jack. "They think they're somebody. I don't care about being somebody. Just leave me alone, that's all I want them to do."

THERE'S old Grannie Brown just going down to the corner store. Let's ask her what she thinks about all this kind of stuff. I'll believe anything she says," I said.

"Good morning, Grannie, can I carry your basket to the corner?" I asked as we all joined her.

"Why, bless your hearts," said Grannie Brown. "Now don't you get to thinking that I'm too old to carry a little thing like this basket."

But just the same I took her basket and Skinny took one of her arms and Jack took the other.

"We just been arguing again, Grannie, you know, just like kids," I said, "but we got to talking about table manners and dressing up and being proper and all that. Our mothers seem to want us to be different to what we are. We said we'd ask you 'cause you know what's right to do."

WELL, I'M a pretty old lady and I've brought up my family and now I have grandchildren, but I always make it a rule not to interfere with how other people bring up their children," said Grannie Brown. "You know I always say that old maids can tell you more about bringing up children than mothers, but boys and girls all pass through different stages. I know you like to be untidy now at your age, but in a few years you'll be just the opposite, you'll want to be just so. Then after you get married and you get older if you're not careful you'll get careless again and wear old hats and put them on any old how. But it don't matter what anybody tells you, you'll still be the same. But I'll say this, if your mother or father tells you to do something, try and do it. They just want to do it for your own good. You'll be a bit rebellious like my boys, but you'll find it won't hurt you. Don't try to be a bad pirate. Always try to please your parents. Well, here we are at the store; you better be running along to school or you'll be late."

We all started scratching our heads. Grannie Brown told us what we ought to do, but we kind of didn't expect her to tell us that way. But anyway the school bell rang and we didn't have time to argue any more.

Next morning I forgot to cut my toast, as usual.

CROWNED WRONG WAY

During the coronation of King Edward VII of England the aged Archbishop of Canterbury placed the crown on the king's head backward. He trembled so from weakness that everyone feared he would drop the crown.

BIRDS DECORATE

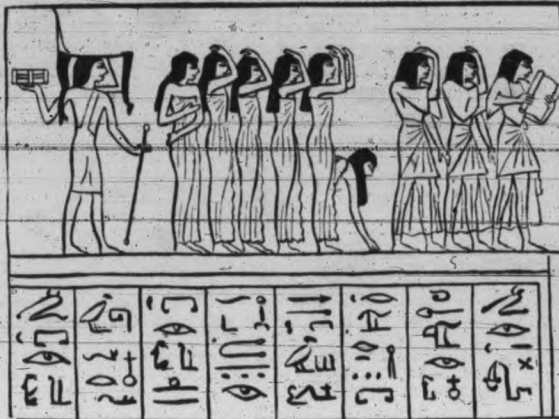
Bower birds of Australia build playhouses and decorate them

with sticks, picked flowers, bones, and shells. The different species of these birds show varying preferences in color schemes.

INCREASE IN SPEED

Sixty tin cans a day was a good production figure for a skilled workman when cans were manufactured entirely by hand. Today machines turn out the cans at a rate of 300 per minute.

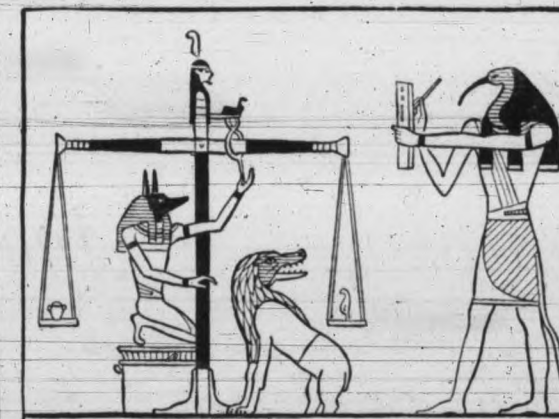
Ancient Story of Egyptian Funeral



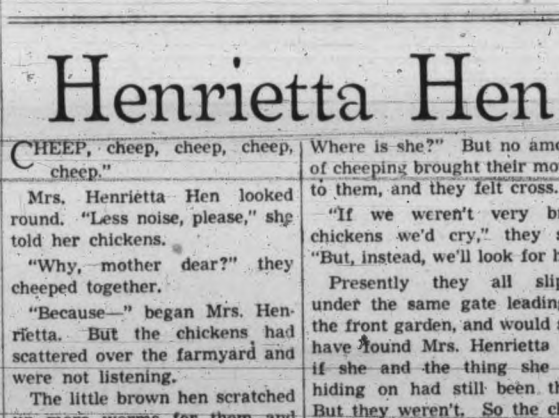
HERE WE have a picture of people mourning at an Egyptian funeral. It is taken from the "Papyrus Hunefer," and was found near the mummy of a man named Hunefer. In front of the group is a priest reading prayers. The last figure is a servant carrying things to be placed in the tomb.



AT THE right is an odd picture of a tomb. Near it stands Anubis, a god with the head of a jackal. He holds up the mummy as part of a ceremony before it is laid in the tomb. Two priests, Hunefer's wife, and a mass of offerings make up the rest of this illustration.



THE ANCIENT pictures go on to show how the soul of Hunefer went to the Underworld, to be judged in the Hall of Truth and Justice. A little jar containing the heart of Hunefer is shown as it is being weighed on the scales. At the right, the ibis-headed god, Thoth, writes down the record.



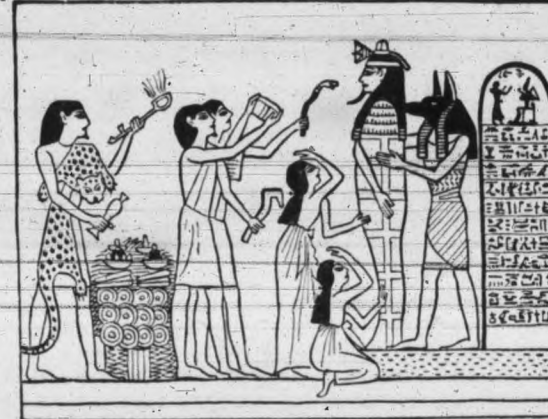
Where is she?" But no amount of cheeping brought their mother to them, and they felt cross. "If we weren't very brave chickens we'd cry," they said. "But, instead, we'll look for her." Presently they all slipped under the same gate leading to the front garden, and would soon have found Mrs. Henrietta Hen if she and the thing she was hiding on had still been there. But they weren't. So the chickens went back.

Meanwhile, the little brown hen was dreaming that she could fly — not just heavily to the top of the fence, but on, and on, and on, like a seagull touring the world. It was the loveliest dream she had ever had, and she didn't want to wake up.

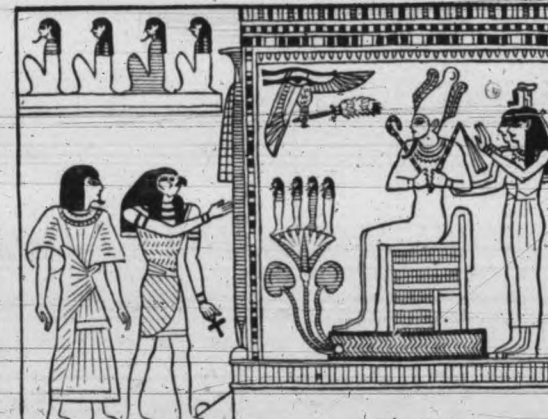
SO MRS. HENRIETTA HEN climbed up, and began to settle her wings, and think out names for those 12 noisy children. But soon she got them all mixed up, and fell asleep. It took the 12 chickens some time to eat their worms, and then they said, "Now, we'll have a sleep under mother's wings!"



THE MUMMY of Hunefer is drawn along in a hearse which is meant to have the shape of a boat. Hearses of this kind were pulled to the tombs by oxen. The unhappy wife of Hunefer rides beside the mummy, and a priest looks back. Perhaps he is saying a prayer.



ABOVE we see a very special part of an Egyptian funeral — the "opening of the eyes and mouth" through magic words spoken by priests. This was supposed to make the soul able to see and speak in the next world. Two women — the wife and perhaps the daughter — are shown in front of the mummy.



IF THE scales had not balanced, Hunefer would have been eaten by a waiting monster. As it was, he was judged to deserve a future life, and was taken before Osiris, ruler of the Underworld. Behind Osiris are two goddesses, and at upper left are four Underworld judges.

Henrietta Hen and Her Dream

CHEEP, cheep, cheep, cheep, cheep.

Mrs. Henrietta Hen looked round. "Less noise, please," she told her chickens.

"Why, mother dear?" they cheeped together.

"Because—" began Mrs. Henrietta. But the chickens had scattered over the farmyard and were not listening.

The little brown hen scratched up more worms for them and clucked, "I must do something about this noise. A hen can't think, or hear herself cackle. And I have to choose names for my children—I really must do something about this noise!"

She found them a worm each, and then thought she would hide for a bit.

So, while the chickens were exclaiming over the worms, she took quiet, high steps out of the farmyard, squeezed herself under the big gate, and ran forward. And there, in front of the house, sat something just waiting to hide her.

SO MRS. HENRIETTA HEN climbed up, and began to settle her wings, and think out names for those 12 noisy children. But soon she got them all mixed up, and fell asleep. It took the 12 chickens some time to eat their worms, and then they said, "Now, we'll have a sleep under mother's wings!"

"and then, perhaps, you'll stay where you are."

THE MOTOR rushed along, as if it were running away, but soon Mrs. Henrietta Hen was used to the speed, and began to look round at the country.

"How that cow stared!" she cackled, as they sped past a field. "Perhaps it would like to change places with me!"

She clucked at the idea, and nearly fell off.

"Now, Henrietta, be sensible," she said severely, and suddenly remembered that she must find names for her children. But it seemed too much trouble just then, and she thought, "Bother! let them have names from the alphabet—A to L—that will do!"

SO SHE watched the scenery again, and the car sped on and on, till at last they came to a town. Then it ran up to a petrol pump saying, "A drink, please." And Farmer Jim got out of the car on the opposite side from Henrietta.

The little brown hen blinked lazily, till she saw a tall policeman staring at her. "Oh, my!" she clucked, "suppose he takes me to prison and says I've stolen a ride!"

FARMER JIM'S SURPRISE

But instead he walked up to Farmer Jim and said, "Excuse

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

The Story of Sunlight Pictures — Daguerre, the Frenchman

A FRENCHMAN stood before a cupboard in the work-room of his home. In his hands he held a plate which had been taken from a camera a day or two before. He had believed that it had been spoiled because there had not been enough exposure, but now he saw a picture on it!

What had caused the picture to appear? The man, Louis Daguerre by name—wanted to find out. In the cupboard he had stored many chemicals—the "vapor" from one of them must have brought forth the image, but which one? It was his task to learn. Long before that, even, Daguerre had begun his tests with sunlight pictures. Years passed, and he made some progress, but not enough. Then he heard of Niepce, and had a visit with him in Paris. They joined together as partners.

NIEPCE, sad to say, lived only three years after the partnership was formed, but Daguerre went on with the work and took Niepce's son, Isidore, as a partner.

Years of trials led to a method of picture-taking which was good for that time. If a camera was made to face an object for two hours, a faint but lasting picture could be obtained. If the plate was exposed four or five hours, a fairly clear picture could be made.

Then came the day when Daguerre took from his cupboard the picture which had been brought forth by accident. After many tests he learned that the thing which had done the work was vapor from a bowl of mercury. This was the best "developer" any one had learned about. It meant that a plate would not need to be exposed so long when a picture was taken.

Another thing Daguerre learned was a new way of "fixing" pictures, so they would not fade. This he did in a very simple way—by using salt water!

SECRETS of making pictures were told to officers of the French government, and were published for "the glory of giving the world of science and art one of the most surprising discoveries." In return, Daguerre was given a yearly pension of about \$1,200 in our money, and a pension was awarded to Isidore Niepce as well.

When people learned of the new art, some of them obtained cameras and plates. By exposing the plates from five minutes to half an hour they could get pictures. The new type of picture was called a "daguerrotype," in honor of Daguerre. For 12 years it was the most popular kind of sunlight picture. Then came other and better ways of making pictures, of which we shall tell in our next story.

(To Be Concluded Next Week)

DO YOU KNOW?

In most districts of Hungary, gypsies must now have at least one bath monthly. This is to be taken under official control of the local authority.

The ancient Incas of Bolivia refused to be parted from their loved ones after death. The living and dead remained together in dark, windowless dwellings.

In the World War dogs were taught to search for wounded on the battlefield, to carry water, bandages and other first-aid equipment.

Stevenson's "Treasure Island" was written and read a chapter at a time to his stepson, 12 years old, to relieve the tedium of a rainy vacation.

RIVE MEN OF REAS

Troops Battle Way out of Hangchow; Losses in Shansi Chinese From Nan-100 Soviet Planes

NGHAI (AP) — Japanese spokesmen early admitted a Chinese to Japan's hold on now, capital of Che-province 120 miles east of Shanghai. said "gunfire has been in Hangchow as the of a Chinese effort to the city," captured by se forces December 24.

reports indicated a de-estimated at 7,000 had d to within a few miles how, causing the Jap-rush heavy-reinforce that battle area.

observers concluded these had been unable to lines into Chekiang be-gow and were hard ven to hold that beau-tistic city.

EE FRONTS
armies on the north-ral and Yangtze valley re reported in dispatches lay to have pushed-back invaders in a series of tacks.

through Chinese chan-Generalissimo Chiang in a second visit to front ordered his troops "not a single inch."

Chinese Eighth Army, from once outlived st units, inflicted heavy Japanese in central-ovince.

ese forces along the River above Nanking ack Japanese outposts, two villages near Wuhu ared for an attempt to Wuhu itself.

inese guerilla unit cap-van-sha, on the Pootung opposite Shanghai, a Japanese declaration law in Pootung.

r Mongolian troops ad-against Paotow in the province of Suiyuan. n to Page 14, Col. 7)

Year atown

sy Helping Native For Any Frivolous Celebrations

will be no popping of rs or feasting on sweet-uary 31, which is Chi-Year. All celebrations canceled, Chinese in tated today.

there will be burning the temples in China meetings to discuss the Orient.

Chinese are directing ey and energy to aid ve land and have no frivolous festivities this said.

they have sent almost hinese money—approx-30,000 in Canadian the national salvation fee fund, according to ig who is in charge of

contributions will con- this fund, the Chinese ng their time to selling ment's "Liberty" bonds e been issued to finance ce.

\$1,500,000 in Chinese expected by the sale of is in Canada. Victoria's be \$150,000. Mr. Mah /s.

IT HOLDS GROUND
NGTON (AP) — Dr. Earnest said today the of Supreme Court Benjamin N. Cardozo, ill with heart disease, naged."

Amos 'n' Andy May Have Future On Air

Blackface Stars
Considered Radio
"Institutions"

By NORMAN SIEGEL

NEW YORK.

AS LONG as Freeman Gosden and Charles J. Correll have a radio script in their systems, there will be a place on the air lanes for Amos 'n' Andy, the ebony-voiced stars of broadcasting. For Amos 'n' Andy are one of the few "traditions" of the comparatively new air entertainment.

Listeners have come to take them and their amusing ventures for granted. It has been so long since Amos 'n' Andy first "drooled" their ways into the country's homes via the parlor loudspeaker that listeners have forgotten just when they first started to drop everything and listen to "that Amos 'n' Andy programme." However, it was not until 1928 that Gosden and Correll attracted the ears of the whole country.

With but one or two vacation periods since then, they've been on the air five nights a week, 52 weeks a year—Amos 'n' Andy, and Bill Hay, who presents them with "Here They Are..." All during that time they've been carrying on their adventures for the same sponsor. And now, Amos 'n' Andy are working on a new series for a new backer. For them it will be like moving out of one theatre into another one.

However, although they're changing sponsors, the Amos 'n' Andy programme will continue along the same pattern that has established it as the most successful act in the history of broadcasting. Bill Hay will continue to introduce them. Their "Perfect Song" theme music will be retained, but an organ instead of an orchestra will play it just



Amos ... 'n' ... Andy are on the air... Candid camera glimpses of Freeman Gosden (left) and Charles Correll, radio's ace blackface comedians, as they broadcast their programmes.



as in the early days of the programme.

"We are just going to draw our pay cheque from a new boss," Andy wired us from Hollywood, Cal., where Gosden and Correll now broadcast.

THEY USED TO BE "SAM" AND "HENRY"

Amos 'n' Andy have been able to weather all the passing vogues of radio because they are fundamentally radio. Following a brief career as producers of amateur shows, Gosden and Correll teamed up for radio in Chicago as "Sam and Henry." "Sam and Henry" were "Amos 'n' Andy," yet they didn't attract attention until they changed their names.

You may remember those early days, even before they began broadcasting over the NBC network. They were the first of the recorded programmes. In many cities the recordings were broadcast after 11 at night. And the records show that many dialers

who retired early set their alarms for 11.30, or whatever the broadcast time may have been, to awaken them for the programme. After the broadcast they would return to their slumbers.

After a long stay in Chicago, Amos 'n' Andy moved to California three years ago. Their creators have homes in the swank Beverly Hills movie colony and at Palm Springs, the winter resort of the stars. They get together every day to write skits. Once written, the comedians are ready to go on the air. They never have to rehearse.

Before the microphone, Gosden does most of the work, for he plays nearly all of the familiar and beloved characters who appear in the skit. He is the Kingfish, Brother Crawford and Lightning, as well as "Amos." However, off the air, it is Correll, the lazy, easy-going "Andy," who does the bulk of the work.

RADIO SHORTS

MEREDITH WILLSON, brilliant West Coast orchestra leader and one of the few bright things on the ill-fated M-G-M radio show, has been signed for another 13 weeks with the same programme.

Ethel Merman of the deep voice, auditioned for a new network show before leaving Hollywood to spend the holidays in Manhattan.

Jean Hersholt is also in the east, and will broadcast two or three of his "Dr. Christian" shows from there.

Rudy Vallee and his radio show returned to Hollywood Jan. 6 for a six or eight-week stay while Rudy finishes making "Gold Diggers in Paris" for the movies.

With Bing Crosby during this month: Rose Bampton and Mischa Auer, January 20.

The three Mark Brothers still are trying to whip a new radio series into shape. They've engaged the services of Bill Bacher, former director of the Hollywood Hotel and M-G-M programmes.

Reporter Names "Zola" Finest 1937 Film; Tracy, Stanwyck Best Players

More Realism and Less Tender Love Result in Banner Movie Year

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD.

FIGURE it any way you like—1937 was a terrific and in some ways a colossal year for the movies.

Certainly it was the most expensive 12 months in movie history. When a studio feels like spending \$3,000,000 (as Metro did on "Conquest") to explain the relationship of Napoleon to his Polish mistress, you know that the days of Hollywood's fantastic profligacy are still with us.

It was a year that provided sufficient merit, or pelf, to win over to one branch or another of the cinema practically all of the erstwhile highbrows except those two professional scoffers, George Bernard Shaw and George Jeer Nathan.

It was the year in which Technicolor declared a dividend and David Selznick and Samuel Goldwyn said they'd never make another black-and-white picture. Thus a bright (literally bright) future is heralded for the screen.

LOVE FLEW OUT THE WINDOW

TENDER passion went out of style in 1937. It was the year of "Nothing Sacred," in which Frederic March hauled off and knocked Carole Lombard as stiff as a poker. This act was the climax of many slaps and kicks which romance has been receiving all over Hollywood.

By and large, it was a year of better pictures. A few of the good ones haven't been very successful,



Chosen for a place of honor in the 1937 review of Hollywood is film actress Madeleine Carroll. Her role in "The Prisoner of Zenda" clinched her rating as "The Most Beautiful Actress."

but the very fact that several were unprofitable lent all the more significance to the willingness of a few companies to experiment with greater realism, more unhappy endings, casts without box office names, and stories of social significance.

The year thus provides some of the toughest problems ever confronted by the critics. A critic is a person who cannot please all of the people even some of the time. Even large groups of experts such as the Pulitzer Prize play committees in New York and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, always are targets for bitter recriminations when they pick a "best" production or a "best" performance. Next March the Academy awards for 1937 will be voted by some 15,000 members of the actors', directors' and writers' guilds.

HARRISON CHOOSES "BESTS"

IN MAKING a selection of 1937 "bests," this correspondent will stick out his neck only far enough to try to guess the Academy prize-winners. For every selection, I can think of half a dozen alternatives and qualifications:

Best Picture of 1937: "The Life of Emile Zola" (Warner Brothers). It has substance and power. It is so fine structurally and technically, that it likely will draw individual prizes and honorable mentions to several of the people connected with its production.

There will be many votes for "The Good Earth." Before a jury of picture-makers, however, its unlimited budget and years of preparation probably will prevail against it. Lots of people can make a fine picture with enough time, money and retakes.

Best Performance by an Actor: Spencer Tracy in "Captains Courageous."

As Pasteur, Paul Muni won this award last year, and he is not likely to capture it again with his Zola. Besides, there are many who consider the Zola role a natural. As Wang Lung in "The Good Earth," Muni did an infinitely more difficult piece of acting.

MONTGOMERY WAS GOOD, TOO

ONLY other performance likely to figure in the balloting is Robert Montgomery's lead in "Night Must Fall."

Best Performance by an Actress: Barbara Stanwyck in "Stella Dallas." The story is still the trite old tear-jerker about a mother's love and sacrifice, but it also is the vehicle for Miss Stanwyck's best performance. When you've said that, you've said a lot.

Most Beautiful Actress: Madeleine Carroll in "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Best Supporting Performance by an Actor: Douglas Fairbanks Jr., in "The Prisoner of Zenda." This is a long-shot prediction because there were many fine secondary roles in a year of unusually careful and costly casting.

LEADS SUPPORTING CASTS

Best Supporting Performance by an Actress: Andrea Leeds in "Stage Door." This choice seems a certainty. Yet in the feminine class, too, there were many fine secondary characterizations, some almost as unforgettable as Claire Trevor's revolting Francey in "Dead End."

Best Direction: William Wyler, "Dead End." This is another long-shot. Maybe William Dieterle will get the prize for "Zola." Or Sidney Franklin, for "The Good Earth."

Direction is a difficult thing to judge. Some pictures almost fall into place by themselves, requiring only transcription from script to film and little original creation. As a creator who made a pretty good picture from almost no story at all, Walter Lang deserves a special award for "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."

BEST CAMERA WORK

Best Photography: Karl Freund, "The Good Earth." His presentation, with his interpretations of mood and feeling through lighting and composition, probably was more important than the acting in making the story seem real.

Best Screen Play: Norman Reilly Raine, Heinz Herald and Geza Herczeg, "The Life of Emile Zola." Ever since the picture was released, most of Hollywood has raved over the brilliance of this script.

Best Musical: "On the Avenue," partly because of its Irving Berlin tunes, partly because the year brought few creditable tune shows.

Best Scene: Spencer Tracy playing his peculiar first-cousin-to-a-zither and telling Freddie Bartholomew about the special fishermen's heaven.

Sonja's Skating Earns Her Filmland's Highest Salary

HOLLYWOOD.

SONJA HENIE is a pleasant but not a very communicative person. Also, she usually is extremely busy. So it's necessary to hang around her set a long time to get any talking done.

Fortunately a Henie skating set is by all odds the most interesting place in town to spend a few hours. The things that happen there all day long would, if more formally staged, have thousands of people waiting in line to buy \$5 admission tickets. Indeed, by the time these words reach print the star will have begun her two-months tour, which was sold out in advance in nearly every city.

She was perfecting the final details of the tour performance when I visited the studio rink on which the "Happy Landings" ice ballets have been filmed. The activity was thrilling to watch, but exhausting.

Miss Henie would lead her company of 60 in one of the numbers, do it again, flash to the edge of the ice for a conference with Director Harry Losee, practice some tricky new spins of her own, scoot over for a word with me, lead another ballet, argue with a man about costumes... and so on and on.

EARLY RISER

I MADE some silly observation about her being tireless, but I was wrong. She works herself to exhaustion. All during production of the picture, she said, she arose at 4.45 each morning, reached the studio at 5.30, had her hair washed and coiffed (the damp air of the rink made this necessary), was made up and on the set by 8.30.

Sometimes she stayed on the ice for more than three hours without rest. A cup of tea was her breakfast, and she had no lunch at all. The noon hour always was spent on the massage table (which is why the Henie legs are not knotted with muscles like those of many ballet dancers).

Evenings, 6 o'clock or later, she'd get into her car and would be asleep before reaching home. Then dinner—a hearty meal—and

more massage. Invariably she'd go to sleep on the massage table and would be put to bed without awakening.

TOTAL ABSTAINER

SHE NEVER drinks or smokes. Her weight, even during her months of greatest activity, remains at 119 pounds. Her health is perfect. Two falls during the making of "Happy Landings" gave her a slight concussion and a minor back sprain, but those were the worst injuries she has ever received.

I asked why she works so hard. She said, "Because I like it. If I were not paid to skate, I would skate anyway."

She certainly doesn't need the money. Miss Henie's late father was wealthy, and her brother Lief now manages the fur business which the family owns. And she earns more money than any other motion picture star.

Her original contract with 20th-Fox called for two pictures a year at \$125,000 per picture. When the last one, "Thin Ice," began to make a bigger profit than any other flicker released by the studio in 1937, she received a new contract calling for three pictures a year at \$175,000 each.

\$25,000 PER NIGHT

MISS HENIE's greatest source of income, though, is from tours like the one she is now making. She can clear about \$25,000 from a single evening's work—and that in spite of her overhead of \$30,000 a week for her company of 60 dancing skaters and technical and managerial crew of 20.

A few months ago she took out her first citizenship papers, and she pays income tax only to the United States. She manages and invests her own money.

Miss Henie and Losee, non-skating dance director, had some bitter arguments when they first worked together. But they're friends now, and she gives him full credit for putting flashy ballet work on ice. Some of the stunts performed by herself and her company are manoeuvres which she had considered impossible even for herself.

Tried To Dodge Movie Fame And They Laughed At Him

HOLLYWOOD.

WHILE so many hundreds of people are struggling ineffectually for recognition and success, it's ironical that a few others have fought just as ineffectually against fame. Herman Bing, for example, is a fellow who never wanted to be a comedian. Look at him now.

When a youngster in his teens, he studied opera singing in Europe, mostly because his father, Max Bing, was a successful singer. After a few years it was decided that the young man had better concentrate on a career as a concert pianist.

But that didn't work, either. Trouble was that Herman Bing was funny looking, and even the teachers who praised his musical talent would laugh when they watched him singing or playing.

Finally they told him that audiences never would take him seriously, and that he'd better become a comedian.

But Bing said no. He left the theatre, studied accounting, and even began to work at it. No one laughed at him then, but the work was too dull for a fellow with show-business in his blood. He went to a motion picture studio in Berlin and became an assistant director. Soon he was brought to Hollywood by the late F. W. Murnau, who was engaged by Fox.

Assistant directors are supposed to be tough. They're the top-termites of Hollywood. So Bing lasted only two days in his job here.

Whenever he began bustling around efficiently and shouting orders in that rolling-R manner of his, everybody whooped with laughter.

Stubbornly he turned down offers for comedy acting and became a writer. Wrote mostly comedies, and producers were enthusiastic when he verbally outlined his stories to them. But in actual filming, the stories weren't



Herman Bing

so good. The producers said he ought to act in them.

Finally he gave in, and now is one of the four or five busiest character comedians in Hollywood. Seems pretty well reconciled to the destiny that has been pursuing him all his life.

FIRST HEBREW TALKIE

FRITZ FELD is a parallel example; been trying to get away from acting for years. Once he was with Max Reinhardt as the Piper in "The Miracle." Next he appeared in 22 silent pictures, always as a heavy. His first chance to escape came with an associate producer'ship of the play "Grand Hotel" in New York.

Feld was happy for the first time, although some of his later enterprises were less successful commercially. He directed the first Hebrew talking picture, and made it in Palestine.

When Ernst Lubitsch took charge of production at Paramount, Feld was brought over as his assistant after promising that he never would act again. But Lubitsch dropped his executive duties, and Feld worked all over Hollywood as a dialogue director.

Producers pleaded with him to take parts in some of the scripts he handled, but Feld declined.

MOVIE GOSSIP

Isa Miranda, glamorous star who makes her debut in Paramount's "Lady in the Tropics," suffers from strangerophobia, fear of strangers. The word, which she introduced to Hollywood, is compounded of the Italian word stranger, meaning stranger, and the Greek, phobia, meaning fear or dread.

Ray Milland is relinquishing the wild baby bear he brought back from his location trip at Santa Catalina Island with Paramount's "Ebb Tide" company. The actor believed he could tame the little bear into a pet, but the animal, apparently pining for its native habitat, has fallen off so badly in its eating that Milland plans to take it back to the island and release it.

For the first time in her entire career Claudette Colbert will be cast as a girl of her native country, France, when she appears with Gary Cooper in Ernst Lubitsch's production, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." Gary plays the role of a multi-millionaire.

TELEPHONES

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FIVE CENTS

RIVE MEN OF REAS

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EE FRONTS

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n to Page 14, Col. 7)

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Celebrations

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Chinese are directing ey and energy to aid ve land and have no rivialous festivities this said.

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T HOLDS GROUND

NGTON (AP) — Dr. Earnest said today the of Supreme Court Benjamin N. Cardozo, ill with heart disease, sanged."



Farm and Garden



First Month of Year Is When 1938 Gardening Really Begins

BUILDING MOST IMPORTANT WORK DURING JANUARY

By A.L.P.S.

WINTER is the beginning of gardening here.

No dead season, but a time of rebirth and new life.

Winter is when all the construction work is done—landscaping, rebuilding, setting out new beds, remaking the rockery, adding new features, extending the garden.

Instead of being an uninteresting part of the year, winter is one of the most thrilling and satisfying times for the gardener for he is creating something—no matter how humble it may be.

When he stumbles along with a heavy chunk of rock in his hands or bends over the spade digging, he is thinking of what his new or changed garden will look like in the spring, he is dreaming of his planned rockery or remade bed clothed in flowers. Anticipation, after all, is almost worth as much as realization—sometimes more.

Perhaps because of New Year resolutions, January is a favorite month to at least begin construction or reconstruction work in the garden.

PLAN OR SKETCH

Of course no hard and fast rules can be set down for the building or changing of a garden. It is largely a matter for the gardener's own judgment. He might get the advice or opinion of someone, but he will have to make the final decisions himself.

However, it is always a wise thing to make a rough plan or sketch before beginning work. There is always something that is not quite right in the garden and this should be changed. The gardener can picture in his mind how he would like it to look, put this idea down on paper, and then if it appears satisfactory in cold black and white, he is ready to go ahead with the actual work.

Of course there are a few pointers which might help amateurs. Except in the case of an extremely formal garden—the Italian type whose flower beds are set in concrete or the sunken garden made mostly of stone—curved lines are much to be preferred to straight lines.

Then in the small garden every attempt should be made to give it the semblance of size. The beds and trees should be kept to the sides and no paths should be allowed to cut up the garden. Every effort should be made to give the plot a vista with wide

lawn flanked by flowers, shrubs and trees, "disappearing" into the distances.

In building a new garden or in extending an old one, every advantage should be taken of natural assets—a tree or a rocky outcrop.

ROCKERY WORK

Garden fashions have turned to rockeries in recent years. The popularity of this type of landscape is well deserved and the coast is particularly suited to its application. However, there is such a thing as going to extremes and it is doubtful whether a rockery can be fitted into the landscape of a small flat lot without looking like a pile of stones.

There are, of course, many different types of rockeries and the gardener should try to find out which type will fit into his surroundings. The mountain scene with moraines and Alpine bogs and pools, really requires a natural rock outcrop. There is no need for an outcrop in building a woodland picture with rocks lining a pool or stream though there is need of trees. A sunken rock garden can be artificial.

In building a rockery a gardener should try to obtain stones which more or less are of the same color. Too often rocks are covered up and hidden from view when they could very well be shown. A few big rocks should be the key stones around which the rockery can be built.

Paths are a contentious subject. Some authorities would eliminate them completely. At any rate a path should lead somewhere and not just wander irresolutely around the garden. In other words a path is not an ornament but a utility.

A good way to build a path is to dig it out to a depth of two feet, to fill the trench with rocks and cover them with crushed stone to a depth of about three inches.

Triplet Calves Born in Ontario

Three heifer calves, born 12 days ago to a cow belonging to George Hambley, Napanee, Ont., were sold to drovers recently. Dr. H. W. Smith, district veterinary, said it was his first case in his 25 years' experience of triplet calves.

How to Bring Back Neglected Tree



Pruning Should Be Started Now

IF PRUNING is begun now there is a whole three months of pruning ahead and most gardeners will have their pruning done by the time the flowers begin to bloom—or is that too optimistic?

Seriously, though, there is no harm in doing a thing early and there is the satisfaction of having a job done.

E. W. White, district horticulturist, says that except for peaches and apricots, all fruit trees can be pruned now. Peaches and apricots should be pruned just before the buds begin to burst.

In training a young tree the district horticulturist likes to have one central leader with three or four sturdy branches which he calls scaffolding limbs.

If the fruit trees in the garden have been well looked after, there is not much to do except a certain amount of thinning, heading back and keep the tree open so that the sun will be able to reach every leaf and flower.

In such a situation though the amateur could not do better than to get some advice from an experienced gardener.

BERRIES

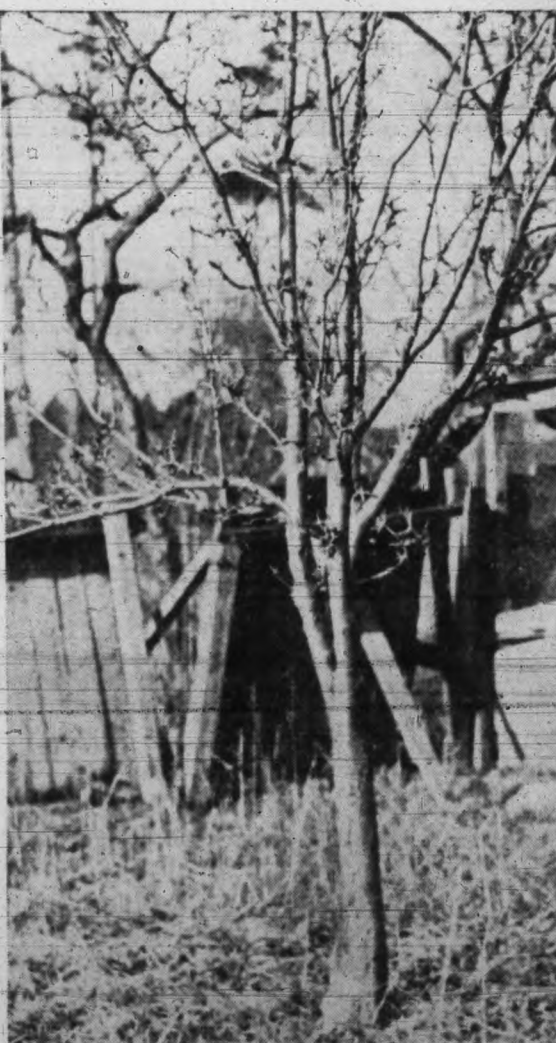
If it has not already been done, the dead wood should be cut out of raspberries, loganberries and blackberries, and the new growth tied into place.

The canes of currant and gooseberry bushes should be thinned out so that there is a proportion of one year, two year and three-year-old growth.

Mr. White does not advise gardeners to touch their roses yet. He points out that if the bushes are pruned now, growth will be forced which will be killed back if there is a bad spell of frost. He prefers to leave the pruning of roses to the same time as the pruning of apricots and peaches, when there is no danger of frost.

However, last year's growth in climbing roses can be cut out now, and the new growth tied up, though it is not advisable to cut it back.

Decoration should not be forgotten when pruning and any dead or dying branches should be cut out.



Above—A ten-year-old Bartlett pear tree which has not been touched for years. E. W. White, district horticulturist, begins work with a saw, lopping off the twisted growth at the base. Thinning out the centre, he leaves the pruned tree as it is shown below.

Paris to Judge Freak Fox Pelts

PARISIAN women will decide whether the pelts of two "freak" foxes which were bred in Alberta are worthy of adoption as a new style for the smartly-dressed woman. The pelts were shown to members of the Alberta Silver Fox Breeders' Association, holding their annual

meeting in Calgary recently. Called golden silvers by some experts, the pelts were exhibited by William Clarke, Blackfalds, Alta., on whose farm they were born.

The golden silvers, as the pelts were named, were a mystery even to the owner, who could not explain how the peculiar strain developed. The pelts will be sent to Paris, where they will be exhibited.

MANY ROUTINE JOBS FOR BOTH INSIDE AND OUT

By CERES

JANUARY for the gardener is a surprisingly busy month. Aside from cleaning up and rebuilding, there is a lot of routine work which can be done at this time of the year.

Fred Saunders, head gardener at the Empress Hotel, lists some of these jobs as follows: Forking borders, digging, trenching for sweet peas, attending to shrubs and taking and potting cuttings in the greenhouse.

But first of all let us get down to the work of cleaning up the garden. This is often left until so late that the gardener is swamped with work.

All leaves should be raked off beds, paths and lawns. They should not be burnt but dumped into a compost heap where they make the finest manure—leaf mould.

All twigs, broken branches, and other debris should be gathered up and burnt. Wood does not make good manure but ashes do. Old plants should be pulled up and either burnt or thrown into the compost heap.

The rain followed by the recent

snow has packed the earth down in the beds and a forking over at this time of the year will be beneficial.

All the heavy digging should be done this month so that any subsequent frost will get a chance to break up the earth. Animal manure can be applied now though it should have been done in the fall. There is a tendency for some parts of chemical fertilizer to leech away if dug in now and fertilizing should be left till the spring.

Trenches for sweet peas can be prepared now, according to Mr. Saunders. These trenches should be about two and a half feet deep with the bottom forked and filled with compost or well-rotted manure and a little bone meal.

Last year's flower stocks should be cut off lilac and rhododendron bushes. It is only a waste of time to clip hedges or trees now.

In the greenhouse there is all kinds of work to be done, including the potting out of such plants as geraniums. Cuttings of chrysanthemums, heliotropes, verbenas, begonias and other flowers can be taken from last year's stocks.

GEESE

Breeders Can Be Kept for Years as Old Lay as Well as Young

GEESE are a long-lived variety of poultry. There is no need to replace them very often, as they seem to lay in the spring just as well as younger birds. Geese have been known to lay well into the tenth year, and this is by no means a record.

In cases where one is desirous of hatching out of season it is advisable not to rely on the older birds. At the same time the young females often prove unreliable breeders in their first year, and this is why a system which will enable one to retain two or three young birds each year is suggested.

In the event of any of this year's birds being required for future breeding operations, they should be selected from the earliest groups. Endeavor to choose good-bodied birds, and in the event of their being pure bred see that they are up to standard weight. Here, again, one should pay some attention to body formation, particularly in connection with depth and length of keel.

If gardeners are needed from the flocks, look out for the birds with the coarse head and thick neck. As a rule they take up an outside position when cornered, and utter a shrill cry when molested.

Geese are great foragers, and when on range should not be fed more than once a day, grain being quite suitable. Over-fed geese have a tendency to produce thin-shelled eggs.

College Courses At Experimental Farm in Alberta

SLEEPING in railway cars supplied in the yards at the Lacombe Station, and eating at the Lacombe Experimental Station, a number of young farmers of Alberta are undergoing an intensive short course in agriculture. Young farm women taking a domestic science course in household and farm economics, at the same time are using the pavilion as a dormitory and are cooking for the men students.

There are no fees for the course, and no examinations, and students may enter at any time. At present there are vacancies for at least 50 more young farm men and women.

The only expense in connection with the course is for transportation to and from Lacombe, where

Garden Hints For This Week

Dry leaves placed around violets will encourage the production of long-stemmed flowers.

Place barrels or boxes over outdoor rhubarb to induce growth.

Peonies may be taken up, divided and replanted during January and February if the weather is mild. A deep, well-prepared site should be selected. Plant protecting material should be dry. Loosen up the mulching material on fine days so that it can dry out somewhat.

Look over and repair boxes and flats in readiness for seed time. Flats of a uniform size should always be used. They fit together better.

Onions and leeks may be sown if a greenhouse is available. Sow in flats and put on a shelf, near the glass.

For growing in the greenhouse tomatoes may be sown now. A temperature of not less than 58 degrees must be maintained.

Sow sweet peas in pots to be planted out later. Much time can be saved by this method.

Says Chamber To End Slum Farms

J. B. Shimek, speaking before the British Columbia Coast Growers' Association recently, urged support of the Canadian Chamber of Agriculture, and said he hoped it might end slum conditions on farms.

He said the chamber sought to remedy conditions where the farmer got 8c to 10c an hour in wages, where the women and children were in rags and where general sweatshop and slum conditions existed.

The growers' association shortly after passed a resolution to support the Canadian Chamber of Agriculture "to the greatest extent possible."

John Graham of Carberry, Man., was elected president of the Western Canada Livestock Union for 1938. F. B. Ward of Douglas Lake, B.C., was named vice-president for British Columbia.

necessary, and the contribution to the dining-room supplies of butter, eggs, poultry, vegetables or meat to help provide the three food meals a day which are supplied the students.

Leave Lawns to Worms Is Gardener's Advice

MOST lawns are covered with earthworm mounds at the present time. They give the greensward a spotted kind of appearance as though it had measles.

Many gardeners are distressed by the mess on the grass and several have asked what to do about it.

"Should we roll the lawn? Should we apply some kind of fertilizer or chemical? The grass is getting long and how can we cut it with these mounds in the way?"

H. H. Reed, head gardener at the Parliament Buildings, whose expanse of lawns is one of the tourists' first delights, tells them not to do anything at all.

His acres of grass, both in front and behind the Legislative Assembly, have thousands of earthworm mounds until the whole ground seems to have broken out into sores and blisters, but he is not worrying.

As a matter of fact Mr. Reed advises gardeners to leave their lawns alone till spring.

"Whenever the weather gets

warm, gardeners get fidgetty and the first thing they want to fix up is the lawns," Mr. Reed said. "There is lots of other work to be done and the best thing they can do is to leave the lawn entirely alone until the spring."

"Then it should be rolled thoroughly with a steel rake to pull out all the moss and to spread the earthworm mounds, rolled and fertilized."

Lawn sand is an excellent commercial preparation which not only stimulates growth but is said to kill off weeds. There are, of course, other fertilizers which can be used to advantage.

There is one problem that has to be faced at the present time. The mild winter has brought along the grass until it has to be cut. In that case Mr. Reed advises the gardener to go ahead and cut it and not to bother about the earthworm mounds at all. Just push the mower through them and clean it afterwards.

"If the warm weather keeps up I'll probably have to cut my lawns soon," the head gardener said.

TELEPHONES

Advertiser Empire 4176
Advertiser Empire 3028
Advertiser Empire 1177
Advertiser Empire 6022

FIVE CENTS

RIVE MEN OF PEAS

troops Battle Way of Hangchow; losses in Shansi; Chinese From Nan-100 Soviet Planes

GHAI (AP) — Japanese spokesmen early admitted a Chinese of Japan's hold on capital of Che-120 miles of Shanghai. aid "gunfire has been in Hangchow as the Chinese effort to capture city," captured by forces December 24.

reports indicated a de-estimated at 7,000 had to within a few miles ow, causing the Jap-rush heavy reinforce-at battle area.

observers concluded se had been unable to lines into Chekiang be-how and were hard en to hold that beauti-ful city.

FRONTS

armies on the north- and Yangtze valley reported in dispatches y to have pushed back invaders in a series of tacks.

through Chinese chan-Generalissimo Chiang a second visit to front ordered his troops "not a single inch."

Chinese Eighth Army, from once outlawed units, inflicted heavy Japanese in central vince.

use forces along the river above Nanking. Japanese outposts, villages near Wuhu ed for an attempt to Wuhu itself.

nese guerrilla unit cap-anha, on the Pootung opposite Shanghai, Japanese declaration law in Pootung.

Mongolian troops ad-against Paotow in the province of Suiyuan. (to Page 14, Col. 7)

W Year atown

by Helping Native for Any Frivolous Celebrations

ill be no popping of or feasting on sweet-ary 31, which is Chi-Year. All celebrations canceled, Chinese in ated today. there will be burning the temples in China-meetings to discuss the Orient.

Chinese are directing ry and energy to aid e land and have no ivolous festivities this said.

they have sent almost ine money—approx-30,000 in Canadian the national salvation ee fund, according to who is in charge of

contributions will con- his fund, the Chinese g their time to selling men's "Liberty" bonds been issued to finance

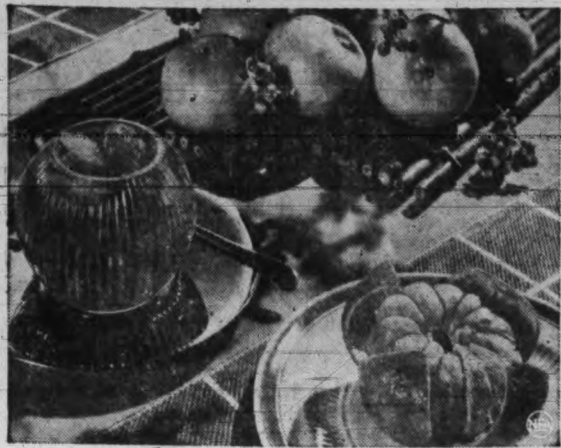
\$1,500,000 in Chinese, spectated by the sale of in Canada. Victoria's be \$150,000, Mr. Mah

HOLDS GROUND

TON (AP) — Dr. Earnest said today the of Supreme Court enjamin N. Cardozo, ll with heart disease, aged.

New Year's Crop of Glamour Girls

Tangerines Here For Short Run



Tangerine jam makes January breakfast nicer, and tangerine salad makes ladies at tea time positively gay.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

THE TANGERINE peels as easily as it eats, and that is far from all. It has the bright color needed for the party season, and like the last rose of summer, it won't be here long. Better make the most of it now.

TANGERINE JAM

Two cups tangerine, pulp and juice, 1 teaspoon grated tangerine rind, 1 lemon, pulp and juice, 1½ cups sugar.

Peel tangerines, separate into sections and remove seeds. Cut sections into halves, working over a bowl in order to catch all juice. Measure 2 cups (pulp and juice) and combine with other ingredients. Boil rapidly in enamel or glass saucepan for about 10 minutes, until clear and syrupy. Pour hot into sterilized jars and seal with paraffin.

The above never made a meat

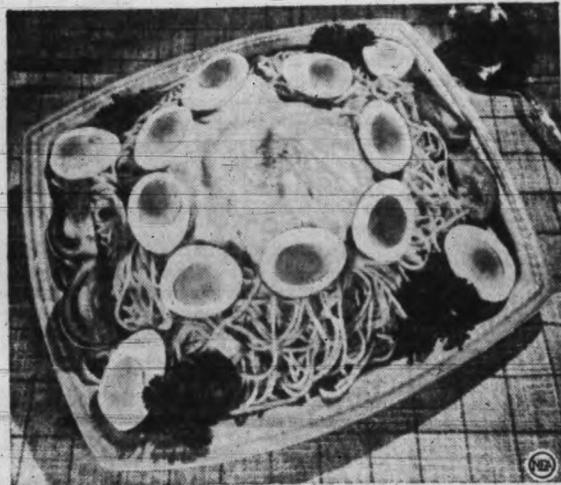
course unhappy, and as filling for nut bread sandwiches, it's a riot. For ladies at tea, however, better serve a salad—a very ladylike salad, of course.

TANGERINE SALAD

Serves four to six—One pear, fresh or canned, 1 cup seeded grapes, ½ grapefruit, 2 tangerines, 4 tablespoons olive oil, 1 tablespoon lime juice, ¼ teaspoon salt, pinch of cayenne, shake of paprika and honey cream dressing.

Dice pears, seed grapes, peel tangerines and tear into sections, remove sections from grapefruit. Combine oil, lemon juice, lime juice, salt and spices. Pour over mixed fruit and stand in refrigerator until chilled. Arrange a bed of pale green chicory and dark green watercress. Place the marinated fruit on this garden. Serve with the honey cream dressing and listen to the ladies "Ah!"

Star Taste Foreign To Hollywood



For a bountiful, low cost and balanced dinner, combine eggs, spaghetti and Canadian cheese with a garnish of tomatoes.

PEOPLE who eat in small apartments usually have low rent and lots of spaghetti dinners. Ruth Mix, 24-year-old daughter of the western star, Tom Mix, has Indian blood in her veins, but she likes to serve Italian dinners in her hillside home. So it appears that this cowgirl and dwellers in tiny apartments have some things in common. This is her way with spaghetti.

RUTH MIX SPAGHETTI

Serves six—Two onions, 1 large can solid pack tomatoes, 1 small can Italian tomato paste, 1 clove garlic, 1 bay leaf, 1 cup water, 1½ pounds chopped round steak.

Slice onions and chop garlic. Fry until brown in small amount of olive oil. Add tomatoes, Italian paste, bay leaf and water. Mix well and simmer 1½ hours. Season. In another skillet, heat a little olive oil and butter, then turn in chopped meat. Break up with fork, and cook until browned, stirring constantly. Add to tomato sauce and cook at least 15 minutes.

Have one package of spaghetti cooked and hot. Pile spaghetti on large pottery platter and pour the meat sauce over it. Serve with fresh green salad and garlic bread.

For the salad, use all the fresh

greens you can find in the market, including romaine, chicory, lettuce, parsley, celery leaves. Toss in a chilled bowl with a regular French dressing with 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce and 4 drops of tabasco sauce added. Hot but racy!

Use genuine French bread. Slice the long loaf down the centre lengthwise. Then cut down crosswise, make 1½-inch wide wedges, but do not cut through bottom crust. Combine butter and a clove of garlic, in order to flavor the butter. Remove garlic, then spread butter thickly along the lengthwise cut of the loaf. Place in hot oven and heat through. Your guests will tear this deliciously flavored and crisp bread into shreds. It's pretty grand.

An egg punch, served warm or chilled, ends this feast. Ruth Mix uses this recipe:

EGG PUNCH

Serves six—Eight egg yolks, 4 tablespoons sugar, 3 tablespoons sherry wine.

Beat yolks until lemony. Slowly beat in sugar. Turn into double boiler over hot water. Do not let water boil. Whip in sherry wine and continue to whip until mixture thickens. Serve warm or chilled in glasses.

By MARIAN YOUNG

NEW YORK.
NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN

will be remembered as the year the G-Girls loaded their lipsticks, raided every place in sight, from college campus to the palaces of kings—and got their man.

G-Girls—Glamour Girls—of all ages and sizes, from the 40-odd-year-old Duchess of Windsor to eight-year-old Shirley Temple, took the world by storm. During the 12 months we have just lived through, glamour lurked in every corner.

G-Girls from Hollywood brought their own particular brand of glamour to Broadway, and Broadway returned the favor in kind.

A G-Girl got a son of the President.

A G-Girl got a former king. Thousands of words were writ-



Society's G-Girl—Gloria Baker



Movies' G-Girl—Dorothy Lamour



Broadway's G-Girl—Joy Hodges

ten and hundreds of lectures delivered on the subject. No one seemed to figure out exactly what glamour is, but that didn't deter any man, or boy or girl, for that matter, from glamouring (we looked it up in Webster's) around with the word. In fact, clamoring around with it.

And as the year 1937 breathed its last, who emerges triumphant? The G-Girls, of course. And these are our selections for the prize G-Girl of the year.

GLORIA'S GLAMOUR

From the rank and file of society's regiment in the legion of glamour, Gloria Baker heads the list. Tall, dark and handsome, Miss Baker, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Emerson and half-sister of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, is the Princess of Cafe Society. She's seen everywhere, does everything, smiles, walks, swims, dances—glamorously. She's one of the most stunning as well as one of the richest little girls in all the "400"-dom.

RADIOACTIVE GLAMOUR

AMONG the G-Girls whose glamour electrified the ether waves during the past year, lovely Maxine Marlowe, featured vocalist with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra, is tops. The voice of the tall, slender, dark-haired Maxine probably sent more quivers along masculine spinal columns than any other.

Miss Marlowe was born 21 years ago, in Columbus, O., went to Ohio State University, was active in the glee club and dramatic society there. She likes professional men, preferably doctors and lawyers, usually wears black and white and loves gardenias. She never has had a voice lesson in her life, sings with a rich naturalness which is—well—ah, er—glamorous.

Dorothy Lamour is a G-Girl on two counts—radio and motion pictures. And she says she'd rather not be a glamour girl if being one means "breathing rarified air and dining on nectar and caviar." Seems Miss Lamour prefers



Mode G-Girl—Jessie Simpson

merical photographer told another how lovely her hands and arms are, and several promised to have her pose for them frequently as soon as she could walk. They kept their word. On the cover of a popular magazine, you'll see little Miss Simpson—a girl with so much glamour that even the loss of her legs couldn't prevent her from making a definite niche for herself in the world.

GLAMOUR PLUS

ON BROADWAY Joy Hodges is the G-Girl of the hour. Recruited from Hollywood to star in the current hit, "I'd Rather Be Right," Miss Hodges is knocking 'em dead along the Rialto. The green-eyed, brown-haired young actress dances, sings, plays the piano, rides, swims, shoots and is, in general, an all-around girl—with glamour, plus. You'll hear more of Miss Hodges later, in dispatches from Hollywood and New York—glamorous dispatches, of course.

Well, glamorous New Year!

"High Heels" Way To Beauty

By ALICIA HART

UNLESS she goes regularly to a beauty shop for professional attention, every woman ought to treat her complexion to a complete facial once a week. Day in and day out cleansing, toning and nourishing routines are wonderful, of course, but it takes these plus a weekly treatment to keep the average skin fresh and youthful looking.

One of the most efficacious home treatments makes use of cleansing cream, tonic, a rich

emollient, a special throat cream and, of course, foundation lotion and makeup. And step-by-step directions lay stress on lying down during the fourth step. On the theory that a gentle rush of blood to the face and throat tones the complexion, the makers of the various creams urge one to lie down, with feet higher than the head, while the nourishing cream is being absorbed.

Cleansing is the first step in any facial, professional or otherwise. Smooth cleansing cream on

Resting With Raised Feet Is Called Important Step In Rejuvenating Skin



Apply night cream, at the dressing table (see left), patting away vertical lines between eyebrows, horizontal ones across your brow. Mold your chin line and pat your throat—gently, of course—then get the most benefit out of the treatment by lying down with heels higher than the head. For comfort, place two pillows underneath your hips (none under head), put your feet on the headboard or high stack of books. Rest for 10 minutes.

throat as well as face. Remove it with soft tissues. Pat skin with cold tonic.

Using upward and outward strokes, smooth nourishing cream on your face. With thumbs and first fingers, pinch along jawbone from chin to ears. Gently pat the horizontal lines across your brow and the vertical ones between your eyebrows until all are less obvious. Pat the expression lines from corners of mouth to nose.

Then put quantities of the cream, if you have it—on neck and shoulders.

Now lie down on your bed with no pillow under your head, two pillows under your hips and your feet on the footboard. Stay in this position for 10 minutes. When you get up, notice how rested your skin looks, how much more vivid your coloring. Remove the nourishing cream, pat again with cold tonic.

If you like to use a mask, simply cleanse face and throat thoroughly, put on the mask instead of night cream and lie down, with feet higher than the head, for 20 minutes or until the mask is dry. Pat on cream. Or you can sit up while the mask dries, then apply cream and lie down for 10 minutes. Unless your skin is exceptionally oily, always use cream after a mask.

RIVE MEN E OF REAS

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osses in Shansi
inese From Nan-
100 Soviet Planes

NGHAI (AP) — Jap-
army spokesmen early
y admitted a Chinese
to Japan's hold on
ow, capital of Che-
province 120 miles
est of Shanghai.
said "gunfire has been
in Hangchow as the
if a Chinese effort to
the city," captured by
se forces December 24.

reports indicated a de-
estimated at 7,000 had
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how, causing the Jap-
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observers concluded
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EE FRONTS

armies on the north-
and Yangtze valley
re reported in dispatches
lay to have pushed back
Invaders in a series of
tacks.

through Chinese chan-
Generalissimo Chiang
in a second visit to front
ordered his troops "not
a single inch."

reported:
Chinese Eighth Army,
from once outlawed
st units, inflicted heavy
Japanese in central
ovince.

ese forces along the
River above Nanking
ack Japanese outposts,
two villages near Wuhu
ared for an attempt to
Wuhu itself.

inese guerrilla unit cap-
vansha, on the Pootung
opposite Shanghai,
a Japanese declaration
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r Mongolian troops ad-
against Paotow in the
province of Suiyuan.
n to Page 14, Col. 7)

New Year atown

sy Helping Native
For Any Frivolous
Celebrations

will be no popping of
rs or feasting on sweet-
uary 31, which is Chi-
Year. All celebrations
anceled, Chinese in-
tated today.

there will be burning
the temples in China-
meetings to discuss
the Orient.

Chinese are directing
ey and energy to aid
ve land and have no
frivolous festivities this
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they have sent almost
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\$1,500,000 in Chinese
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s in Canada. Victoria's
be \$150,000, Mr. Mah
s.

IT HOLDS GROUND
NGTON (AP) — Dr.
Earnest said today the
of Supreme Court
Benjamin N. Cardozo,
ill with heart disease,
anged."

...Merriman Talks... Early Days With The Mounties First Playboy Of Victoria

Back on the beat again, he picks up items about the embarrassed choir leader, the house that wasn't there, John Baxter's Christmas cards and other news of the town

IT IS TIME to have done with fortune telling and prophecies and get back on the beat again. As a matter of fact I know there are some readers of this column who are of the opinion that the only time it is worth reading is when it tells the news of the village and the villagers.

So this week I have been out taking notes again with the object of filling the space up with some items, and thanks to a charming lady for the first one.

As president of the Schubert Club, Mrs. L. B. Noel of 23 Linden Avenue was entertaining the other evening. It was a delightful little party and as a novelty hot dogs and rolls were included in the refreshments. As a matter of fact the ladies were enjoying the refreshments when a gentleman knocked at the door.

"Come in," said the hospitable hostess, assuming it was the husband of one of her guests. "You are just in time to join us in some refreshments."

The gentleman did. He was the only man in the party, and between ourselves he is not the kind of man who could find himself in such a position without some embarrassment.

As nobody addressed him by his name there was rather a lag in the conversation as he sat with a hot dog and roll in one hand and a cup of tea in the other.

Then the light dawned. "You will pardon me," he said, "but I think I must have made some mistake. What is the number of this house?"

It was 23 Linden, he was informed. "I am sorry," I saw the cars outside and thought it was the house I wanted. It should be at 223 where the Arion Club is meeting. I hope this red face of mine will cool down before I get there," he said as he made a hurried and apologetic exit.

All of which may explain why Mr. W. C. Fyfe, conductor of the Arion Club, arrived at one of the meetings a little late and a trifle agitated.

IT WASN'T THERE

At that Mr. Fyfe did better than the party that arrived at a house the other day to find there was no house there. It happened to players and technicians of Central Films. The script called for an old-fashioned brick house, and one was found.

To conform with it part of the picture was taken in the studio. Then one day the staff took a truckload of lights, wires, cameras, sound equipment and the actors and actresses to the chosen house.

It wasn't there. It was under orders to be demolished before it had been chosen for the picture, and the wreckers had done a speedy job.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

"Depression is the mother of invention," says a Canadian Press item flashed across the continent. "A Saskatoon farmer cut out a piece of cardboard to the size of a greeting card, addressed and stamped it as a Christmas message."



Same Old Card

A mere nothing, John Baxter and some of his friends have been exchanging similar cards for years, and instead of wasting a new piece of cardboard each year they keep redirecting the old pieces to send them backwards and forwards. One piece of cardboard has done six years' service already.

Was told how Commander and Mrs. Oland had delighted a lot of New Year callers by the innovation of serving a delectable cup of soup instead of the customary refreshments with which callers become satiated on first of the year rounds.

Watched Jim Lomas fixing his prize-winning Christmas decorations. Was just two minutes too early to see him fall into the icy waters of his fish pond as he strung lights over it.

Saw an Oak Bay man step off the street car New Year's Eve, drop a package with three bottles, break two and smash the other in his rage. Was reluctant to ask his name.

Met Joe North delighted with a couple of letters. One was from a boy thanking him for the Christmas treat and present of 50c. The lad had used half the 50c to buy Joe a tie. The other was from an old lady thanking him for helping her home on a slippery night. "You certainly deserve your medal," the youngster wrote to Joe.

Congratulated Alderman Bill Davies on the recognition of his enterprising ideas for a brighter Victoria by appointment on the Ross Bay Cemetery Board.

He wasn't pleased. Learned from Ed. Reif it's advisable to watch all turkey gizzards. Mrs. G. H. Slater of Pakington Street read in the paper about a Victoria woman finding a gold nugget, so she examined the gizzard of the turkey her brother sent her from Calgary and found a nugget as big as a pea.

WHO WANTS THEM?

Received a package from England of

The Evening Chronicle and North Mail community song sheets, compiled by Sir Arthur Lambert, with a request to pass them along. They include two or three old Yorkshire songs, including "Blaydon Races." First callers may have them.

Chatted with Nelson Goodwin. As Big Brother Al on the radio for seven years he probably numbers more little tots among his friends than any man in Victoria.

Saw Mrs. Josephine Cassidy—very disappointed. After a radio invitation to needy families to join her at Christmas dinner she cooked three turkeys, and the weather prevented her guests from coming.

Traveled on street car with Percy Richards. He asked me not to mention his garage was nearly finished in case car salesmen rushed him into buying too soon.

Speaking of the Irish, met Jack Cassidy and congratulated him on his quiet wedding, the news of which hasn't reached a lot of his friends yet.

Learned George Summerfield, former Victoria man, has been named advertising manager in the new line-up under which The Nanaimo Free Press and The Nanaimo Herald come under one management.

Picked up the information that it used to be an old Roman custom to serve a guest as many cups of wine as there were letters in his name, which might have been more useful to have passed on during the festive season.

IT IS DIFFICULT

With the territory Chinese one day, and



Japanese the next, it seems a rather hard place to orient one's self.

People close to Central Films told me the acting of Doreen McGregor in the last two pictures in which she appeared has caused her to be singled out as an actress with a future.

Margery Benson, another one of Victoria's talented players, is now winning good press notices for her work in leading parts with the Repertory Players at the Empress Theatre in Vancouver.

Chatted with Announcer Bill Herbert, whose pleasing voice will carry him a long way in radio. He assured me there was quite a reaction from language purists when our leading orators at the Pattullo Bridge ceremony threw in an extra syllable to make Westminster sound Westminster.

Talking of radio, must thank short-wave amateurs for relaying New Year messages from friends in San Francisco. Jerry Chapman, V.E.5S.M., shot one along from Bob Armitage the other day so speedily it is getting just like talking to someone on the phone in Victoria.

First prophecy of last week fulfilled. Frank Giolma for the Publicity Bureau with the support of Herb Shade, is getting annoyed with Liberty for crediting the goose-duck to some place other than Vancouver Island. Second strike, Reeve Crouch has announced his candidature again.

From the Parliament Buildings comes the story of the little boy attending an afternoon movie. "Why aren't you at school?" the box office clerk asked. "Oh, that's all right, sir," said the lad, "I've got measles."

Met a war veteran who wouldn't want his name mentioned. Because he has a civil service pension as well as an army disability pension, he sends his war pension to the Jubilee Hospital every month.

Here's a good piece of news. Chief Tom Heatley is making fine improvement and will probably be out of hospital in a couple of weeks.

NOT TEN YEARS AFTER

Constable W. J. Christensen of the B.C. Police highway patrol offered an opinion in court that is interesting. He doubted the word of one motorist who complained another was driving with his arm around a



"Not 10 Years After"

lady's neck. "The man was driving with his wife and ten-year-old daughter," he said, "and I don't believe a man married ten years drives with his arm around his wife's neck."

Nanaimo man visiting city said the up-island town is all set up over a Major Bowes idea. It's called "Lobo's Amateur Contest." The aspiring entertainers get a try-out at a Nanaimo theatre, and winners get a chance in a British Columbia radio hook-up in Vancouver which runs for a week in March.

Learned George Warren, George I's son, is now helping to run a hotel in Eureka, California.

THE NEW YEAR'S resolution impresses me as a device which many people use to "kid" themselves that they are stopping some form of behavior which their consciences tell them is not too desirable.

—Dr. Robert McMurray, psychologist.

More "Reminiscences of an Uneventful Life"

by CHARLES TENNENT

AT THE REGINA barracks of the Mounties one morning in October, 1886, several newly-joined men were marched before the troop O.C. and were asked a few questions referring to "your previous occupation," etc. Then the oath of fealty and oath of office were administered and each received a regimental number (mine was 1880), and if you left the force after that without permission, you were a deserter. We were then marched to the quarter master's store, and issued with necessities and kit—blankets, boards and trestles for beds, etc., after which, having been allotted to a barrack room, one was directed to the hay corral, where you could stuff your mattress with hay. It was as well to get an old hand to show the proper method of doing so. Saddlery was issued from the troop store in charge of the regimental sergeant-major, at that time Sergt.-Major Robert Belcher, a well-known and justly-feared personage, who had acquired his military experience in the 12th Lancers.

Dinner did not vary much from breakfast, excepting the main article was beef roasted partially and badly. Like Dr. Johnson's mutton in the Hebrides, "badly bred, badly killed, badly cooked, in fact as bad as bad can be."

At 2 p.m. the troop orderly escorted us to the gymnasium, where recruit foot drill was held, in cold weather. Our instructor, Sergt. Pat Mahoney, originally of the Munster Fusiliers, was an instructor of the old type, and a terror to recruits. His threatening mien, his bitter sarcasm, his personal abuse, and above all his unlimited authority, scared the bravest. When we fell in before him he described our formation in terms not contained in any dictionary. Then he came down the line making caustic remarks as he saw fit. To one recruit he said: "And what used you to do for a living?" "I lived at home, sergeant." "And why in hell didn't your mother keep you there?" To the next man: "And what regiment was you in before?" "The Toronto Grenadiers, sergeant." "The Toronto Grenadiers, and now what might they be at?" "I was getting nervous by then, but could only try and not be provocative. So when he asked me in what regiment I had



An old snapshot of Capt. Tennent taken at the beginning of his Mounted Police and military career.

been, I said, "In none, sergeant." He said, with extreme contempt, "I damned well thought so."

At last he began with the "first position of a soldier." This brought forth a series of personal remarks bearing on our feet, stomachs, length of noses, etc. We were all glad and relieved when "dismiss" sounded. To our surprise Sergeant Mahoney on leaving the gym said, "Good night, boys, I'll make men of you spaldens yet." Which we felt was well-intended and meant to be friendly and encouraging.

Evening stables was easy. Watering and feeding and cleaning out the stable, and a lesson in grooming from a trained constable. After supper many went into Regina to play billiards. A few who were broke lay on their cold and read and smoked, while the men "confined to barracks" reported every half hour to the guard room, and swore steadily between whistles.

Lying on the cot reflecting on the various events of the day, I remembered that just a week ago I had been at the season's outstanding dance in Hamilton, meeting friends, boys and girls, most of whom I was destined never to meet again.

Presently, Jack Tulloch and some others came along. One of them was "Doc" Stewart, who was orderly to Lt.-Gov. Dewdney. We became life-long friends, and until recently was Vicar of Threlkeld, in Westmoreland, England.

During the winter months B Troop used to come to head quarters from the Wood Moun-

tain district, where they used to patrol and ride the ranches during the summer. They were generally split up into small parties of pack outfits and detachments, and mostly under canvas all the time. There they acquired a toughness of behaviour, language and manners which took a week or so to rub off. Their appearance in barracks was not prepossessing. When they passed the guard room everyone who could was lined up to see them come. Some of them had come over 200 or 300 miles, and many had not had a shave or what could be called a wash, since starting. Their uniforms varied according to each one's taste. Most of them wore "schapps."

Some wore canvas breeches, some regimental breeches, the stripes, being invisible from dirt. The horses were much the same—ungroomed, manes and tails untrimmed, and mostly with shoes missing. Still some of the latter put up a good exhibition of bucking when their riders tried to line them up, in spite of the long trip just completed. However, after a while the bunch got used to life in barracks and smartened up in appearance wonderfully.

SOME time in January the commissioner (Lawrence Herchmer) decided on a joint troop dance. The only building available was a new partly finished barrack, only one thickness ship-lap, and one layer tar-paper to cover it. A space inside was provided with two or three large Syndicate stoves and hung around with blankets for further warmth. Cooks and amateur cooks, as well as civilian cooks, made wonderful jellies, cakes, creams, jellied chicken, hams, etc. Ices needed no baking. Our best cook, Jim Blake, excelled himself, superintending all arrangements. Of Jim Blake more anon. Alas, when the great night arrived, so did 30 degrees below zero. Everything froze solid. The women in evening gowns wore fur coats over them. Many covered their fancy shoes with one or more pairs of thick woolen stockings and moccasins, and most of the evening was spent by the men trying to chip a bit of ham or chicken from the main portion, while their ladies stood over red hot stoves trying to thaw it out. Lieut.-Governor Dewdney left early with his party. The whole thing only lasted about two hours. Most of the wasted food was stored in warmer caches, and afterward eaten. It was all right.

(To be Continued)

Women Glory In War



Ruth Millett believes that this aged woman who, standing before the shell-ravaged walls of her home, seems to be voicing the age-old, eternal question about war—"Why?"—might find the answer in the hearts and minds of her hero-worshipping daughters and granddaughters.

By RUTH MILLETT

EVERY young woman in the world ought to be made to study a picture of the face of some old woman who has had everything, even the dignity of age, snatched from her in a war-ravaged country. An old woman trembling with fear and sick with hopelessness. Too old to hope for the world to right itself. An old woman whose eyes ask only one question: "Why?"

For one of the answers lies in the foolish, romantic hearts of these young women. Silly women whose hearts respond to martial music and whose pride is satisfied by seeing the men they love in uniform.

Oh yes, they cry when men go to war. But they even enjoy the

tears. They see themselves as actresses playing a "heavy" role. They act the way they have always wanted to act, and call the war responsible.

The truth is—WOMEN GLORY IN WAR!

It pleases a woman's craving for devotion to think that some brave soldier far away in a trench is carrying her picture next to his heart.

Something savage in a woman's heart gets a thrill out of war stories.

There are mothers, even, who are proud to send their sons to war and (horrible thought!) to death. Glad of a chance to be the mother of a hero.

Yes, women are greatly to blame for war. How eager would men be to enlist if women

took a different attitude toward the men who "join up"? If instead of making heroes of them, women said: "All right, be a moron and enlist. But don't think you are anything but a weakling in my eyes. I'm going to find a man with the courage to stay at home where he belongs."

Old women crying for peace will never get it. But young women looking with scorn on men in uniform could do something.

But we are foolish and romantic, easily stirred by patriotic talk, marching music, and men in uniforms, and we'll never do anything but weep and cheer.

Women of yesterday, today and tomorrow glory in war.

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First Playboy Of Victoria

Another B.C. Archives Adventure

By REBY EDMOND



Question: What's your name? Answer: What's yours?

WE HAD PLAYED down the rough alongside the fairway with a consistency which was awe inspiring—if it weren't so depressing. We sent a ball into the bush and beyond to the Esquimalt Naval Cemetery. I could say that the lost ball landed on his grave, in the dramatic way writers have—but it isn't exactly true. We went after it, but instead found ourselves counting the number of sailors who had died young by falling out of the riggings of long-lost ships. Then we came upon it unexpectedly. It was a larger plot than the others, with an imposing cross, and it read:

"In Memory of the Hon. Horace Douglas Lascelles, Commander R.N. The Son of Henry 3rd Earl of Harewood Born 20th September 1835 Died at Esquimalt 15th June 1869."

Now, Horace is the grand-uncle of the present Earl of Harewood, husband of Princess Mary, but even before this royal connection had made the name "Lascelles" important, he had made his own mark on history—local. For Horace besides being the owner of a fine crop of wavy black hair and a pair of prancing horses which he used to drive at a terrific pace along the old Esquimalt Road, was what has become known as "a gay dog."

He arrived on H.M.S. Topaz in 1860, and became commander of the gunboat Forward in 1862. In 1863 there was a disturbance among the Cowichan Indians, and the Forward was sent to investigate. It investigated and was fired upon for its trouble and one sailor was killed, so it returned to Victoria to report for instructions and get more effective ammunition.

At this point the editor of one of our early papers, a Mr. Allen, made what is known as a crack at the navy, quoting, "He who fights and runs away—" and denounced the Forward for coming back to report without chastising the Indians there and then. The Forward, which had returned immediately under instructions and dealt with the situation very effectively, resented this reflection on its courage—Commander Lascelles resented it. He sent a sailor ashore to invite Mr. Allen to wait upon him on board.

Mr. Allen, quite unsuspecting went off to the ship, and found himself ushered into the fore-castle and left to entertain himself while the Forward made ready for sea. The editor became alarmed at these noisy preparations, and being unable to get a satisfactory audience with Horace, promptly jumped overboard and hit out for the shore. He hadn't got far before he was dragged out and deposited dripping in the bottom of a small boat and rowed back to the ship now putting out of the harbor.

When they had got to the wild country beyond James Bay known as Beacon Hill, they put him ashore at dark and made him hike back through the bush, against which boyish prank, Mr. Allen promptly sued Horace for \$25,000.

The case came up for trial in November, 1863, and several sailors were put on the stand. None, however, would give evidence against his captain. Sober, they didn't seem or heard anything—drunk, they didn't know anything.

"What's your name?" demanded Attorney-General Cary of one who reeled to the witness box.

"What's yours?" the sailor asked affably. The court explained politely that they were asking the questions, to which he quite reasonably replied that he had as much right to "ask yours as you 'ave to ask mine," and he winked at the Chief Justice over the Attorney-General's head.

They got the name "Runyan" out of him. "Runyan what?" was the next question. "Not 'Runyan Watt'—just 'Runyan,' he insisted and waved a roguish finger at the bench.

The jury found for the plaintiff—giving him \$1,000, which carried costs. Commander Lascelles retired to England, but he had left his heart in Esquimalt. He returned there to reside in his little cottage near Admirals Road and died there in 1865.

His funeral was impressive as befits one who had many friends and \$15,000 a year to spend on being Victoria's Premier Playboy. Impulsive, generous, gay, he lies there in the quiet graveyard beyond the highway, with only the buzz of the moving machines, the tinkle of the sprinklers and the cursing of a Sunday golfer searching for his ball among the nettles to break the stillness of the air,

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

The SCYTHIANS, A NOMADIC TRIBE THAT ROAMED THE COUNTRY NORTH OF ANCIENT GREECE, LIVED IN OX-DRAWN HOUSE TRAILERS BEFORE 200 B.C.

NEVADA PASSED A LAW IN 1875, PROHIBITING CAMELS FROM RUNNING AT LARGE UPON ITS HIGHWAYS.

EACH STAR IN THE SKY IS DYING OUT SLOWLY.

CAMELS ACTUALLY BECAME A NUISANCE THERE AFTER THEY HAD BEEN INTRODUCED FOR USE IN TRANSPORTATION WORK ACROSS THE DESERT.

In 1853, Congress appropriated \$30,000 for the purpose of importing camels into the United States, to be used in the desert areas of the southwest. Others were brought in from time to time, but the enterprise finally flopped, and the animals were turned loose to roam as they pleased.

The GONGYLUS MANTIS, OF INDIA, RESEMBLES A FLOWER SO MUCH IN COLOR AND SHAPE THAT OTHER INSECTS ALIGHT ON IT AND ARE CAPTURED.

SPAWN OF THE PERCH RESEMBLES LACE.



The FRENCH LANGUAGE RANKS FIRST IN SLANG!

The spawn of a perch is one of the most beautiful objects in nature. The female drapes the long lace-like ribbons over aquatic plants, much as lace is draped in show windows. More than 280,000 eggs have been taken from a half-pound perch.

TOTEM POLE CACTUS, A NEW TYPE, RECENTLY DISCOVERED IN LOWER CALIFORNIA, RESEMBLES A POORLY-CARVED TOTEM POLE.

ON THE MOON, WATER WOULD BOIL IN FULL SUNLIGHT.

HOMemade BREAD AGES MORE IN ONE DAY THAN WHOLESALERS BREAD DOES IN SIX DAYS.

Homemade bread makes up only 10 per cent of the total consumed in the United States today. Fifteen years ago, 40 per cent was baked at home. Dextrine, plus properly balanced ingredients, keeps the wholesaler's bread soft and fresh.

OUT OUR WAY WITH *The Willets* BY JR WILLIAMS

GET THAT WALK CLEANED RIGHT NOW--I'M THRU TALKING!

I JIS WANTED TO EAT A LITTLE--I'M WEAK FROM HUNGER.

I'M GONNA LEAVE THIS HOME--I GOT A NOTION TO GO RIGHT NOW--I'M TIRED OF BEIN' BOSSSED AROUND!

SAY! STOP THROWING THAT SNOW AGAINST THE HOUSE!

THERE IT GOES, AGAIN! OOO--THIS IS UNBEARABLE--OOO--AM I FED UP!

I KNOW WHEN I GOT ENOUGH--I'VE STOOD ALL TH' BOSSIN! I CAN'T DO SUMPIN ABOUT IT, TOO! I GOT MY BACK AGAIN TH' WALL, AT LAST!

I'M LEAVIN' AT ONCE! TOMORROW--BOY--WOOF--SHE GOT A JOLT!

GOOD GAWSH!

OWOOH--I'VE GONE AND SHOVELED A HAPPA MILE ALMOST INTO TH' SUBURBS--OW! THAT'S WHUT BEIN' MAD DOES TO YOU!

OOOO--WHAT LUCK I HAVE! NOT A HOUSE, TREE, BUSH OR ANY-THIN' TO STOP ME--AM I MAD, NOW--I'M BOLIN' OVER, WITH LUCK LIKE THAT!

MA--OH, MA--COME HERE QUICK!

WHAT IN THE WORLD IS WRONG?

LOCK THAT DOOR, QUICK, TILL I GET OVER THIS MAD SPELL!

THE COMIC ZOO By Scarbo

OH, MISTER HIPPO--DOOR RUDY HAS BEEN FISHING ALL DAY TO GET ME SOME SUPPER, BUT HE HAIN'T HAD A NIBBLE. I WONDER IF YOU WOULD HELP US??

SAY!! HOW CAN YOU HELP ME?? YOU HAVEN'T ANY FISH POLE, NET, SPEAR, OR ANY-THIN'!!

HEH!! HEH!!

I JUST JUMP IN AND SPLASH 'EM OUT!!

Alley Oop By V. T. Hamlin

DAGGONE IF OL' DINNYS TURNIN' UP WITH SYMPTOMS OF BLOO GOOFUS AINT GOT ME WORRIED!

AN' JUST WHEN I THOUGHT WED GOT IT STAMPED OUT BY CITTIN' RID OF OOP AN' POOLY--

WELL, YNEEDN'T WORRY--LONG-THAT'S WAY LIVE BROUGHT YOU OUT HERE TELL ME END SUMPIN WITH WHICH TO GET RID OF TH' BIG LIZARD.

D'YA THINK WE'LL HAVE A HARD TIME FINDIN' THIS STUFF? IT'S GONNA BE GITTY DARK, PRETTY SOON--

OH, WELL, WHAT IF IT DOES? A NIGHT OUT HERE WON'T HURTCH A LIKE.

LIKE THEM BIG, UGLY BLUE BLOCHES VISIT ALL OVER YUH WHEN Y'GOT BLOO GOOFUS!

By Martin

BILLY, A MISS SOMEBODY JUST BROUGHT IN AN OLD WINDSOR ROCKER TO BE REFINISHED. I TOLD HER YOU'D DO A SWEET JOB--YEAH?

OK.

SEE, DARLING--IT MAKES ME FEEL LIKE A MILLION TO SEE YOU HAVING SUCH A GRAND TIME PIERING AROUND OUT HERE.

Y'KNOW, MONEY--THIS IS THE FIRST TIME SINCE HEAVEN KNOWS WHEN THAT I HAIN'T HAD A WORRY IN THE WORLD! ABSOLUTELY! I WAS JUST THINKING--HERE WE ARE BROKE, SULKY AND HAPPY 'TIL I WONDER WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT, EH?

Bringing Up Father By George McManus

NOW LET ME THINK--WHAT IS MR. JESSE'S ADDRESS? HE LIVES NEXT DOOR TO MR. HAROLD ANNIES--BUT WHERE DOES MR. ANNIES LIVE?

I CAN TELL WHAT STREET IT IS ON IF I SEE THE HOUSE--WE ARE LYVING IN A WORKS--AGE--I GLESS THAT'S WHY I'M WONDER--ING WHERE HE LIVES--

AN' YOU WALKED ALL TH' WAY OVER HERE TO ASK ME FOR MY HOUSE NUMBER--WHAT FOR?

I HAVE AN IMPORTANT LETTER I'VE WRITTEN TO YOU AND BESIDES--I'D LIKE TO BORROW A STAMP.

TIMOTHY--GIT ME A BIG CLUB--AND THEN SEND FOR AN AMBULANCE--I'M GONNA DO MYSELF A FAVOR--

Last week: Newspapers report screen actress engaged to Barrymore; Rita professes grief and Judge Baldwin is dead. Linda is left without proof of her secret marriage. And tonight Barrymore was to have trimmed the tree!

CHAPTER 12

THAT NIGHT after they went to their rooms, Linda went about the thing she had set herself to do. Throwing a few things into a bag, she packed the rest of her clothes into her trunk. She could send for that later when she knew where she was to be.

Then she remembered again that this was Christmas Eve the night when Barry was to have trimmed that tree whose clean, pungent fragrance was even now drifting to her nostrils.

So she got out the knitting basket she had bought for Barry's grandmother, wrapped it carefully, and left it on her trunk. The book she had got for Barry she could not bear even to unwrap. When she had finished, she stood for awhile, her brows puckered. She supposed she should leave some word of explanation. Sitting down at the desk in the corner, she wrote:

"Dear Mrs. Trent:
I hope you will forgive me if I seem discourteous—that wasn't enough. She must give some reason for her abrupt leaving. And what better reason than the truth? Now that she was going, she need not deny herself this last indulgence.

"I am going," she wrote, "because, although you have been most considerate, now that Barry is gone, I cannot bear this house any longer. Because, you see, Mrs. Trent, I love Barry, and I could not stay and go on pretending."

That was enough. She would not make any claims—even if she had had her wedding certificate, she would not. But something deep within her refused to be satisfied with less than this, as if without it, she had some how failed Barry.

Slipping the note under the ribbon about Mrs. Trent's knitting basket, she crept downstairs and let herself silently out of the house.

After she had climbed aboard a train for the nearest city, she tried to think—dim, groping thoughts of dazed weariness. Somehow all her planning began to seem childish and futile.

Linda had never learned to take care of money. When she opened her purse to buy her ticket she saw that she had barely enough to pay her fare to the nearest city, spend a night or two in a hotel, and buy something to eat. It was hard to imagine where her last month's salary had gone—even with the small balance she still had in the bank.

She must remember to save enough for bus and carfare, and for some advertising in the newspapers. Because she must begin to hunt work at once, and vaguely she supposed that the way to find a job was to advertise for it.

She was absorbed in her thoughts when she noticed a man smiling and nodding to her across the aisle. It was the funny foreign-looking little man who had talked to her about her singing. Now, catching her eye, he leaned over, his round face crinkling like a wistful little boy's.

"Going home for Christmas dinner?" he asked with that strange twist to the words that was not quite an accent.

"No," said Linda after a moment during which she remembered dully that today was indeed Christmas. "Just—to the city."

"Ah!" he said. "Me, too, worse luck! I was lucky to have even Christmas Eve with my mother. Christmas is a big day in my business. And when you got a business of your own, it seems nothing goes right unless you are there."

"No, I suppose not," murmured Linda, wondering without interest what his business was.

"You have friends in the city, mebbe?" he persisted.

Linda wished he would leave her alone; but his bright dark eyes were so full of inoffensive friendliness that she answered, "No, I'm going on—on business. I wonder if you can tell me something about the hotels?"

"Of course. On business," he nodded as if it were the most natural thing in the world to plan a business trip for Christmas Day; but he shot her a shrewd, appraising glance.

"You go to the Somerset," he

advised her. "That's a nice quiet place for ladies alone."

When they parted at the depot, he slipped a card into her hand.

"Well, a happy Christmas!" he said with his puckered, wistful smile. "Maybe you look me up sometime. If there is something I can do, I shall be very happy."

Linda paid for her room at the hotel for two days in advance. That, at least, was secure. But the "nice quiet hotel for ladies alone" proved unexpectedly expensive, and she had forgotten that taxicabs were not within the limits of her budget. She would need to cash a cheque; but over the hotel desk she had seen the notice, "No Cheques Cashable."

Perhaps the little man on the train—his eyes had been very kind. She hunted out of her purse the card he had given her.

"Tony Abruzzi," she read on it. "Villa Abruzzi . . . Floor show . . . Fine Wines and Liquors . . . Select Parties a Specialty."

Well, she might as well eat her dinner at Tony's since she was to ask a favor of him. For suddenly she realized that she had not eaten that day, and that she was faint with hunger.

It had not occurred to her that Tony's place could be so pretentious. In its luxurious, sophisticated setting, his round black-clad figure seemed droll and insignificant. Yet Linda, watching from her table, saw that many of the guests seemed pleased and even flattered when he noticed them personally.

He discovered Linda just as her order was put before her—a modest one, for Tony's prices were in the upper brackets.

"What?" he cried, glancing at her slip. "Salad—for Christmas dinner? That will never do . . . Pietro!" he summoned a waiter. "There is a mistake here." He scribbled an order. "And this lady is my guest, tonight, Pietro," he added. "See that she has every attention."

When Linda, annoyed and embarrassed, tried to protest, his round face was droll with disappointment.

"Ah, I shall be hurt—but hurt!" he cried, "if you go away without tasting the best we have. If you do, you tell all your friends how super-colossal the Villa Abruzzi is . . . And are we not all friends on Christmas?"

Linda was too numb to object. She thanked him in her sweet, low voice, and let them place the food before her.

It all made the matter of cashing the cheque a little embarrassing. But Tony made it very easy. He brought the money for her, himself, without question or comment, as if it were all quite in the day's routine.

When he had put it on the table before her, he drew up a chair opposite her and sat down. "Miss Benton," he said, glancing about him and lowering his voice, "I am in what you call 'one spot' tonight. You can help me."

Linda murmured vaguely, surprised beyond words.

"Tonight is a big event for me. I had planned a magnificent show, all in the Christmas spirit—like you see."

With a wave of his hands he indicated the elaborate decorations, the Christmas trees reflected in every mirror.

"Always I have that," he went on, pointing to the revolving stage where two sleek dancers were going through a complicated routine to the music of a white-coated orchestra. "But Christmas needs something special. People's hearts are warm and soft then. They want to be taken back to the days when they hung up their stockings and believed things."

"Tonight I was to have real Christmas music. But suddenly the soloist is ill, and I do not know until too late to get another who would be just right. . . . You are very like that singer, Miss Benton—only better. Your voice, your—something about you—how shall I say it?—as if you had come from another world. . . . Sing for me tonight."

CHAPTER 13

SING?" faltered Linda. "Here?"

"Just some little Christmas

songs—to make my evening perfect." In his earnestness the little man looked as if he were about to burst into tears. "The more simple the better. There will be a boys' choir to help with the choruses. You can even practice with them a little. . . . If you will do this for me, I will gladly pay you 10 times the amount of your cheque."

It was preposterous. It was unthinkable. Yet Linda did think about it. After all, she did need money desperately.

She had no fear of singing before people because she knew she gave them pleasure—although sometimes they cried a little. And there could be no one there to know that it was Barry Trent's wife—one of the Trent women—singing in a crowded night club for the entertainment of strangers.

Besides, behind that icy sheath that now seemed to encase her against the suffering that had been so unendurable in those first hours after Barry's departure, nothing seemed to matter.

"You mean—now?" she asked, glancing down at her nun-like grey frock, with its childish collar and deep flaring cuffs of white organza. "The way I am?"

"Just like that," Tony was no longer funny. He was appraising her with the shrewd eyes of an impresario. "Like that is perfect. I could not have planned it better, myself. . . . Anyhow, you didn't buy that simplicity at any department store."

It was true. She had bought it in Paris, the last time she had been there with her aunt.

When, an hour later, the lights were suddenly darkened, people sat back expectantly. Tony had some surprise up his sleeve.

Unseen, the stage revolved, carrying with it the last act—a team of trick banjo players. Into the silence that fell an organ pealed. Lights twinkled in the vast dome of heaven—and outshining them all, one bright, clear star.

And there under the star, as if transfixed in space, was Linda in her simple frock, with her hair frosted by the soft overhead lighting, her pale young face, and that look in her eyes of a thoughtful child. Barely visible in the shadows about her feet, like a group of disembodied cherubs, clustered the bright faces of the choir boys.

So Linda sang, very softly and tenderly: "God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen"—"The Little Lord

Jesus"—"The Virgin's Lullaby" and "O Holy Night!"—accompanied sometimes by the shrill, clear boy voices. Something achingly sweet in her fresh young voice brought to that jaded night club crowd Christmas memories—as shrewd little Tony had known it would. And as Linda sang, the icy sheath that had numbed her for days fell away in the joy of that imperishable music. . . . There was no applause.

Linda did not know that Tony's programmes were always broadcast, nor that when she had finished, people all over the land as well as in that crowded room, wiped their eyes and smiled waveringly at each other.

She only knew that when it was over, she began to tremble, and that someone steadied her and led her to a chair. She remembered people standing over her as she lay back, suddenly limp and unbelievably tired. Then she was in a car, going some where. And so ended the strangest, wildest, most incredible Christmas of Linda Benton's life.

Linda opened her eyes the next afternoon in a strange room, with a strange woman sitting by her bed. The woman introduced herself with bursting pride as the sister of Tony Abruzzi. Mrs. Campagno was fully as round, almost as funny, and quite as kind as her brother.

When Linda wanted to get up, she said firmly, "It is worth my life to let you up till the doctor comes again. If he says, 'All right'; then you get up—not before."

When the doctor did come, he said, after a brief examination, "Nothing the matter with you that I can see except that you were completely worn out. Been losing sleep over something, haven't you? . . . Oh, well," he finished with a short laugh when Linda murmured something evasive, "of course you won't tell me."

Tony, who had come in with the doctor, burst out, "Then it's all right she sings again tonight, doctor? It won't hurt her?"

"I should say," replied the doctor, whose eyes had been studying Linda's face, "that singing—or doing anything that will keep her mind occupied—is the best thing for her."

"But," said Linda, "you can't want me to sing again. I don't think they liked me very well. They—they were so quiet."

"She thinks they did not like her!" Tony crinkled his eyes at his sister. "And then out there bawling like babies. . . . Wait, Miss Benton—listen to this."

He caught up one of the newspapers he had carried in with him, and opening it, began to read aloud:

"When an unknown singer steps, unannounced, upon the stage of a popular night club in this age of jazz and swing, and within two minutes has a crowd of wisecrackers who know all the answers reaching for their pocket handkerchiefs—that's news in this or any city. And that's what happened last night when Tony Abruzzi's new singing sensation, Sylvia Star, made her first appearance. . . . And what did she sing? Nothing that all of us have not been hearing every year around the Christmas tree since we first began hanging up our stockings. . . . And that," Tony finished, "comes from one of the wisecrackers who know it all of the lot."

"But—'Sylvia Star'?" Linda frowned in bewilderment.

"Oh, that!" Tony shrugged. "When the newspaper boys begin to ask questions, you got to think fast, sometimes. . . . And I guessed you'd like to keep your own name in the family."

"Thank you," said Linda softly. "And I like the name."

"Oh, I get lots of good ideas," said the little man modestly. "This one from a song that might have been written for you. We use it for the build-up. . . . Mystery! Get it? Mystery—and—er—" he waved his pudgy hands as if to pluck an elusive phrase from the air.

"Glamour!" put in the beaming Mrs. Campagno helpfully. "Glamour?" Naw. Not for her!" Tony repudiated the suggestion scornfully. "What she's got is better. Anyhow, glamour's all washed up. These days it's got about as much publicity value as sex appeal. And God knows I got plenty that right on my stage all the time. What I mean is—well—" he shut his eyes and became lyrical.

"The freshness of youth—tender memories—one minute on my programme of quiet beauty like—well, like a drink of cold water when you already had too many gin fizzes, mebbie."

Linda laughed for the first time in almost two weeks.

"And you expect me to do all that for you?" she asked, but Tony's eyes were soft and

bright with the brooding dreams of a creator.

"Tonight," he went on, "you will not sing Christmas songs, of course; but something else cool and sweet, and beautiful. . . . No star this time—just the house all dark, and—but wait. You shall see. I got ideas."

"But I haven't any clothes," Linda objected. "I left—"

"Clothes," she says! Tony appealed with hands and eyes to the heavens. "When I want clothes horses, I get more than I can use at any booking agency. Wait! You ain't heard anything yet!"

He reached for another paper and read aloud:

"In her simple grey frock, slender Sylvia Star stood out from the other more elaborately costumed performers like—well, like Titania among mere mortals. . . . And sang like a disembodied spirit! . . . Titania, now—Tony brooded, regretfully over the name. 'Mebbie, now, I missed a bet. Mebbie Titania would have been better—'"

"Don't!" Linda cried sharply.

CHAPTER 14

WHEN Linda heard that name, with its tender, whimsical associations, her sudden cry of pain was irrefragable.

Now that the opiate of her shock and deadly weariness had worn off, it was all there with her again—Barry's voice; the laughing caress in his eyes; his arms about her that evening; the agony of those sleepless nights—those worse than sleepless nights when in her dreams she had followed Barry's ill-starred course through cloudy skies.

The doctor was right. If she were to go on living—and it seemed that she was in spite of the pain at her heart—she must keep herself busy. "It didn't matter much how."

"All right," she said briefly. "But if I'm going to sing tonight, I must get up now."

So that night again the Villa Abruzzi was darkened to an expectant hush. Then this was one of Tony's "ideas"—a muted orchestra played very tenderly a few bars of a quaint, wistful old song. A baritone voice took it up—still very softly:

"Who is Sylvia? What is she, That all our swains commend her?"

Holy, fair, and wise is she; The heaven such grace did lend her

That she might admire be."

Then in a silver frame against the lustrous shadow of black velvet, the overhead light making a misty halo of her fair hair, was Linda, singing.

"No hot stuff!" Tony had insisted. "No operatics! No funny business! Just the quiet, simple little tunes that take hold of hearts and twist 'em."

So Linda sang "I Bring Thee Tales of Araby"—"The Night Has a Thousand Eyes"—the Schubert "Serenade"; and when voices in the audience clamored for "O Promise Me!" she sang that, too.

And her success was even greater than the night before.

Tony strutted like a bantam rooster. People besieged him for introductions. Tony was sorry—so sorry—but Miss Star did not meet people. No, and Miss Star did not pose for pictures or allow herself to be interviewed.

Most of the newspapermen submitted, grinning, to the ruling. It was a good line as long as it lasted. They did not think it would last long.

One columnist, Reggie Grimes of the Index-Tabloid, was more persistent. He was a fox-like man with a long experience in the theatrical field, and a flair for the unexplored. He managed to waylay Linda on her way to her dressing-room. When she eluded his questions and hurried on with a faint, apologetic smile, he went back fuming to Tony.

"Say what's that girl's name?" he demanded. "Here I am handing her free publicity on a silver platter, and she tosses me a smile and says, 'Excuse me, please!'"

"Miss Star does not need any free publicity," said Tony sturdily; but he looked thoughtful.

After the show that second evening, Linda was waiting in the car for Mrs. Campagno—for Tony's sister had insisted that Linda leave her hotel and come to share her own apartment—when a man stepped to the door and raised his hat.

"Forgive me," he asked, "but aren't you—or rather, were you not Linda Benton?"

Linda shrank back; then, caught by something familiar in

his clipped inflections, she faltered, "I—who are you?"

"About a week ago, I witnessed a wedding in a town called Nordhof. The man was choosing his words carefully. 'I have a feeling that you were present, too.'"

The chauffeur leaned around from his seat to ask, "This guy bothering you, Miss Star?"

"No," said Linda, faintly. "No. He—he is an old friend. Please, Mr. Chadwick, come in here where we can talk."

She held the car door wide, and the Englishman stepped in and sat down beside her.

"I thought I could not be mistaken," he said, "although I saw you for so short a time that day. You are not an ordinary type. Mrs. Trent. I saw Linda Audubon on the stage years ago—a play in which she sang several songs. A great singer—was last when your mother turned to purely dramatic work. . . . And you are wonderfully like her."

"How did you know that Linda Audubon was—my mother?"

"Why not? Her name appeared in your marriage license."

"Of course. I had forgotten. . . . But I thought you were leaving for England that day."

"I was; but circumstances altered that. And it's the merest chance—my being here and seeing you tonight. When I called at the Trent house to give you Judge Baldwin's message, I was told that you had left town, and that your address was unknown."

"Judge Baldwin's—message?" "You see, his illness came upon him just before my train pulled out. Naturally, I went with him to the hospital. He entrusted me with the duty of seeing that your papers were recorded with as much secrecy as possible—since that was the way you wanted it—and of getting your copy into your hands. He seemed to guess that his end was near, and this affair of yours was playing on his mind. He kept saying over and over, 'Miranda Trent should have been told.'"

"But you didn't tell her!"

"I had no such instructions. But I must admit," said Mr. Chadwick a little stiffly, "that I was tempted when I saw Mrs. Trent. She is an old woman, and bitterly lonely. You could mean a great deal to her now."

Linda smiled a little bleakly into the darkness.

"And but for the fact that she was definitely ill when I called to see you on Christmas Day, I am afraid that I should have been more than tempted."

Linda's heart contracted. . . . Old Miranda, ill—and bitterly lonely. She had a sharp picture of Barry's grandmother, sitting that night alone by the dying fire, her fingers absently caressing the sleeve of the coat that lay across her lap. . . . And Barry had left the Duchess in her care.

As if piqued by her silence, the Englishman said again stiffly, "The papers are in a safety deposit box in your own bank at Nordhof. The bank will recognize your signature. But you will need the key, of course. When I could not locate you, I finally left that in a sealed envelope with your husband's grandmother." When Linda did not speak, he went on, "You puzzle me, Mrs. Trent. Has all this no interest for you?"

"Does it really matter?" asked Linda drearily. "Now?"

Then as he moved as if to leave her, she laid her hand swiftly on his arm.

"Forgive me," she begged in her soft, low voice. "I do thank you. You have taken a great deal of trouble about me. I—I will think about what you have said. . . . But you won't tell Barry's grandmother—where I am?"

"Certainly not," he said in a mollified tone, "if that is your wish. Yet, as an old man, please let me say that I think you are making a serious mistake; but since you think it best to alienate yourself from your husband's family, there is no question that Mrs. Trent will forward the key to any address you suggest if you write her for it."

If I write her, Linda thought, and wondered if she would.

The events of the next day definitely decided that.

When Linda came into the dining-room next morning, Tony, who often took breakfast at his sister's apartment, was sitting with a copy of the Index-Tabloid spread out on the table before him. He pushed the sheet towards Linda as she sat down, and pointed out an item in Reggie Grimes's column.

"I guess mebbe you'd better see this," he said.

(To Be Continued)

Related Holiday

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THE SCOREKEEPER



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TARZAN UNDER FIRE

—By Edgar Rice Burroughs



Gonfala rose from her throne, she beckoned imperiously to Wood, and he followed her through a maze of vaulted corridors to her apartment. There the other slaves of her retinue bowed low in trembling reverence, then resumed their bustling duties.



Wearily the Queen flung herself on a couch. "It is hot, fan me!" she commanded. Wood grasped the giant feather fan that stood against a wall. To his surprise, the shaft was of solid metal. He began to fan, "Faster! Faster!" the Queen cried petulantly.



Soon his muscles began to ache tormentingly; sweat streamed from his brow. "Faster!" urged the Queen. Wood's blood boiled with anger; his agony fired him with desperation. "Why is this shaft made of heavy metal?" he demanded defiantly. Gonfala smiled tauntingly.



"We did not invite you to the land of the Raj. You came of your own accord. Now you must suffer for trying to pry on us. Such is the will of Mafka, my father; and such is my will. But if you find your torment too great, slave, I can have you killed now!"



"If you do not serve me well, I shall have you killed," Gonfala threatened. Under ordinary circumstances Wood might have welcomed death as an escape from the tortures of his slavery to the cruel Queen, but now he realized suddenly that he did not wish to escape.



The thought struck him like a bombshell. He was falling in love with this divinely beautiful she-devil. With his mind he hated her, but there was some quality in her that held him bewitched. Was this, too, a part of the evil magic of this mysterious land?



Queen Gonfala regarded her new slave with more than common interest, and now in his eyes she saw something she had never seen in the eyes of any man. Slowly the look of imperious cruelty faded from her face, giving way to an expression of pity, gentleness.



For a moment it seemed that a subtle bond was established between them, but it snapped quickly, and once more Gonfala reverted to her malicious demeanor. Stanley Wood sighed, for now the tortures of the heart were added to the physical tortures of his slavery.



In the days that followed, Gonfala was a creature of violent contradictions. One moment she was all womanly compassion and sweetness, the next she was a she-devil. And more and more Stanley Wood became enmeshed in the tightening net of her fascination.



If only he could escape with her, carry her away to the outer world, away from the influence of the malign Mafka and this cruel tribe, she might develop into a normal woman. If only the mighty Tarzan were here to help him, escape might be possible...



... By now the Jungle Lord had completed his fruitless survey and was hastening to join Wood, of whose fate he was ignorant. Overhead he noted a giant vulture wheeling in the sky. Wise in the ways of the Jungle, Tarzan knew that nearby some creature was dying.



As he surmounted a hillock, he perceived the figure of a man, fallen face downward on the ground. Nearby a big lion watched cautiously. The man stirred. He raised his head and saw the lion. Weakly, he struggled to rise. The carnivore trotted toward him.



The lion voiced a low growl. It was warning, in which there was no immediate menace. Tarzan recognized it as such. He knew that the beast had been attracted by curiosity and not hunger. But the man did not know. He thought surely the end had come.



Then he heard another low growl from behind him. He turned and saw, not a beast, but a bronzed, almost naked white man coming toward him. The lion paused, shook his head and snarled. But the ape-man did not pause; bravely he continued his course.



The Lord of the Jungle knew well the art of bluff and its value. Suddenly he raised his head and gave vent to the hideous warning cry of the bull ape. The lion, with a paring growl, turned and stalked away. Then Tarzan dropped down beside the stricken man.



Here, indeed, was mystery. The man had no wounds. He did not appear ill. Nor was he suffering from hunger or thirst. Yet, obviously, he was dying. To his eyes was a haunting fear, and his words trembled. "Mafka! The mighty power of Mafka has got me!"

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I have three impossible situations and see no way out of them. My home life has always been unpleasant, with nothing but bitterness and ill-feeling existing in it. My mother has scarcely a civil word for me. I have been there too long now, being in my early thirties, and I am just another woman in the house whose presence she resents. My work is slowly killing me. I make fairly good money, but the incessant hurry and noise is wrecking my nerves and I know I will not last long at it. The best man in the world loves me, but he is also mixed up in a situation which seems hopeless and we do not know when, or if, we can ever get married. Anyway, my life has been led in such a confused and frustrated manner that I doubt if I could make a good wife for any man. Is there anything I can do?

HELPLESS.

Answer: The only reason you are helpless and miserable is because you lack the courage to look your situation squarely in the face, and do the one thing that is so plainly indicated that it would seem that even a blind person could see it.

That is: To leave your mother. The friction between her and yourself, and the morbid state of mind that it has brought about, is at the bottom of all your troubles. Probably she is just as mentally sick as you are and just as anxious to be rid of you as you are of her, yet you go on living together, rubbing each other's nerves raw, making life intolerable for each other, and you haven't sense enough to part.

Many mothers and daughters who are good women and who are really fond of each other cannot live together in peace and harmony. They are antagonistic by nature and everything that one says and does is the fighting word to the other. They bring out everything that is worst in each other's nature.

They are literally poison to each other, yet they are so bound by the tradition that because of the relationship in which they stand to each other that they must not part that they go on quarrelling and hating each other and spoiling each other's lives when they would be happy if they only went their own ways.

You are making a good salary, so are financially independent, and I urge you, for your mother's sake as well as your own, to grab your hat and leave immediately. Preferably, go to live in some nice boarding house, because what you need is cheerful companionship, strangers who will take your mind off your troubles and give you something new to think about. It will be far better for you to live in a crowd than by yourself until your mind gets back to normal.

After you get away from your mother you will find that the morbid state you have got into about your work will also pass. You will see it then as something interesting to do, something that is an untold blessing because it gives you the money to live a free life, and you will realize that it has no more objectionable features than every employment has by which we earn our daily bread. All of us have our times of getting bored with our jobs and thinking we can't go on any longer, but if we try we can overcome this mood and renew our interest and enthusiasm in them.

And urge your fiancé to summon up his will power, too, and cut the Gordian knot that binds him. So many things we think we have to endure we don't really have to stand at all. So many obstacles seem insurmountable because we never honestly try to overcome them. Where there is a will there is a way out of trouble.

DEAR MISS DIX—Should a man go where his business opportunities call him, or stay in the place where he likes to live? We boys have been discussing this and we feel that we would rather have a moderate income than give up our homes, families and friends for the prospects of all the wealth in the world. For, after all, what good will money do you if you are unhappy in your surroundings?

A. Z.

Answer: It all depends upon how ambitious you are. Much is to be said on both sides of the subject, but if your heart is set on success you will be happy feeling that you are achieving your desire, no matter where you are.

DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright Ledger Syndicate)

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Sure they're written in long hand. If I could run a typewriter, you don't think I'd be writing poetry, do you?"



"That new store detective is a pin!" The shoplifters can't tell who he's looking at!"

THE GHOST WRITER



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1938

Pacific Outlet Is Peace River Cry

By PETER STURSBURG

A DIRECT outlet to the Pacific Coast is the cry of the people of the Peace. From the vast fertile basin of the northern river the lusty voice of these pioneers of the 20th century is sounding through the carpeted halls of legislatures.

It is the same cry which startled the fathers of Confederation when the covered wagons were rolling deeper and deeper into the endless prairie: "Transportation so that goods might reach market." And the railways pushed their steel lines farther and farther over the plains until they finally bridged a continent.

Sand and dust hides the broken remains of the old covered wagons, but the pioneering spirit which they symbolized has not died. Only its direction has changed.

North instead of west the wheels are now turning. Horsepower instead of horses is drawing the new settler into the new land.

Agriculture in the Peace really began in 1880 with the establishment of two missions. While the prairies harvested their 400,000 bushels of wheat a year there was little movement north and the official Dominion census of 1931 showed but 35,000 people in the whole vast area. In the last five years, however, the prairie crop has been cut in half. This year the total Canadian production was estimated at 182,000,000 bushels, the lowest since the Great War, and this year the population of the Peace was estimated at 90,000.

Though beaten at last by drought, the hard-bitten farmer of the southern prairie refuses to give up his struggle with nature. Over the dirt roads above Edmonton his old truck, piled high with goods, lumbers along, bumping over pot-holes, slipping sticking in the mud, now jacked up, pushed out, and again moving forward, ever northward.

Spread over two provinces, the Peace has no recognized boundaries. On the map it is generally accepted as that quadrangle above the 55th parallel which fits into the slot formed by the Rocky Mountains, the Northwest Territory and the Athabasca River. Nearly half of it is in British Columbia, as the Rockies run almost diagonally across North America—a thing few people realize—and are far to the west (and moving westward all the time) of the 120th meridian, which is the interprovincial boundary in the Peace.

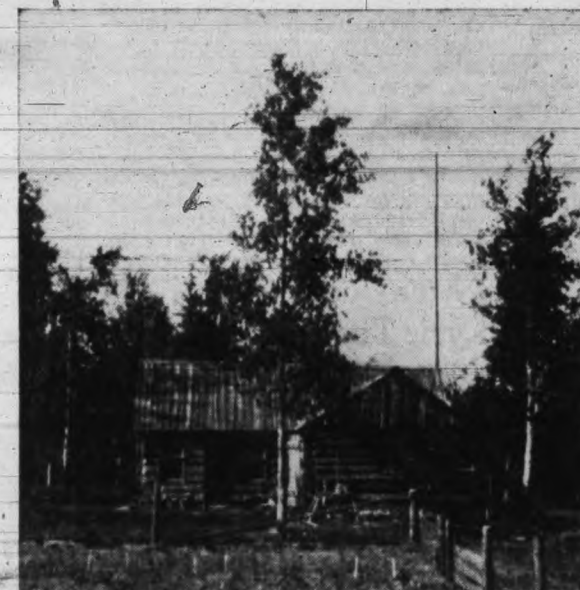
Through this northern block of 120,000 square miles of rolling country, which has been described as not so much prairie as parkland, flows one of the largest rivers of Canada. Scarcely less than a mile wide, the Peace River digs a huge ditch more than 700 feet deep from corner to corner.

An empire in area, the Peace is an empire in the treasures which lie hidden there. Gold and other minerals have been found, oil reserves have been located and huge anthracite coal deposits mapped, but little development work has been done.

NEVER FAILURE

The farmer from the drought-stricken prairie, wearily digging his truck out of the mud on the northern road, what does he see in the Peace?

A country which has never known a crop failure. A country



The Peace is essentially a pioneer country and this log cabin is typical of the settler's homes there.

where wheat quite often averages 38 bushels to the acre and oats 110 bushels. A country which has over 60,000,000 acres of arable land, more than all the farms in the Dominion put together. A country which can produce 1,000,000,000 bushels of wheat a year.

Of course it is cold in the winter, but the farmer of the prairies can stand cold. As a matter of fact, it is colder above the 55th parallel than below it. Sometimes it goes down to 50 below zero, but warm chinook winds soon waft the mercury back.

Ploughing and seeding is a little later than on the prairies, usually taking place in April and May. However, the long, hot summer days of the north bring the crops along at a tremendous speed and harvesting is quite often in full swing in August and at the latest in September.

There is a good deal of mixed farming, though the agriculture is similar to the prairies, with an even greater concentration on grain production. In 1931, when there were only 6,974 farms in the Peace, the production of wheat amounted to 334,659 tons (over 11,000,000 bushels), and oats 70,451 tons. Cattle have been tried but the country is not suited to wide-scale beef raising because of the long winters.

The first essential of any production, be it gold or turnips, coal or wheat, is transportation. In the past the agricultural frontiers of Canada have moved forward just ahead of the railways. To a large extent this has been true of the Peace.

However, while the prairies found the transcontinental a straight line to anywhere, the Peace has found the Northern Alberta extension of it a triangle to almost everywhere.

LINK WITH P.G.E.

OWING to the heavy grain crop, the northern farmers have to look to export trade and in these days of cut-throat com-

petition among nations it is essential for them to have the cheapest transportation. That is why they are pressing for a direct outlet to the Pacific Coast—the shortest route to the nearest tide-water.

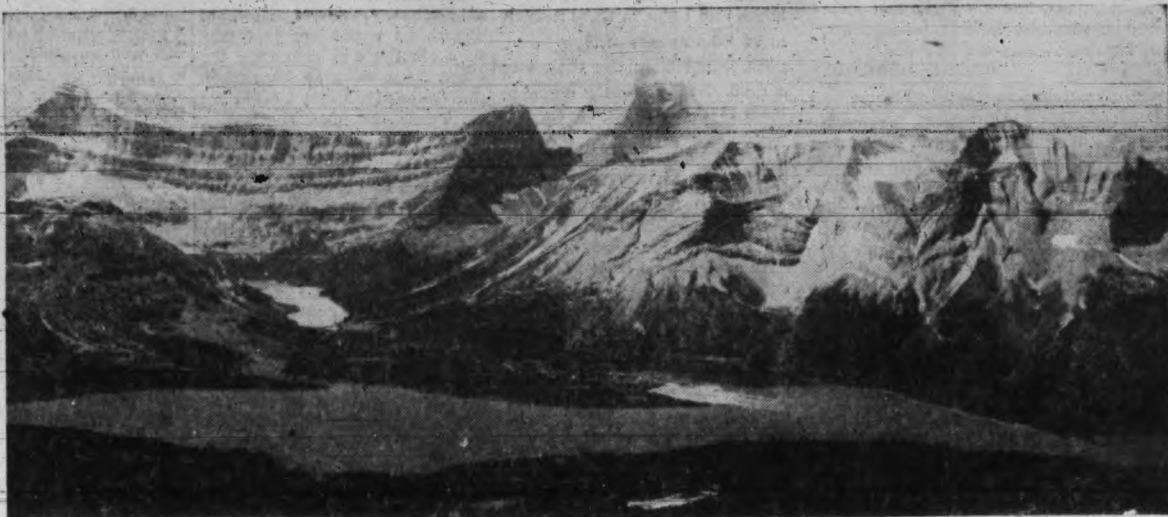
This in effect swings the focal point of the area from the more settled Alberta region to the British Columbia section, particularly that part of it known as the Peace River Block. A 75-mile square of 3,500,000 acres, the block was administered by the Dominion until 1930, when it was transferred back to the provinces.

Seven miles into the block, the Northern Alberta Railway sticks one point of a jagged terminal prong. The other point stops short of the B.C. border at Hines Creek which, however, is on the other side of the river. The seven miles is all there is of railway in the whole 53,000 square miles of the British Columbia Peace with its rapidly increasing population, which is estimated at 15,000 now (1931 census 7,000).

On the opposite side of the block from the railway terminus at Dawson Creek is Hudson Hope, with its 600,000,000 tons of anthracite coal. Over the Rockies through the gorges of the Peace lie the vast forests and rich mineral deposits of the Omineca country. At the end of the Parinip, tributary of the Peace, is Prince George, a station on the Canadian National Railways line to Prince Rupert and centre of a prosperous farming district. A short distance down the Fraser River lies Quesnel, terminus of the Pacific Great Eastern, the direct route to Vancouver.

A railway from Dawson Creek to Quesnel would not only open up a new northern empire but would have resources to develop on its right-of-way. In their railway dreams, the people of the Peace sometimes see a connecting line from Hudson Hope to Fort St. John and Hines Creek, so that the jagged prong of the Northern Alberta Railway becomes a steel loop around the Peace River.

Part of their dreams at least may come true as Premier Pa-



The rugged territory of northern British Columbia lies in the way of any route from the Peace River area to the Pacific Coast and through mountains such as these a road or railway will have to be built.



One of the greatest rivers of Canada, the Peace digs a deep trench, hundreds of miles through the north. This view of it was taken near the British Columbia-Alberta border.



Wheat-high wheat is not uncommon on the rich areas of the Peace which are capable of producing a billion bushels a year. The above photograph was taken in the block, the B.C. sector of the Peace.

tullo recently inferred the P.G.E. might be extended. Ever since it was built, the Pacific Great Eastern has been a white elephant. In spending more money on it, the Premier may hope to make it pay, but there is probably another reason—a future outlet for the Yukon, which he wants to annex.

STEWART RAILWAY

A bird flying from the Peace to the Pacific would reach the sea somewhere near Stewart, B.C., mining town and port at the end of the long Portland Canal, which divides the province from the Alaskan panhandle. This would, of course, be the shortest possible route to tide-water. William R. Smith has investigated it and found that a railway could be built without any great engineering problem and with a grade which would not exceed 1 per cent.

Half a dozen rivers, including the Peace, the Omineca, the Skeena, the Bulkley and the Nass, form a natural roadbed for a railway, which would touch

Meridian Lake and sweep down the Bear River Valley to the head of the canal and Stewart.

This line would not be much over 400 miles, compared with 1,000 miles to Vancouver. Mr. Smith points this out and declares that it is just as logical for the Peace to ship grain through Vancouver as it is for Calgary to ship through Prince Rupert, or Spokane through San Francisco. Whatever the Vancouver rate may be, the Stewart rate must be less than half of it. Furthermore, he says, there is sufficient water power along the route to run the whole railway.

Then there is also Alaska only a few miles away. The railway would bring the northern territory much closer to the United States. It would be the shortest route to the Orient for eastern Canada and the United States, including such cities as Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Halifax, Chicago, St. Paul, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Boston. It is estimated that it would cut as much as two

days off a trip to the far east from either New York or London, England.

Though Mr. Smith's investigations were made some years ago, they have a special significance now due to the United States increasing interest in an overland route to Alaska. The question of an Alaskan-Yukon-Pacific Highway has again been raised and the recent visit of President Roosevelt to Victoria and the return call of Premier Patullo to Hyde Park, New York, has been linked with this.

Even if a highway is practical in a country which is only free from snow a small part of the year, a railway is a much more efficient means of transportation, especially in rushing supplies during war time.

At any rate the people of the Peace think an Alaska-Yukon highway should run through their territory. They say roads are easier to build over the rolling hills of their country than over the rugged mountains of the coast, and cheaper to maintain

as there is less snow east of the Rockies than west. Furthermore, part of the highway has already been built as gravel roads run from Calgary and Edmonton deep into the Peace.

As far as a highway outlet to the Pacific Coast is concerned, the people of the Peace have been split on which Rocky Mountain pass the road should take—the Peace Pass or the Monkman Pass, a little further south. However, due to the fact that a highway has been recently completed to Hudson Hope, the road will probably take the more practical Peace Pass route, which leads through the Omineca mining country before joining the Cariboo Highway.

As there is much less road to build than railway, the highway will probably be the first outlet. Though the people of the Peace know a highway will not serve them as well as a railway, they believe that the road will so develop the country that the steel will not be long in following the macadam.

MUSIC

Composer's Death Recalls
The Irony of His Fame;
Songs of Birds Recorded

By G.J.D.

"The work of the conductor does not seem to be out of harmony with the experience of a successful politician. The politician, too, has his orchestra. The wind instruments, the brass instruments, the big drum—they are all there."

—Winston Churchill.

THE PASSING OF Maurice Ravel at well-nigh the age of 73 removes perhaps the most prominent of modern French composers, regarded as second only to Debussy. Ravel and Debussy were impressionists, opposed to the "thematic" formal development of the classicists, but the younger composer, Ravel, was never an imitator of the elder.

His art was one of finely-wrought detail, and shows best in his songs and pianoforte compositions. In the latter his Sonatine, "Gaspara de la Nuit," and "Ma Mere l'Oye" have a felicity of touch and fertile imagination.

His string quartette, composed a decade after that of Debussy's, is dedicated to his master, Faure, and the most important of his chamber works is his piano trio completed in 1915, considered one of the finest chamber works of modern times, as is the fascinating ballet suite "Ma Mere l'Oye" ("Mother Goose"), after the suite for pianoforte. He has written a very charming sonatina for the organ, but strange to say, he, like Debussy, did not find the piano and violin sonata conducive, and their attempts do not stand comparison with their best work. His excursions into some exotic titbits of Spain and Greece are brimful of wit and polish, and fastidious workmanship.

Ravel had a distinguished youth, winning many prominent prizes, and his early compositions soon proved his pronounced interest in form and fine detail. The piano piece "Jeu d'eau" is an excellent example of his method.

MINOR WORK BEST KNOWN

IRONICALLY enough, Ravel's fame in America, and perhaps in Europe, rests on one of his minor creations, the famous "Bolero," introduced by no less a conductor than Toscanini, which made an instant sensation and speedily became as ubiquitous as Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

That he was a great conductor is little known, and few could equal his orchestral inspirations, implications and versions. What the future will hold for Ravel's compositions can be only speculative, but his "art-fashion" of his era, as with his contemporary Debussy, and his patrician musical ideas will be performed for a long time to come.

ENGLISH GLEE COMPOSER DIES

THE AUTHOR of a number of excellent glees, R. J. S. Stevens, organist of Charter House and Gresham College lecturer, died recently at an advanced age. It is safe to say that few glee-singing groups are there who have not revelled in the ever-popular "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind" and "Sigh No More, Ladies." Also well known are his "Ye Spotted Snakes," "Crabbed Age and Youth" and "The Cloud-capt Towers."

GRAMOPHONE RECORDS OF BIRD SONGS

NATURAL HISTORY is fascinating to most people. Recently some ardent followers of bird life accomplished something that has not hitherto been quite so well done, viz., the recording on a gramophone disc the songs of no less than 21 birds. It evidently was an extremely difficult task, and many records were damaged through interruptions, caused from the shyness of the birds, the supersensitiveness of the microphone, the barking of distant dogs or noise of airplanes, of the wind, of other birds breaking in—when a "ribbald cuckoo" sings through the song of the mistle-thrush—and the chatter of the leaves, all enemies to a clear record.

DELICIOUS RATTLE

THE BEST close-ups were the records of the curlew and the woodcock, both being entirely charming; the delicious liquid rattle of the curlew in spring is beautifully rendered. A stroke of genius to record was the song of the common lark, both from the air and the ground. Rooks' and magpies' "voices" are quite interesting. The rook, it was found, possesses the best syrinx, or musical throat, of all the birds.

The "concert" was held in Richmond Park, England, and anyone who possesses the records can learn the best of these English birds' songs by heart.

THE "WOBBLE" IN SINGING

FOX STRANGEWAYS, columnist and music critic of London Observer, recently wrote an admirable article protesting against the "wobble" in singing, referring to the fact that Jenny Lind never wobbled. Those who knew this most famous of singers realized that she spent much time in the cultivation of her art. Particularly were there two points in her technique to which the steadiness of her tone must be largely attributed: her method of breathing and her "attack" on vowel sounds which required it. Her method of breathing was "a cleverly-managed costal-diaphragm" one, and her "attack" came from a delicate articulation of the glottis, so explains a London A.R.A.M. evidently of some knowledge of vocal production, and especially interesting to local vocal schools.

Nellie Up Against Some Problems BOOKS

By NELLIE L. McCAIG
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WHEN I WAS attending the Canadian Book Fairs, I saw a number of books which bore the imprint of the Leisure League. Books with attractive titles: "How to Design Your Own Clothes," and "How to Work With Tools." They were innocent looking little books and I saw in them nothing more than attractive New Year's gifts. Something, one cut above a card. So I bought a dozen of them and on my way home had a chance to look over my purchases. I began to read them, the morning I left Winnipeg.

The one "How to Use Your Husband's Leisure," was not difficult to place. Friends of ours who have just retired shall have this one. Mrs. Drake, we know, will be growing old before her time finding jobs for Wilbur, so I'll send her this one. Wilbur won't care, for he will not do anything about it unless he wants to. Finding jobs which Wilbur will not do will furnish a pleasant fund of conversational currency for the Drakes and their friends. Mrs. Drake does back-seat driving but Wilbur pays no heed. He does not even resent it!

"How to Design Your Own Clothes" is full of diagrams to show how plump women can become slender or vice versa—just by having the trimming put on clockwise or contra-clockwise, and with a V in front, plain or inverted. I shall send this to Myrtle who can make a dress without a pattern—Myrtle who makes all the wedding dresses in a little town back on the prairie. I have two copies of this book, so I shall send the other one to a woman I know whose clothes always look like an unmade bed. Good material but in need of some straightening. I'll send it to her—for better or for worse!

THEN I PICKED out one called "How Smart Are You?" and I knew right at once who would get this one. I shall give it to Ken. Ken is our nearest neighbor and he and I work puzzles in the winter evenings. I have lain awake on great, black, velvety nights made for sleeping, when the wind was softly frizzling around the eaves, and worked on puzzles than Ken had brought over. He has a library of bewildering stories of A.B. and C. and their wives, little a, b and c, who wanted to cross a stream in a boat that would carry only two people at a time. . . . Then he has dark problems of murders done in caves and a list of clues which run from a lost garter to insanity in the negro servant's family. It was Ken, too, who shattered the peace of our family one quiet night by asking us what two whole numbers multiplied together give 31?

Now I exulted, I have a book in my possession which will bring confusion to Mr. Ken, and I shall cut out the answers and keep them hidden from him, and let him agonize over the problems and not even tell him when he is getting "warm." But the trouble about Ken is that he does not need any help! The first problem I read in the book was of an Irishman who was rejected by the American army on March 16 and on the next day was arrested for waving a red flag—and the problem was to tell why he had been rejected by the army.

I got on pretty well with that one, because I know the Irishman would really have a green flag on March 17. So, he must be color-blind if he were found with a red one, and that would explain everything.

SWOLLEN with this small success, I sank deeper into this mire of temptation, and went on to one of the real problems that concerned a certain Mr. Blaisdell, who was shipwrecked on an isolated and sparsely-settled island. Coming upon a rude shack, he told the native who answered the door, he must have lodgings, but he had no money. He had a gold chain, however, that had 150 links, which he offered to pay at the rate of one link a day for his bed and board. The native agreed. What was the minimum number of breaks that he must make to complete the payments at the rate of one link a day for 159 days?

A picture on the opposite page shows the parsimonious native in a striped sweater and bare feet receiving the one link from Mr. Blaisdell, who has the chain around his neck and many holes in his shirt. In the door of the battered cabin with a crooked chimney, stands the lady native,

furtively watching the transaction, ready and determined to receive the links unto herself.

Now, that's the place I should have laid down the innocent-looking book and leave Mr. Blaisdell to his fate, and let him cut off a link a day, for all I cared. But I noticed the number 159, and thought if he had four single ones and five taken out, there there would be 150 left, and that is divisible by five. Now, of course, he would not just take four off the end one after the other. That would be too simple. But further than that I could not go. Then I looked at the scenery.

It was a lovely day at the end of November, with some snow on the fields, and no clouds in the sky. The ploughed land, with a thin icing of snow, looked like great trays of gingerbread dusted with icing sugar. Cattle were feeding beside the hay-stacks, contented and fat.

With an effort, I shut out Mr. Blaisdell and his gold chain and looked out at the familiar scene—Portage la Prairie, where my people had halted their covered wagons in 1880. I wondered where the trading post was where we stopped and where I remember seeing a tall Indian, darkly silent and sad, brooding over his passing race. I wondered, too, about Edith Miller, whose deep, contralto voice I shall never forget. How proud we were of her and her success in London! I heard her sing once for an encore, "Lulu, What's the Matter That You're Cool With Me?" and that is the song I remember her by. It rolled back across the years to me, redeeming every blue-song, with the deep shadows in its melody! Now Edith Miller is heard no more and I forget why Lulu was cool with her dusky lover, but the vivid memory of that song makes it easy for me to believe that the etherwaves still hold the impression of every melody that was ever released from human throat.

THEN WE CAME to Carberry, and I remembered the night I was speaking there at a political meeting, and a stone came in through the window! Strange that a stone has always seemed to certain minds to contain an argument. . . . Now the political speeches will be given more and more on the radio and the glamour of the political meeting has departed.

I had luncheon with some friends after the train left Brandon, old-timers of this district, who might have told me good stories, but in a low moment I told them about Mr. Blaisdell. The

two ladies of the party, with a wisdom which I admire from this distance, refused to be drawn into the predicament of a perfect stranger. They intimated that they had some knitting to do, and in the intervals of that they they would look out at the beautiful winter landscape. They mentioned something, too, about wasting time on things that were of no importance. But the gentleman of the party, who had been a prairie school teacher, and who had won an Isbister scholarship in mathematics, scented the wind like an old hunter who hears the tally-ho, and he and I, with a table between us, proceeded to divide links and trade with the native. By the time we reached Indian Head, we knew that Mr. Blaisdell could pay a link a day and made only four breaks in his chain, by a careful system of making change!

Before we parted, the prairie school teacher gave me this one, just to keep me from being without an occupation: "A man had 10 apple trees to put in, and he planted them in five rows, with four trees in each row. Show how it was done!"

That held me for some time. I drew triangles all over the book I should have been writing in.

CROSSING on the Victoria boat two days later, I saw four people playing bridge oblivious of the lovely day and the scenery. I know these four people and value their opinions. I wanted to talk to them. I wanted to hear what they think about putting sanctions against Japan. But here they were playing cards and having, apparently, a good time. "Fiddling," I thought, "while Rome burns." If all the thought that has been squandered on bridge had been applied to the problems of the world, we might not be in this maze of doubt and darkness. This was in my mind as I sat down to read "Rising Tide." I had solved the problem of the apple trees and I was feeling rather pleased with myself. Looking at the people who were absorbed in their game of bridge while I read an improving magazine, I felt like little Jack Horner when he gave utterance to his famous words. But I got mine in the first sentence: "Every one wants to see the other fellow changed." I read—"If you really want to see a changed world, the place to begin is yourself."

I accepted the rebuke, and looked at the bridge players apologetically. The pot should not call the kettle black!

Lantern Lane, R.M.D. No. 4.

Eric Linklater
Brings Chuckles With
Sailor's Adventure

IT IS a gay and fantastic tale which Eric Linklater has spun in "The Sailor's Holiday" (Farrar & Rinehart). If you searched hard enough you could probably find a moral in it, but Mr. Linklater doesn't insist on it; his main concern seems to be to keep you gently chuckling all the way, and he succeeds admirably.

His story deals with one Henry Tippus, a British seaman who is paid off at the end of a long voyage in a tramp steamer and who vows that he will stay on shore hereafter, leaving the sea and its perils for stouter folk. So he goes wandering off and proceeds to have many adventures.

Merely to outline these adventures will give you an idea of the sort of book this is.

He has not been ashore 12 hours before he is arrested for stealing a dachshund. Jailed, he is released in care of an elderly philanthropist, under whose auspices he presently finds himself appearing before a young ladies' school as Exhibit A in a campaign against rum.

Then come a spell as man-of-all-work on a country estate (which ends when, creeping to a maid's bedroom with unworthy motives, he gets into the virtuous housekeeper's room by mistake), a brief career as salesman for washing machines, a romantic entanglement with the daughter of a hermit, a job as chauffeur to a scholarly authority on Chinese metaphysics and a prominent role in the abduction of the daughter of a retired Indian army colonel.

After all of which, of course, Henry wearily turns back to the sea for a respite. And while all of this may have some deep cosmic significance, as a depiction of the eternal sailor, or something, its main function is to provide a series of quiet chuckles—which it does, from the first page to the last.

Three Books Reveal
Lyric Poetry Trend

IF YOU ARE given to wondering whether we are drifting, lyrically speaking, there are three recent books which you should not miss.

"Such Counsels You Gave to Me, and Other Poems" (Random House), by Robinson Jeffers, is the first book in two years by one of America's greatest living poets. The title work, dramatic, arresting and magnificently done, is a tragedy involving a mother, father and son.

The tremendous conflicts of these tormented people have been given reality and power, and the 22 shorter poems in the book sustain Mr. Jeffers' position at the very top of the list of poets of our generation.

A lesser-known poet, but one who seems to me to deserve the title of our finest lyricist, is Wallace Stevens. Some 30 poems are contained in his latest volume, "The Man With the Guitar" (Knopf).

These reflective lyrics deal with the incessant conjunctions between reality and imagination and form collectively a sort of notebook made up of connected thoughts on the importance of poetry to the spirit. There has been no poetic work in a long time more deeply felt, courageously inspired and completely realized.

Less successful but of equal interest is "Selected Poems," by Allen Tate (Scribner's). As well as new poems, this volume contains revisions of many of his earlier poems, freshly arranged and greatly benefited thereby.

Mr. Tate frankly is a reactionary poet as concerns his own craft, and it is this very frankness of avowal which confuses his work. When he reaches out in other directions, the reader is unable to follow; the transition is too sudden. The poet should stop playing with blocks and begin constructive building.

Man's Food Plays
Part In Destiny

THE human stomach must be one of the most marvelous creations of all of nature's handiwork. Under the proper conditions, apparently, it can stand absolutely anything.

This philosophical reflection arises from a reading of "Man, Bread and Destiny," by C. C. Furnas and S. M. Furnas (Reynal and Hitchcock).

These authors set out to write a history of human nutrition: what men have eaten, when and where, what it has done to them and how their fondness for this or that sort of food has at times changed the course of history. You might expect such a book—written scientifically, as this one is—to be rather dull reading. But "Man, Bread and Destiny" is lively stuff all the way through.

A modern man is apt to get a bit queasy simply from reading the list of things people have esteemed as delicacies at various times. The list includes practically everything that inhabits the earth, from man on down, in all stages of preservation and at all degrees of preparation from raw to well done.

But, the authors point out, some of these foods weren't so bad at that. The untutored savage who found the raw entrails of animal good eating may have had depraved tastes—but he did get his vitamins that way. He may have found decayed whale meat a

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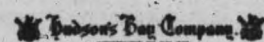
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horrendous delicacy—but he never suffered from those nutritional deficiencies which create careers for so many dentists today.

In other words, he ate about what he needed to eat, as a whole. It occasionally poisoned him, to be sure, but in between times he thrived on it.

All in all, "Man, Bread and Destiny" is an entertaining and solidly informative book.

Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Non-fiction: TOMBS, TRAVEL AND TROUBLE, Lawrence Griswold; LAST FLIGHT, Amelia Earhart; WHY EDWARD WENT, W. B. Wells; JAPAN OVER ASIA, William H. Chamberlain; MY SCOTTISH YOUTH, Bruce Lockhart; ME AGAIN, Naomi Jacobs; WITH THE CORNERS OFF, L. Campbell. Realism and romance: TALE OF BALL, Vicki Baum; DANGEROUS YEARS, Gilbert Frankau; THE MOON IS MAKING, Storm Jameson; WHO WOULD HAVE DAUGHTERS, Marguerite Steen; EMERGENCY EXIT, D. Lambert; YOU CAN'T DO AS YOU LIKE, F. E. Bailey; THE BLACK VIRGIN, Mary Borden. Mystery and adventure: THE WHISTLING HANGMAN, Baynard Kendrick; THE SIMPLE WAY OF POISON, Leslie Ford; THE OUTLAW OF EAGLE'S NEST, Peter Field; AFTER 1903—WHAT? Robert Benchley; THE MAYOR ON HORSEBACK, E. P. Oppenheim; LAMPOST 592, Stephen Maddock; BLACK CATS ARE LUCKY, A. Fielding; MURDER HAS NO TONGUE, A. Gilbert; THE ELEPHANT NEVER FORGETS, E. L. White.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: TALE OF BALL, Vicki Baum; YOUNG CATHERINE, E. M. Almedingen; SWIFT WATERS, Christine W. Parmenter; MORTAL STORM, Phyllis Bottome; DANGEROUS YEARS, Gilbert Frankau. Mystery and adventure: DEATH SAILS WITH MAGELLAN, Charles Ford; HOPALONG CASSIDY TAKES CARDS, Clarence E. Mulford; BELLS OF RYE, Phillip Lindsay; PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF A LIONESS, Virginia Tracy. Non-fiction: NOTES OF A DRUM, Joseph Henry Jackson; OF ALL PLACES, the Abbe Clugnet; WITH THE CORNERS OFF, Com. A. B. Campbell; THE NILE, Emil Ludwig; FOUR HUNDRED MILLION CUSTOMERS, Carl Crow.

Hudson's Bay Library—DANGEROUS YEARS, by Gilbert Frankau; REBELLION OF LENNIE BARLOW, by Phil Strong; CROOKED FARROW, by J. Farnol; MAN-HATTAN NIGHTS, by Faith Baldwin; MAYOR ON HORSEBACK, by E. P. Oppenheim; LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, by E. M. Delafield; PEPITA, by V. Sackville-West; IMPORTANCE OF LIVING, by Lin Yutang; TRANSGRESSOR IN THE TROPICS, by Megley Farson; SCOTTISH YOUTH, by R. H. B. Lockhart.

THE CRIME rate is more than twice as large for unmarried as for married men and admissions to hospitals for the insane are higher for the unmarried than the married of both sexes, when ages are the same.

—Prof. George A. Works, University of Chicago.

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"Shock Treatment" Tops Medical Work

Paul Sports His New Leg



Paul, a Philadelphia dog belonging to the family of Dr. George C. Kieffer, lost his own leg seven years ago while chasing a cat. During that time, unlike most dogs who have been fitted with man-made legs, he has learned to use his artificial limb as though it were his own. Here he is showing off his new limb, which is made of aluminum. It had several predecessors, made from a variety of materials, but so much did Paul use the leg that the limbs all wore out.

Exposition Offers \$1,000 Prize

CAN YOU think of a catchy name for the fun zone of the Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939? On February 18, one year from the date of the opening of the mammoth show, someone will be awarded \$1,000 by the Exposition for the most original name for the World's Fair 40-acre amusement zone now under construction on the 400-acre man-made island in the centre of San Francisco Bay.

The name, according to Exposition officials, must suggest fun, thrills, gaiety, color; be catchy and easy to remember. At the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco the amusement area was titled simply "The Zone." At the Century of Progress it was called "The Midway"; at the St. Louis Exposition of 1904 the amusement area was known as "The Pike."

Predictions of architects and showmen indicate that the fun area of the Golden Gate Fair of 1939 will be the most colorful of any world's fair in history. Music pageants, girl shows, barker, roaring, thrill rides, amazing foreign villages, double ferris wheels, sky-rocket rides, trips to the moon, will all be a part of this centre of fun, which will entertain 20,000,000 visitors in the \$50,000,000 show.

From the show world applications for concessions have been received, including Japanese and Oriental restaurants, complete with idol dancers and native foods.

Names may be submitted to the Golden Gate International Exposition, 585 Bush Street, San Francisco, or to J. K. Heffernan, representative, 714 Exchange Bldg., Seattle, before February 18, 1938, which is one year from the opening day of the Exposition. As many names may be submitted as desired, and all names become the property of the Exposition.

No name may exceed three words.

Proposed rules and regulations for the amusement area name contest:

1. All residents of the United States and Canada will be eligible to enter this contest, with the exception of the employees of the Golden Gate International Exposition and members of their families, or the members of any Exposition committee and the members of their families.
2. The contest closes Feb. 18, 1938. All entries must be postmarked not later than Feb. 18, 1938.
3. The Golden Gate Interna-

tional Exposition of 1939 will award one prize of \$1,000 to the person submitting the name chosen for the amusement area. The name must not contain more than three words.

4. In the event of a tie, the tied contestants will be asked to submit a slogan for the amusement area of not more than five words. In the event there is still a tie, contestants will be asked to submit a 50-word letter upon which final judgment will be made.

5. All names submitted become the sole property of the Exposition Company. It is requested that all entries be submitted on a blank three-by-four inches, written on one side only.

6. Each contestant may submit as many entries as he desires, providing that there is not more than one entry submitted on the same piece of paper.

7. Any person entering the contest, agrees by submission of entries, to accept as final the decision of the judges on all matters affecting the conduct of the contest, the making of awards, interpretation of the rules, on procedure of policy with regard to the acceptance of submitted entries during the contest and the forfeiture of claims by contestants who break or fail to comply with any of the rules.

8. Submissions to which no names are signed will not be considered, nor will any claim to ownership of such entries be recognized. The Exposition Company will not be responsible for entries or communications unduly delayed or lost in transit, either from or to the contestants.

Well-flooding

Bradford oil fields produced about 200,000,000 barrels of oil during the last 50 years. A few years ago it seemed about played out. Now, geologists hope to make the field produce another 300,000,000 barrels before it quits by flooding out some of the remaining oil.

Four wells, near a producer, are filled with water, which floats the oil out of the sands and forces it into the producing well. One hundred million barrels have already been produced by flooding, and 200,000,000 more barrels of oil are expected before the field finally plays out in 1950. By that time, geologists hope to have developed a method of recovering the 700,000,000 barrels of oil remaining untouched by the flooding method.

Dr. Fishbein Finds Important Strides Made In Every Field Of Medical Science

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

THE OUTSTANDING medical advances for 1937 were particularly those relating to the control of dementia praecox and the new uses of the drug called sulfanilamide. In every field of medical practice and for every possible group of diseases, however, new discoveries were announced and new steps taken forward which will prove of immense benefit to the public.

In the field of infectious diseases, the year's ending brought the announcement of identification of the virus responsible for measles.

For infantile paralysis, it has been established that the organism enters the body in the vast majority of cases by the way of the nerves in the top of the nose. It has been suggested that this entrance may be blocked by the use of sprays containing zinc sulfate solution.

The procedure is difficult and its exact value has not been established, though reports from Toronto relate that 12 cases of infantile paralysis had occurred among some 5,000 children who had been sprayed, in contrast to 18 cases among some 6,500 children who had not been sprayed.

MANY TYPES OF PNEUMONIA

IN THE control of pneumonia new types of serums have been developed for several types. There seem to be as many as 25 or 30 different types of the pneumococcus responsible for this disease. By a special laboratory test, easily performed in any good hospital laboratory, it is possible to find out early just which type affects the person concerned and thus to treat him with the specific serum.

Of special importance among the infectious diseases is the attention now being paid to the venereal diseases—syphilis and gonorrhea. The opening up of this subject by the Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Service and the co-operation of newspapers, magazines and public forums in disseminating knowledge, indicates that we will soon be able to point to records of the control of these diseases.

IN EARLY STAGES

FOR WHOOPING cough new vaccines have been developed alleged to be useful both in diagnosis and in treatment.

In Denmark methods were developed for inoculating children against diphtheria by putting the diphtheria toxoid into the nose rather than by injecting it under the skin. These experiments are, however, still in an early experimental stage.

In the field of the nervous and mental diseases, special interest

attaches to the development of a technique by which doctors can record the activity of various portions of the brain in the same way that they record the activities of the heart.

Most important, however, are the new methods of treatment of adolescent insanity—so-called dementia praecox. In this condition, once it develops, there is progressive degeneration of the intellect. The new methods of treatment involve the injection of insulin to the point at which the patient becomes unconscious and may even develop convulsions. Another method is to inject the patient with the drug known as merozol which produces convulsions like those of epilepsy.

These methods are known as shock treatments. Already many hundreds of cases have been treated and the results are extremely encouraging.

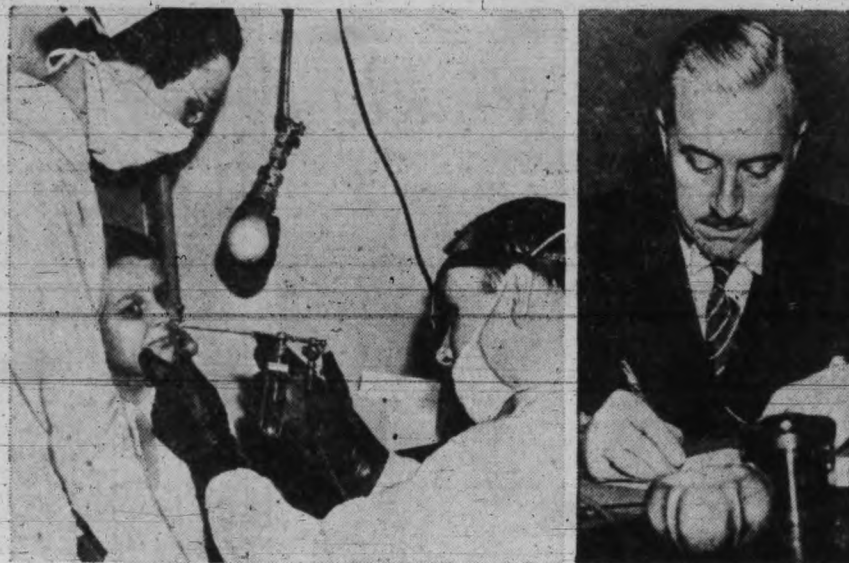
OPERATIONS UPON BRAIN

IN SURGERY the outstanding operative procedures of interest are those upon the brain, and upon the sympathetic nervous system for the relief of high blood pressure and for the control of some conditions affecting the heart. Other operations have been performed directly upon the heart in order to improve its circulation. New methods have been used in treatment of fractures, involving the employment of all sorts of pins, needles, screws and skewers.

A renewed interest in allergy or hypersensitivity has yielded many investigations. It has been shown that certain forms of food sensitivity may be reflected in unusual hemorrhagic conditions and ways have been devised to give relief.

NEW INSULIN DEvised

THE ADVANCES in the field of drugs include sulfanilamide, which—correctly prepared—has been found especially valuable in streptococcus infections; in certain forms of gonorrhea, particularly that affecting the eyes of infants at birth; in meningitis; in mastoiditis, and in infection at childbirth, and also in



Medical progress marched onward in 1937. At upper left, a Toronto, Ont., school pupil is receiving a nasal spray which scientists believe may be effective in preventing infantile paralysis infection. U.S. Surgeon-General Thomas Parran, upper right, opened the first effective public campaign against syphilis, and Dr. Adalbert Szent Gyorgi of Budapest, Hungary, lower left, won the Nobel Prize for important researches into Vitamin C. Iron lung treatment in respiratory diseases is facilitated by the partial lung developed at lower right, which makes it unnecessary to encase the entire body.

other types of infection. The discovery of this drug is believed to open a new era in the field of chemical and drug treatment.

Of special importance, although not related alone to 1937, was the culmination of work with the new protamine zinc insulin which brings greater comfort and safety for the patient with diabetes. Patients take it much less frequently than the old type insulin.

Other discoveries concern anaesthetics such as vinylene, pentacaine and cyclopropane. The development of new information concerning the vitamins led to the awarding of the Nobel prize for 1937 to Szent Gyorgi who is credited with isolating and contributing greatly to the knowledge of vitamin C. It was

announced also that vitamin B had been developed in pure form, that a new hemorrhage vitamin called vitamin K had been isolated, and that vitamin A had been developed in crystalline form.

NEW IRON LUNGS DEVELOPED

MEDICINE turned its attention also particularly to physical therapeutic devices. During the year new types of tents for treatment with oxygen and other gases were developed. New respirators and iron lungs were introduced which cover only the upper half of the body.

There were also developed new devices for administering heat to the body, using the short radio

waves, and other new devices for aiding the hard of hearing. New types of machines were developed to provide the alternating vacuum which makes possible the filling and emptying of the blood vessels in the legs to overcome deficiencies of the circulation.

Among public health problems of great concern are the increasing number of motor accidents; the development of new apparatus, and better control of air conditioning; the development of new legislation for controlling the purity and safety of foods, drugs and cosmetics; and investigations of the dangers to health brought about by the spraying of fruits and vegetables by various poisonous substances used to prevent parasite damage.

Comfortable Housing At Low Costs

Success Secret Is "Assembly Line" Construction

WHILE local agencies seeking funds from the United States Housing Authority are finding one of their most difficult problems that of drawing plans to meet the \$1,000 per room specification—the maximum cost limit allowed under the Wagner-Steagall Act—figures of the Farm Security Administration show that the FSA has built not one, but 10,000 homes at an average cost of from only \$250 to \$650 a room.

Although architects and slum-clearance students maintain that the \$1,000 limit is the rock-bottom on which an adequate, durable dwelling unit may be built, the FSA claims that in 94 different projects, in rural and suburban areas throughout the country, it has proved that by sacrificing luxury and sticking to simple fundamentals, standard homes may be built at half that figure.

Secret of its success, it believes, is the use, not of pre-fabrication, but what amounts to an assembly line technique of building.

STARTED OUT BADLY

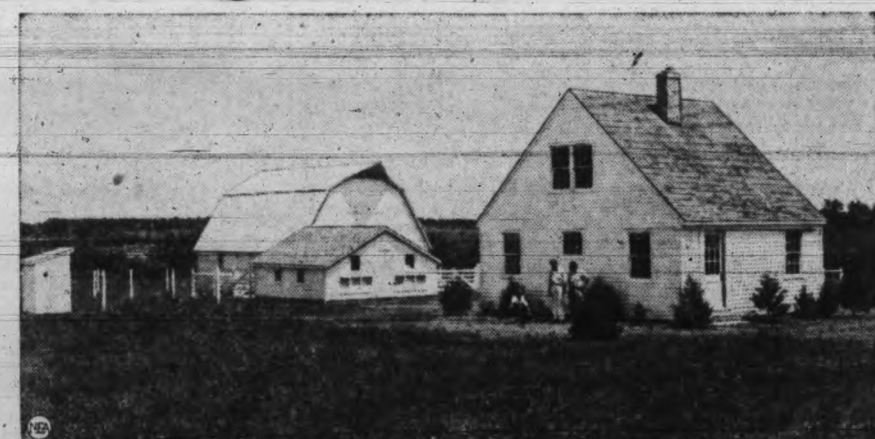
The two agencies now comprising FSA—Subsistence Home-Steeds and the Resettlement Administration—started out on their low-cost housing efforts with sig-

nal lack of success. Probably the most notorious of the early projects was the subsistence homestead venture at Arthurdale, W. Va., a pet project of Mrs. Roosevelt. There endless experimentation and cavalier disregard for economy, led architects to change their minds and plans almost every week, substituting concrete here for cinder block there, or unpainted pine for log finish.

Out of such early and costly developments, however, there emerged a few simple patterns and ideas which the FSA adopted on a large scale non-urban housing programme. By using only a few different house plans, and by setting up a \$600 sawmill in each project, builders were able to cut all the timber needed for a home in one day. In this way, it is estimated, labor costs were cut by 60 per cent.

In a week a dozen men could construct the dwelling. The future owner of the house, working on the project as a relief laborer, saw to it that work progressed as fast and cheaply as possible, because, in the end, he would have to foot the bill. In this way relief labor was actually more, rather than less, efficient.

STILL LEAVES A LEeway FSA's rural houses, some of



This five-room house, a unit of the Osage Farms Project at Sedalia, Mo., cost just \$2,908 to build. It has running water and electricity, but the toilet facilities are outside.

which cost as little as \$250 and almost nowhere more than \$400 per room, are sturdy frame dwellings, most of them electrically wired, some of them equipped with running water, sinks and disposal fields.

With reasonable care and repair they will be in almost as good condition at the end of 40 years, when plans call for their complete amortization, as when they were built, FSA architects maintain.

Although a slum-clearance architect would term them "sub-standard," because the "plumbing" is outside, FSA estimates, backed by figures from commercial supply firms, that plumbing

and bathroom fixtures could be installed in each at less than \$200 a house, which still leaves a large leeway under the \$1,000 figure.

Standard houses by any criterion have been built by FSA in its suburban projects at an average cost of \$650 per room. These are brick, concrete or frame structures, five or six rooms each, completely equipped with electricity, baths and sewage disposal system.

TRIAL FOR FIVE YEARS

All in all, projects now under FSA's supervision contain 10,363 dwelling units, containing that number of houses and 30,600 other buildings, erected at a cost

of \$47,349,000. Only 1.7 per cent of the cost is due to administrative or overhead expense.

In suburban units a quarter or half an acre of land surrounds each house. In the rural projects, several acres of land go with each house, as well as outbuildings such as a barn, poultry house, smoke house, pump house and fencing. Average total cost of a complete farm unit ranges from \$1,780 to \$6,000. Tenants are given a trial lease of five-year duration. If they are found satisfactory, the rent paid over that period is considered an initial payment on a mortgage which is to be paid off with interest, in another 35 years.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

Just a Case of Manners

MY MANNERS seem to be getting the best of me again. I don't mean that I'm getting too much like a gentleman, oh, no, not me. I'm getting more like what your mother would say was careless. I'm so hungry at the table that I just eat. My mother says that I'm just like an animal, but, gee, when you're hungry what's the use of being too particular?

It so happened the other morning that I was going to school and hadn't wiped some of the jam off the corner of my mouth. Rosy Carter came along and asked me why I hadn't washed my face and I said, "Who cares?" and she said, "You don't know what little girls cares."

"Not you, anyway," I said.

"For all you know, I might," Rosy said.

"Don't waste your time, no girls for me," I said.

"Oh, yeh," said a voice behind, and it was Jack.

"Yeh, you heard what I said," I said. "No girls in my life, my mother's enough for me just now. All women seem to want to do is to keep you looking pretty."

WELL YOU need somebody to keep you from becoming a tramp," said Skinny, who had joined us as we stumbled along to school.

"It's getting too hot for me," I said. "Say, how do you eat your toast?"

"What do you mean?" asked Skinny. "I just open my mouth and the toast disappears."

"Well, I always eat a slice of toast in six bites," I said. "And say, it gets my mother upset and my dad barks at me."

I then gave an exhibition how I eat a slice of toast in six bites.

"But my mother thinks I should be more polite and cut my toast in half and then pick it up sort of dainty and, you know, swallow it," I said.

"But every morning, sure enough, I get a slice buttered then smother on some jam and I pick it up whole and I get about two man-sized bites out of it when somebody spies me, and then they shout: 'Put that down and cut it. Goodness gracious, what next? How many times do we have to tell you. I'm ashamed of you.'"

O H, YOU'LL get used to that," said Skinny. "Say, I used to hear plenty of that about my neck. Always seemed to miss the back of it — never thought anybody was interested in that — they never seemed to look very much at my face, leave alone my neck. But I don't know whether they got tired of shouting at me or really it had some effect on me, as I once in a while washed my neck."

"Yeh, you kids will be like my brothers, I know," said Rosy Carter. "My mother couldn't get them to have any manners, but now they're older and you should see them doll up when they're going out. You'll never get invited to parties if you try to be tramps all your lives. Why my brothers, they got to have a bath before they go out, even if we don't get no hot water for the dishes, and they get shiny stuff to put on their hair, and I even heard Johnny one night ask Mother if she had some perfume. He'd been reading a book about Napoleon or somebody like that, and it said that perfume was great stuff to get on with the women."

"Perfume, oh, snakes alive," said Skinny. "All right for girls, but boys, oh, no! The thing I want to know is why the girls put on their powder and perfume when they're going out to see somebody, but when they're around home they don't use any. My sisters, that's them. They look altogether different when they go out than when they are in the house."

"Aw, that's just dog," said Jack. "They think they're somebody. I don't care about being somebody. Just leave me alone, that's all I want them to do."

THERE'S old Grannie Brown just going down to the corner store, let's ask her what she thinks about all this kind of stuff. I'll believe anything she says," I said.

"Good morning, Grannie, can I carry your basket to the corner?" I asked as we all joined her.

"Why, bless your hearts," said Grannie Brown. "Now don't you get to thinking that I'm too old to carry a little thing like this basket."

But just the same I took her basket and Skinny took one of her arms and Jack took the other.

"We just been arguing again, Grannie, you know, just like kids," I said, "but we got to talking about table manners and dressing up and being proper and all that. Our mothers seem to want us to be different to what we are. We said we'd ask you 'cause you know what's right to do."

WELL, I'm a pretty old lady and I've brought up my family and now I have grandchildren, but I always make it a rule not to interfere with how other people bring up their children," said Grannie Brown. "You know I always say that old maids can tell you more about bringing up children than mothers, but boys and girls all paks through different stages. I know you like to be untidy now at your age, but in a few years you'll be just the opposite, you'll want to be just so. Then after you get married and you get older if you're not careful you'll get careless again and wear old hats and put them on any old how. But it don't matter what anybody tells you, you'll still be the same. But I'll say this, if your mother or father tells you to do something, try and do it. They just want to do it for your own good. You'll be a bit rebellious like my boys, but you'll find it won't hurt you. Don't try to be a bad pirate. Always try to please your parents. Well, here we are at the store; you better be running along to school or you'll be late."

We all started scratching our heads. Grannie Brown told us what we ought to do, but we kind of didn't expect her to tell us that way. But anyway the school bell rang and we didn't have time to argue any more.

Next morning I forgot to cut my toast, as usual.

CROWNED WRONG WAY

During the coronation of King Edward VII of England the aged Archbishop of Canterbury placed the crown on the king's head backward. He trembled so from weakness that everyone feared he would drop the crown.

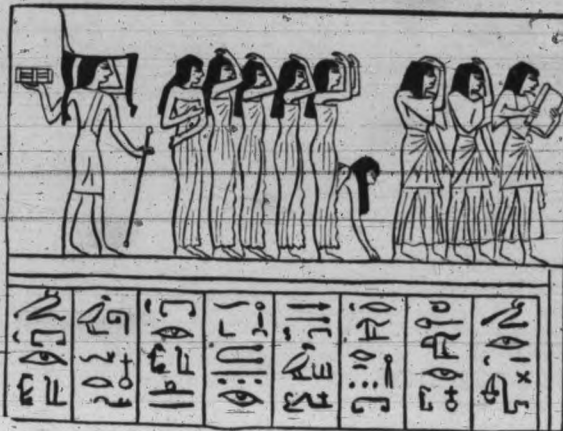
BIRDS DECORATE

Bower birds of Australia build playhouses and decorate them with sticks, picked flowers, bones, and shells. The different species of these birds show varying preferences in color schemes.

INCREASE IN SPEED

Sixty tin cans a day was a good production figure for a skilled workman when cans were manufactured entirely by hand. Today machines turn out the cans at a rate of 300 per minute.

Ancient Story of Egyptian Funeral



HERE WE have a picture of people mourning at an Egyptian funeral. It is taken from the "Papyrus Hunefer," and was found near the mummy of a man named Hunefer. In front of the group is a priest, reading prayers. The last figure is a servant carrying things to be placed in the tomb.



AT THE right is an odd picture of a tomb. Near it stands Anubis, a god with the head of a jackal. He holds up the mummy as part of a ceremony before it is laid in the tomb. Two priests, Hunefer's wife, and a mass of offerings make up the rest of this illustration.



THE ANCIENT pictures go on to show how the soul of Hunefer went to the Underworld, to be judged in the Hall of Truth and Justice. A little jar containing the heart of Hunefer is shown as it is being weighed on the scales. At the right, the ibis-headed god, Thoth, writes down the record.

Henrietta Hen and Her Dream

CHEEP, cheep, cheep, cheep. Where is she? But no amount of cheeping brought their mother to them, and they felt cross.

Mrs. Henrietta Hen looked round. "Less noise, please," she told her chickens.

"Why, mother dear?" they cheeped together.

"Because," began Mrs. Henrietta. But the chickens had scattered over the farmyard and were not listening.

The little brown hen scratched up more worms for them and clucked, "I must do something about this noise. A hen can't think, or hear herself cackle. And I have to choose names for my children—I really must do something about this noise!"

She found them a worm each, and then thought she would hide for a bit.

So, while the chickens were claiming over the worms, she took quiet, high steps out of the farmyard, squeezed herself under the big gate, and ran forward. And there, in front of the house, sat something just, waiting to hide her.

SO MRS. HENRIETTA HEN climbed up, and began to settle her wings, and think out names for those 12 noisy children. But soon she got them all mixed up, and fell asleep.

It took the 12 chickens some time to eat their worms, and then they said, "Now, we'll have a sleep under mother's wings!"

Then she said, "But I am flying—there's the road rushing past under me!"

She found, however, that her wings were both still asleep.

"Well, I'm sitting on something that's flying, then," she thought.

And quite suddenly she knew that she was on the running board of Farmer Jim's motor car, and that she was being carried along the high road at an alarming speed.

"Now, Henrietta, don't flutter," she said to herself, just as if she were one of her own chickens,

"and then, perhaps, you'll stay where you are."

THE MOTOR rushed along, as if it were running away, but soon Mrs. Henrietta Hen was used to the speed, and began to look round at the country.

"How that cow stared!" she cackled, as they sped past a field. "Perhaps it would like to change places with me!"

She clucked at the idea, and nearly fell off.

"Now, Henrietta, be sensible," she said severely, and suddenly remembered that she must find names for her children. But it seemed too much trouble just then, and she thought, "Bother—let them have names from the alphabet—A to L—that will do!"

SO SHE watched the scenery again, and the car sped on and on, till at last they came to a town. Then it ran up to a petrol pump saying, "A drink, please." And Farmer Jim got out of the car on the opposite side from Henrietta.

The little brown hen blinked lazily, till she saw a tall policeman staring at her.

"Oh, my!" she clucked, "suppose he takes me to prison and says I've stolen a ride!"

FARMER JIM'S SURPRISE

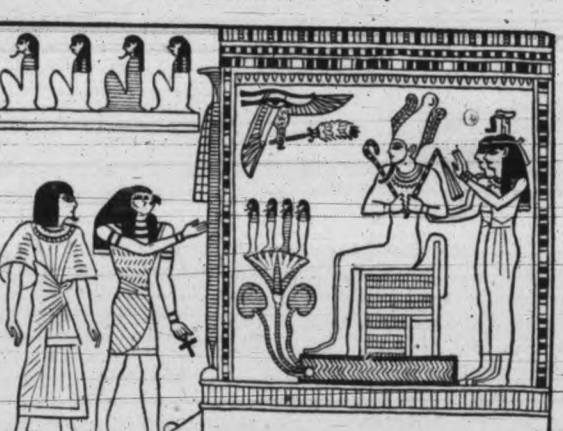
But instead he walked up to Farmer Jim and said, "Excuse



THE MUMMY of Hunefer is drawn along in a hearse which is meant to have the shape of a boat. Hearses of this kind were pulled to the tombs by oxen. The unhappy wife of Hunefer rides beside the mummy, and a priest looks back. Perhaps he is saying a prayer.



ABOVE we see a very special part of an Egyptian funeral — the "opening of the eyes and mouth" through magic words spoken by priests. This was supposed to make the soul able to see and speak in the next world. Two women — the wife and perhaps the daughter — are shown in front of the mummy.



IF THE scales had not balanced, Hunefer would have been eaten by a waiting monster. As it was, he was judged to deserve a future life, and was taken before Osiris, ruler of the Underworld. Behind Osiris are two goddesses, and at upper left are four Underworld judges.

Henrietta Hen and Her Dream

me, sir, but have you a little brown hen?"

"Why, yes," replied the farmer. But when the policeman asked, "Do you ever take her for a ride?" Farmer Jim answered, "No, of course not," and thought him very silly.

"Well, sir, would you please step this way," said the man. Farmer Jim did so, wondering what it was all about, and when Mrs. Henrietta saw him she got all flustered and cackled.

"Oh, Farmer dear, it's very queer. How I got here,"

she clucked, hoping he wouldn't be cross.

"My dear Henrietta, you might have been lost forever!" he exclaimed, gathering her up in his arms and placing her inside the car on the seat next his own.

"There, precious hen," he said, "you can tell me how it happened on the way home."

The British Empire comprises an area of 13,226,749 of the earth's 52,000,000 square miles of land surface, and has a population of more than one-fourth that of the entire earth.

Breaking of chinaware is a big item on ocean liners. On an average voyage, a big liner requires 12,000 assorted glasses, 21,000 plates and 10,000 cups.

In the World War dogs were taught to search for wounded on the battlefield, to carry water, bandages and other first-aid equipment.

Stevenson's "Treasure Island" was written and read a chapter at a time to his stepson, 12 years old, to relieve the tedium of a rainy vacation.

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

The Story of Sunlight Pictures — Daguerre, the Frenchman

A FRENCHMAN stood before a cupboard in the workroom of his home. In his hands he held a plate which had been taken from a camera a day or two before. He had believed that it had been spoiled because there had not been enough exposure, but now he saw a picture on it!

What had caused the picture to appear? The man, Louis Daguerre by name—wanted to find out. In the cupboard he had stored many chemicals — the "vapor" from one of them must have brought forth the image, but which one? It was his task to learn. Long before that, even, Daguerre had begun his tests with sunlight pictures. Years passed, and he made some progress, but not enough. Then he heard of Niepce, and had a visit with him in Paris. They joined together as partners.

NIEPCE, said to say, lived only three years after the partnership was formed, but Daguerre went on with the work and took Niepce's son, Isidore, as a partner.

Years of trials led to a method of picture-taking which was good for that time. If a camera was made to face an object for two hours, a faint but lasting picture could be obtained. If the plate was exposed four or five hours, a fairly clear picture could be made.

Then came the day when Daguerre took from his cupboard the picture which had been brought forth by accident. After many tests he learned that the thing which had done the work was vapor from a bowl of mercury. This was the best "developer" any one had learned about. It meant that a plate would not need to be exposed so long when a picture was taken.

Another thing Daguerre learned was a new way of "fixing" pictures, so they would not fade. This he did in a very simple way—by using salt water!

SECRETS of making pictures were told to officers of the French government, and were published for "the glory of giving the world of science and art one of the most surprising discoveries." In return, Daguerre was given a yearly pension of about \$1,200 in our money, and a pension was awarded to Isidore Niepce as well.

When people learned of the new art, some of them obtained cameras and plates. By exposing the plates from five minutes to half an hour they could get pictures. The new type of picture was called a "daguerreotype," in honor of Daguerre. For 12 years it was the most popular kind of sunlight picture. Then came other and better ways of making pictures, of which we shall tell in our next story.

(To Be Concluded Next Week)

DO YOU KNOW?

In most districts of Hungary, gypsies must now have at least one bath monthly. This is to be taken under official control of the local authority.

The ancient Incas of Bolivia refused to be parted from their loved ones after death. The living and dead remained together in dark, windowless dwellings.

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Amos 'n' Andy May Have Future On Air

Blackface Stars Considered Radio "Institutions"

By NORMAN SIEGEL
NEW YORK.

AS LONG as Freeman Gosden and Charles J. Correll have a radio script in their systems, there will be a place on the air lanes for Amos 'n' Andy, the ebony-voiced stars of broadcasting. For Amos 'n' Andy are one of the few "traditions" of the comparatively new air entertainment.

Listeners have come to take them and their amusing ventures for granted. It has been so long since Amos 'n' Andy first "dropped" their ways into the country's homes via the parlor loudspeaker that listeners have forgotten just when they first started to drop everything and listen to "that Amos 'n' Andy programme." However, it was not until 1928 that Gosden and Correll attracted the ears of the whole country.

With but one or two vacation periods since then, they've been on the air five nights a week, 52 weeks a year—Amos 'n' Andy, and Bill Hay, who presents them with "Here They Are." All during that time they've been carrying on their adventures for the same sponsor. And now, Amos 'n' Andy are working on a new series for a new backer. For them it will be like moving out of one theatre into another one.

However, although they're changing sponsors, the Amos 'n' Andy programme will continue along the same pattern that has established it as the most successful act in the history of broadcasting. Bill Hay will continue to introduce them. Their "Perfect Song" theme music will be retained, but an organ instead of an orchestra will play it just



Amos 'n' Andy

are on the air... Candid camera glimpses of Freeman Gosden (left) and Charles Correll, radio's ace blackface comedians, as they broadcast their programmes.



Amos 'n' Andy

as in the early days of the programme.

"We are just going to draw our pay cheque from a new boss," Andy wired us from Hollywood, Cal., where Gosden and Correll now broadcast.

THEY USED TO BE "SAM" AND "HENRY"

Amos 'n' Andy have been able to weather all the passing vogues of radio because they are fundamentally radio. Following a brief career as producers of amateur shows, Gosden and Correll teamed up for radio in Chicago as "Sam and Henry." "Sam and Henry" were "Amos 'n' Andy," yet they didn't attract attention until they changed their names.

You may remember those early days, even before they began broadcasting over the NBC network. They were the first of the recorded programmes. In many cities the recordings were broadcast after 11 at night. And the records show that many dialers

who retired early set their alarms for 11.30, or whatever the broadcast time may have been, to awaken them for the programme. After the broadcast they would return to their slumbers.

After a long stay in Chicago, Amos 'n' Andy moved to California three years ago. Their creators have homes in the swank Beverly Hills movie colony and at Palm Springs, the winter relaxing resort of the stars. They get together every day to write skits. Once written, the comedians are ready to go on the air. They never have to rehearse.

Before the microphone, Gosden does most of the work, for he plays nearly all of the familiar and beloved characters who appear in the skit. He is the Kingfish, Brother Crawford and Lightning, as well as "Amos." However, off the air, it is Correll, the lazy, easy-going "Andy," who does the bulk of the work.

RADIO SHORTS

MEREDITH WILLSON, brilliant West Coast orchestra leader and one of the few bright things on the ill-fated M-G-M radio show, has been signed for another 13 weeks with the same programme.

Ethel Merman of the deep voice, auditioned for a new network show before leaving Hollywood to spend the holidays in Manhattan.

Jean Hersholt is also in the east, and will broadcast two or three of his "Dr. Christian" shows from there.

Rudy Vallee and his radio show returned to Hollywood Jan. 6 for a six or eight-week stay while Rudy finishes making "Gold Diggers in Paris" for the movies.

With Bing Crosby during this month: Rose Bampton and Mischa Auer, January 20.

The three Marx Brothers still are trying to whip a new radio series into shape. They've engaged the services of Bill Bacher, former director of the Hollywood Hotel and M-G-M programmes.

Reporter Names "Zola" Finest 1937 Film; Tracy, Stanwyck Best Players

More Realism and Less Tender Love Result in Bainter Movie Year

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD.

FIGURE it any way you like—1937 was a terrific and in some ways a colossal year for the movies.

Certainly it was the most expensive 12 months in movie history. When a studio feels like spending \$3,000,000 (as Metro did on "Conquest") to explain the relationship of Napoleon to his Polish mistress, you know that the days of Hollywood's fantastic profligacy are still with us.

It was a year that provided sufficient merit, or pelf, to win over to one branch or another of the cinema practically all of the erstwhile highbrows except those two professional scoffers, George Bernard Shaw and George Jeer Nathan.

It was the year in which Technicolor declared a dividend and David Selznick and Samuel Goldwyn said they'd never make another black-and-white picture. Thus a bright (literally bright) future is heralded for the screen.

LOVE FLEW OUT THE WINDOW

TENDER passion went out of style in 1937. It was the year of "Nothing Sacred," in which Frederic March hauled off and knocked Carole Lombard as stiff as a poker. This act was the climax of many slaps and kicks which romance has been receiving all over Hollywood.

By and large, it was a year of better pictures. A few of the good ones haven't been very successful,



Chosen for a place of honor in the 1937 review of Hollywood is film actress Madeleine Carroll. Her role in "The Prisoner of Zenda" clinched her rating as "The Most Beautiful Actress."

but the very fact that several were unprofitable lent all the more significance to the willingness of a few companies to experiment with greater realism, more unhappy endings, casts without box office names, and stories of social significance.

The year thus provides some of the toughest problems ever confronted by the critics. A critic is a person who cannot please all of the people even some of the time. Even large groups of experts such as the Pulitzer Prize play committees in New York and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, always are targets for bitter recriminations when they pick a "best" production or a "best" performance. Next March the Academy awards for 1937 will be voted by some 15,000 members of the actors', directors' and writers' guilds.

HARRISON CHOOSES "BESTS"

IN MAKING a selection of 1937 "bests," this correspondent will stick out his neck only far enough to try to guess the Academy prize-winners. For every selection, I can think of half a dozen alternatives and qualifications:

Best Picture of 1937: "The Life of Emile Zola" (Warner Brothers). It has substance and power. It is so fine structurally and technically, that it likely will draw individual prizes and honorable mentions to several of the people connected with its production.

There will be many votes for "The Good Earth." Before a jury of picture-makers, however, its unlimited budget and years of preparation probably will prevail against it. Lots of people can make a fine picture with enough time, money and retakes.

Best Performance by an Actor: Spencer Tracy in "Captains Courageous."

As Pasteur, Paul Muni won this award last year, and he is not likely to capture it again with his Zola. Besides, there are many who consider the Zola role a natural. As Wang Lung in "The Good Earth," Muni did an infinitely more difficult piece of acting.

MONTGOMERY WAS GOOD, TOO

ONLY other performance likely to figure in the balloting is Robert Montgomery's lead in "Night Must Fall."

Best Performance by an Actress: Barbara Stanwyck in "Stella Dallas." The story is still the trite old tear-jerker about a mother's love and sacrifice, but it also is the vehicle for Miss Stanwyck's best performance. When you've said that, you've said a lot.

Most Beautiful Actress: Madeleine Carroll in "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Best Supporting Performance by an Actor: Douglas Fairbanks Jr., in "The Prisoner of Zenda." This is a long-shot prediction because there were many fine secondary roles in a year of unusually careful and costly casting.

LEADS SUPPORTING CASTS

BEST Supporting Performance by an Actress: Andrea Leeds in "Stage Door." This choice seems a certainty. Yet in the feminine class, too, there were many fine secondary characterizations, some almost as unforgettable as Claire Trevor's revolting Francy in "Dead End."

Best Direction: William Wyler, "Dead End." This is another long-shot. Maybe William Dieterle will get the prize for "Zola." Or Sidney Franklin, for "The Good Earth."

Direction is a difficult thing to judge. Some pictures almost fall into place by themselves, requiring only transcription from script to film and little original creation. As a creator who made a pretty good picture from almost no story at all, Walter Lang deserves a special award for "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."

BEST CAMERA WORK

BEST Photography: Karl Freund, "The Good Earth." His presentation, with his interpretations of mood and feeling through lighting and composition, probably was more important than the acting in making the story seem real.

Best Screen Play: Norman Reilly Raine, Heinz Herald and Geza Herczeg, "The Life of Emile Zola." Ever since the picture was released, most of Hollywood has raved over the brilliance of this script.

Best Musical: "On the Avenue," partly because of its Irving Berlin tunes, partly because the year brought few creditable tune shows.

Best Scene: Spencer Tracy playing his peculiar first-cousin-to-a-ither and telling Freddie Bartholomew about the special fishermen's heaven.

Sonja's Skating Earns Her Filmland's Highest Salary

HOLLYWOOD.

SONJA HENIE is a pleasant but not a very communicative person. Also, she usually is extremely busy. So it's necessary to hang around her set a long time to get any talking done.

Fortunately a Henie skating set is by all odds the most interesting place in town to spend a few hours. The things that happen there all day long would, if more formally staged, have thousands of people waiting in line to buy \$5 admission tickets. Indeed, by the time these words reach print the star will have begun her two-months tour, which was sold out in advance in nearly every city.

She was perfecting the final details of the tour performance when I visited the studio rink on which the "Happy Landing" ice ballets have been filmed. The activity was thrilling to watch, but exhausting.

Miss Henie would lead her company of 60 in one of the numbers, do it again, flash to the edge of the ice for a conference with Director Harry Losee, practice some tricky new spins of her own, scoot over for a word with me, lead another ballet, argue with a man about costumes... and so on and on.

EARLY RISER

I MADE some silly observation about her being tireless, but I was wrong. She works herself to exhaustion. All during production of the picture, she said, she arose at 4.45 each morning, reached the studio at 5.30, had her hair washed and coiffed (the damp air of the rink made this necessary), was made up and on the set by 8.30.

Sometimes she stayed on the ice for more than three hours without rest. A cup of tea was her breakfast, and she had no lunch at all. The noon hour always was spent on the massage table (which is why the Henie legs are not knotted with muscles like those of many ballet dancers).

Evenings, 6 o'clock or later, she'd get into her car and would be asleep before reaching home. Then dinner—a hearty meal—and

more massage. Invariably she'd go to sleep on the massage table and would be put to bed without awakening.

TOTAL ABSTAINER

SHE NEVER drinks or smokes. Her weight, even during her months of greatest activity, remains at 119 pounds. Her health is perfect. Two falls during the making of "Happy Landing" gave her a slight concussion and a minor back sprain, but those were the worst injuries she has ever received.

I asked why she works so hard. She said, "Because I like it. If I were not paid to skate, I would skate anyway."

She certainly doesn't need the money. Miss Henie's late father was wealthy, and her brother Lief now manages the fur business which the family owns. And she earns more money than any other motion picture star.

Her original contract with 20th-Fox called for two pictures a year at \$125,000 per picture. When the last one, "Thin Ice," began to make a bigger profit than any other flicker released by the studio in 1937, she received a new contract calling for three pictures a year at \$175,000 each.

\$25,000 PER NIGHT

MISS HENIE'S greatest source of income, though, is from tours like the one she is now making. She can clear about \$25,000 from a single evening's work—and that in spite of her overhead of \$30,000 a week for her company of 60 dancing skaters and technical and managerial crew of 20.

A few months ago she took out her first citizenship papers, and she pays income tax only to the United States. She manages and invests her own money.

Miss Henie and Losee, non-skating-dance director, had some bitter arguments when they first worked together. But they're friends now, and she gives him full credit for putting flashy ballet work on ice. Some of the stunts performed by herself and her company are maneuvers which she had considered impossible even for herself.

Tried To Dodge Movie Fame And They Laughed At Him

HOLLYWOOD.

WHILE so many hundreds of people are struggling ineffectually for recognition and success, it's ironical that a few others have fought just as ineffectually against fame. Herman Bing, for example, is a fellow who never wanted to be a comedian. Look at him now.

When a youngsters in his teens, he studied opera singing in Europe, mostly because his father, Max Bing, was a successful singer. After a few years it was decided that the young man had better concentrate on a career as a concert pianist.

But that didn't work, either. Trouble was that Herman Bing was funny looking, and even the teachers who praised his musical talent would laugh when they watched him singing or playing.

Finally they told him that audiences never would take him seriously, and that he'd better become a comedian.

But Bing said no. He left the theatre, studied accounting, and even began to work at it. No one laughed at him then, but the work was too dull for a fellow with show-business in his blood. He went to a motion picture studio in Berlin and became an assistant director. Soon he was brought to Hollywood by the late F. W. Murnau, who was engaged by Fox.

Assistant directors are supposed to be tough. They're the top-sergeants of Hollywood. So Bing lasted only two days in his job here.

Whenever he began bustling around efficiently and shouting orders in that rolling-R manner of his, everybody whooped with laughter.

Stubbornly he turned down offers for comedy acting and became a writer. Wrote mostly comedies, and producers were enthusiastic when he verbally outlined his stories to them. But in actual filming, the stories weren't



Herman Bing

so good. The producers said he ought to act in them.

Finally he gave in, and now is one of the four or five busiest character comedians in Hollywood. Seems pretty well reconciled to the destiny that has been pursuing him all his life.

FIRST HEBREW TALKIE

FRITZ FELD is a parallel example; been trying to get away from acting for years. Once he was with Max Reinhardt as the Piper in "The Miracle." Next he appeared in 22 silent pictures, always as a heavy. His first chance to escape came with an associate producership of the play "Grand Hotel" in New York.

Feld was happy for the first time, although some of his later enterprises were less successful commercially. He directed the first Hebrew talking picture, and made it in Palestine.

When Ernst Lubitsch took charge of production at Paramount, Feld was brought over as his assistant after promising that he never would act again. But Lubitsch dropped his executive duties, and Feld worked all over Hollywood as a dialogue director.

Producers pleaded with him to take parts in some of the scripts he handled, but Feld declined.

Then Lubitsch himself recommended him as the hotel clerk in "I Met Him in Paris," and he played it to loud plaudits.

Resolutely he resumed dialogue directing, this time for Gregory Ratoff, in "Lancer Spy." But Ratoff practically forced him into the role of the comic order. After his success in that, Feld's resistance weakened. He has played six comedy parts since then—in "Expensive Husbands," "Tovarich," "Hollywood Hotel," "True Confessions," "Romance in the Dark" and "Bringing Up Baby."

All these jobs came so rapidly that the pictures are just now releasing, and it's quite likely that in big cities Feld can be seen on five or six screens at the same time.

MOVIE GOSSIP

Isa Miranda, glamorous star who makes her debut in Paramount's "Lady in the Tropics," suffers from stranierophobia, fear of strangers. The word, which she introduced to Hollywood, is compounded of the Italian word straniero, meaning stranger, and the Greek, phobia, meaning fear or dread.

Ray Milland is relinquishing the wild baby bear he brought back from his location trip at Santa Catalina Island with Paramount's "Ebb Tide" company. The actor believed he could tame the little bear into a pet, but the animal, apparently pining for its native habitat, has fallen off so badly in its eating that Milland plans to take it back to the island and release it.

For the first time in her entire career Claudette Colbert will be cast as a girl of her native country, France, when she appears with Gary Cooper in Ernest Lubitsch's production, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." Gary plays the role of a multi-millionaire.



Farm and Garden



First Month of Year Is When 1938 Gardening Really Begins

BUILDING MOST IMPORTANT WORK DURING JANUARY

By A.L.P.S.

WINTER is the beginning of gardening here.

No dead season, but a time of rebirth and new life.

Winter is when all the construction work is done—landscaping, rebuilding, setting out new beds, remaking the rockery, adding new features, extending the garden.

Instead of being an uninteresting part of the year, winter is one of the most thrilling and satisfying times for the gardener for he is creating something—no matter how humble it may be.

When he stumbles along with a heavy chunk of rock in his hands or bends over the spade digging, he is thinking of what his new or changed garden will look like in the spring, he is dreaming of his planned rockery or remade bed clothed in flowers. Anticipation, after all, is almost worth as much as realization—sometimes more.

Perhaps because of New Year resolutions, January is a favorite month to at least begin construction or reconstruction work in the garden.

PLAN OR SKETCH

Of course no hard and fast rules can be set down for the building or changing of a garden. It is largely a matter for the gardener's own judgment. He might get the advice or opinion of someone, but he will have to make the final decisions himself.

However, it is always a wise thing to make a rough plan or sketch before beginning work. There is always something that is not quite right in the garden and this should be changed. The gardener can picture in his mind how he would like it to look, put this idea down on paper, and then if it appears satisfactory in cold black and white, he is ready to go ahead with the actual work.

Of course there are a few pointers which might help amateurs. Except in the case of an extremely formal garden—the Italian type whose flower beds are set in concrete or the sunken garden made mostly of stone—curved lines are much to be preferred to straight lines.

Then in the small garden every attempt should be made to give it the semblance of size. The beds and trees should be kept to the sides and no paths should be allowed to cut up the garden. Every effort should be made to give the plot a vista with wide

lawn flanked by flowers, shrubs and trees, "disappearing" into the distances.

In building a new garden or in extending an old one, every advantage should be taken of natural assets—a tree or a rocky outcrop.

ROCKERY WORK

Garden fashions have turned to rockeries in recent years. The popularity of this type of landscape is well deserved and the coast is particularly suited to its application. However, there is such a thing as going to extremes and it is doubtful whether a rockery can be fitted into the landscape of a small flat lot without looking like a pile of stones.

There are, of course, many different types of rockeries and the gardener should try to find out which type will fit into his surroundings. The mountain scene with moraines and Alpine bogs and pools, really requires a natural rock outcrop. There is no need for an outcrop in building a woodland picture with rocks lining a pool or stream though there is need of trees. A sunken rock garden can be artificial.

In building a rockery a gardener should try to obtain stones which more or less are of the same color. Too often rocks are covered up and hidden from view when they could very well be shown. A few big rocks should be the key stones around which the rockery can be built.

Paths are a contentious subject. Some authorities would eliminate them completely. At any rate a path should lead somewhere and not just wander irresolutely around the garden. In other words a path is not an ornament but a utility.

A good way to build a path is to dig it out to a depth of two feet, to fill the trench with rocks and cover them with crushed stone to a depth of about three inches.

Triplet Calves Born in Ontario

Three heifer calves, born 12 days ago to a cow belonging to George Hambly, Napanee, Ont., were sold to drovers recently. Dr. H. W. Smith, district veterinary, said it was his first case in his 25 years' experience of triplet calves.

How to Bring Back Neglected Tree



Pruning Should Be Started Now

IF PRUNING is begun now there is a whole three months of pruning ahead and most gardeners will have their pruning done by the time the flowers begin to bloom—or is that too optimistic?

Seriously, though, there is no harm in doing a thing early and there is the satisfaction of having a job done.

E. W. White, district horticulturist, says that except for peaches and apricots, all fruit trees can be pruned now. Peaches and apricots should be pruned just before the buds begin to burst.

In training a young tree the district horticulturist likes to have one central leader with three or four sturdy branches which he calls scaffolding limbs.

If the fruit trees in the garden have been well looked after, there is not much to do except a certain amount of thinning, heading back and keep the tree open so that the sun will be able to reach every leaf and flower.

In such a situation though the amateur could not do better than to get some advice from an experienced gardener.

BERRIES

If it has not already been done, the dead wood should be cut out of raspberries, loganberries and blackberries, and the new growth tied into place.

The canes of currant and gooseberry bushes should be thinned out so that there is a proportion of one year, two year and three-year-old growth.

Mr. White does not advise gardeners to touch their roses yet. He points out that if the bushes are pruned now, growth will be forced which will be killed back if there is a bad spell of frost.

He prefers to leave the pruning of roses to the same time as the pruning of apricots and peaches, when there is no danger of frost.

However, last year's growth in climbing roses can be cut out now, and the new growth tied up, though it is not advisable to cut it back.

Decoration should not be forgotten when pruning and any dead or dying branches should be cut out.



Above—A ten-year-old Bartlett pear tree which has not been touched for years. E. W. White, district horticulturist, begins work with a saw, lopping off the twisted growth at the base. Thinning out the centre, he leaves the pruned tree as it is shown below.

Paris to Judge Freak Fox Pelts

PARISIAN women will decide whether the pelts of two "freak" foxes which were bred in Alberta are worthy of adoption as a new style for the smartly-dressed woman. The pelts were shown to members of the Alberta Silver Fox Breeders' Association, holding their annual

meeting in Calgary recently. Called golden silvers by some experts, the pelts were exhibited by William Clarke, Blackfalds, Alta., on whose farm they were born.

The golden silvers, as the pelts were named, were a mystery even to the owner, who could not explain how the peculiar strain developed. The pelts will be sent to Paris, where they will be exhibited.

MANY ROUTINE JOBS FOR BOTH INSIDE AND OUT

By CERES

JANUARY for the gardener is a surprisingly busy month. Aside from cleaning up and rebuilding, there is a lot of routine work which can be done at this time of the year.

Fred Saunders, head gardener at the Empress Hotel, lists some of these jobs as follows: Forking borders, digging, trenching for sweet peas, attending to shrubs and taking and potting cuttings in the greenhouse.

But first of all let us get down to the work of cleaning up the garden. This is often left until so late that the gardener is swamped with work.

All leaves should be raked off beds, paths and lawns. They should not be burnt but dumped into a compost heap where they make the finest manure—leaf mould.

All twigs, broken branches, and other debris should be gathered up and burnt. Wood does not make good manure but ashes do. Old plants should be pulled up, and either burnt or thrown into the compost heap.

The rain followed by the recent

snow has packed the earth down in the beds and a forking over at this time of the year will be beneficial.

All the heavy digging should be done this month so that any subsequent frost will get a chance to break up the earth. Animal manure can be applied now though it should have been done in the fall. There is a tendency for some parts of chemical fertilizer to leech away if dug in now and fertilizing should be left till the spring.

Trenches for sweet peas can be prepared now, according to Mr. Saunders. These trenches should be about two and a half feet deep with the bottom forked and filled with compost or well-rotted manure and a little bone meal.

Last year's flower stocks should be cut off lilac and rhododendron bushes. It is only a waste of time to clip hedges or trees now.

In the greenhouse there is all kinds of work to be done, including the potting out of such plants as geraniums, cuttings of chrysanthemums, heliotropes, verbenas, begonias and other flowers can be taken from last year's stocks.

GEESE

Breeders Can Be Kept for Years as Old Lay as Well as Young

GEESE are a long-lived variety of poultry. There is no need to replace them very often, as they seem to lay in the spring just as well as younger birds. Geese have been known to lay well into the tenth year, and this is by no means a record.

In cases where one is desirous of hatching out of season it is advisable not to rely on the older birds. At the same time the young females often prove unreliable breeders in their first year, and this is why a system which will enable one to retain two or three young birds each year is suggested.

In the event of any of this year's birds being required for future breeding operations, they should be selected from the earliest groups. Endeavor to choose good-bodied birds, and in the event of their being pure bred see that they are up to standard weight. Here, again, one should pay some attention to body formation, particularly in connection with depth and length of keel.

If ganders are needed, from the flocks, look out for the birds with the coarse head and thick neck. As a rule they take up an outside position when cornered, and utter a shrill cry when molested.

Geese are great foragers, and when on range should not be fed more than once a day, grain being quite suitable. Over-fed geese have a tendency to produce thin-shelled eggs.

College Courses At Experimental Farm in Alberta

SLEEPING in railway cars supplied in the yards at the Lacombe Station, and eating at the Lacombe Experimental Station, a number of young farmers of Alberta are undergoing an intensive short course in agriculture. Young farm women taking a domestic science course in household and farm economics, at the same time are using the pavilion as a dormitory and are cooking for the men students.

There are no fees for the course, and no examinations, and students may enter at any time. At present there are vacancies for at least 50 more young farm men and women.

The only expense in connection with the course is for transportation to and from Lacombe, where

Garden Hints For This Week

Dry leaves placed around violets will encourage the production of long-stemmed flowers.

Place barrels or boxes over outdoor rhubarb to induce growth.

Peonies may be taken up, divided and replanted during January and February if the weather is mild. A deep, well-prepared site should be selected.

Plant protecting material should be dry. Loosen up the mulching material on fine days so that it can dry out somewhat.

Look over and repair boxes and flats in readiness for seed time. Flats of a uniform size should always be used. They fit together better.

Onions and leeks may be sown if a greenhouse is available. Sow in flats and put on a shelf, near the glass.

For growing in the greenhouse tomatoes may be sown now. A temperature of not less than 58 degrees must be maintained.

Sow sweet peas in pots to be planted out later. Much time can be saved by this method.

Says Chamber To End Slum Farms

J. B. Shimek, speaking before the British Columbia Coast Growers' Association recently, urged support of the Canadian Chamber of Agriculture, and said he hoped it might end slum conditions on farms.

He said the chamber sought to remedy conditions where the farmer got 8c to 10c an hour in wages, where the women and children were in rags and when general sweatshop and slum conditions existed.

The growers' association shortly after passed a resolution to support the Canadian Chamber of Agriculture "to the greatest extent possible."

John Graham of Carberry, Man., was elected president of the Western Canada Livestock Union for 1938. F. B. Ward of Douglas Lake, B.C., was named vice-president for British Columbia.

necessary, and the contribution to the dining-room supplies of butter, eggs, poultry, vegetables or meat to help provide the three food meals a day which are supplied the students.

Leave Lawns to Worms Is Gardener's Advice

MOST lawns are covered with earthworm mounds at the present time. They give the greensward a spotted kind of appearance as though it had measles.

Many gardeners are distressed by the mess on the grass and several have asked what to do about it.

"Should we roll the lawn? Should we apply some kind of fertilizer or chemical? The grass is getting long and how can we cut it with these mounds in the way?"

H. H. Reed, head gardener at the Parliament Buildings, whose expanse of lawns is one of the tourists' first delights, tells them not to do anything at all.

His acres of grass, both in front and behind the Legislative Assembly, have thousands of earthworm mounds until the whole ground seems to have broken out into sores and blisters, but he is not worrying.

As a matter of fact Mr. Reed advises gardeners to leave their lawns alone till spring.

"Whenever the weather gets

warm, gardeners get fidgety and the first thing they want to fix up is the lawns," Mr. Reed said. "There is lots of other work to be done and the best thing they can do is to leave the lawn entirely alone until the spring."

"Then it should be rolled thoroughly with a steel rake to pull out all the moss and to spread the earthworm mounds, rolled and fertilized."

Lawn sand is an excellent commercial preparation which not only stimulates growth but is said to kill off weeds. There are, of course, other fertilizers which can be used to advantage.

There is one problem that has to be faced at the present time. The mild winter has brought along the grass until it has to be cut. In that case Mr. Reed advises the gardener to go ahead and cut it and not to bother about the earthworm mounds at all. Just push the mower through them and clean it afterwards.

"If the warm weather keeps up I'll probably have to cut my lawns soon," the head gardener said.

New Year's Crop of Glamour Girls

Tangerines Here For Short Run



Tangerine jam makes January breakfast nicer, and tangerine salad makes ladies at tea time positively gay.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

THE TANGERINE peels as easily as it eats, and that is far from all. It has the bright color needed for the party season, and like the last rose of summer, it won't be here long. Better make the most of it now.

TANGERINE JAM

Two cups tangerine, pulp and juice, 1 teaspoon grated tangerine rind, 1 lemon, pulp and juice, 1½ cups sugar.

Peel tangerines, separate into sections and remove seeds. Cut sections into halves, working over a bowl in order to catch all juice. Measure 2 cups (pulp and juice) and combine with other ingredients. Boil rapidly in enamel or glass saucepan for about 10 minutes, until clear and syrupy. Pour hot into sterilized jars and seal with paraffin.

The above never made a meat

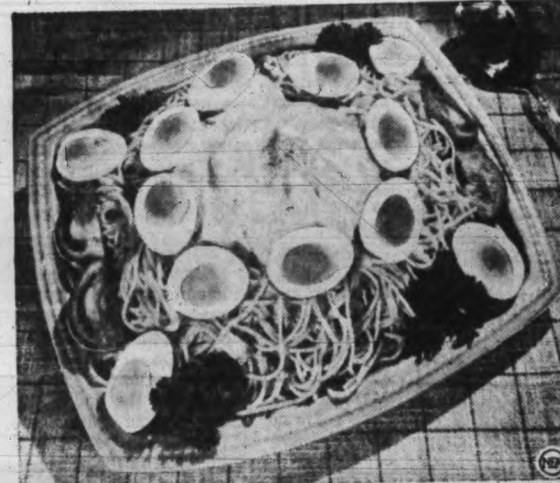
course unhappy, and as filling for nut bread sandwiches, it's a riot. For ladies at tea, however, better serve a salad—a very ladylike salad, of course.

TANGERINE SALAD

Serves four to six—One pear, fresh or canned, 1 cup seeded grapes, ½ grapefruit, 2 tangerines, 4 tablespoons olive oil, 1 tablespoon lime juice, ½ teaspoon salt, pinch of cayenne, shake of paprika and honey cream dressing.

Disc pear, seed grapes, peel tangerines and tear into sections, remove sections from grapefruit. Combine oil, lemon juice, lime juice, salt and spices. Pour over mixed fruit and stand in refrigerator until chilled. Arrange a bed of pale green chicory and dark green watercress. Place the marinated fruit on this garden. Serve with the honey cream dressing and listen to the ladies "Ah!"

Star Taste Foreign To Hollywood



For a bountiful, low cost and balanced dinner, combine eggs, spaghetti and Canadian cheese with a garnish of tomatoes.

PEOPLE who eat in small apartments usually have low rent and lots of spaghetti dinners. Ruth Mix, 24-year-old daughter of the western star, Tom Mix, has Indian blood in her veins, but she likes to serve Italian dinners in her hillside home. So it appears that this cowgirl and dwellers in tiny apartments have some things in common. This is her way with spaghetti:

RUTH MIX SPAGHETTI

Serves six—Two onions, 1 large can solid pack tomatoes, 1 small can Italian tomato paste, 1 clove garlic, 1 bay leaf, 1 cup water, 1½ pounds chopped round steak.

Slice onions and chop garlic. Fry until brown in small amount of olive oil. Add tomatoes, Italian paste, bay leaf and water. Mix well and simmer 1½ hours. Season. In another skillet, heat a little olive oil and butter, then turn in chopped meat. Break up with fork, and cook until browned, stirring constantly. Add to tomato sauce and cook at least 15 minutes.

Have one package of spaghetti cooked and hot. Pile spaghetti on large pottery platter and pour the meat sauce over it. Serve with fresh green salad and garlic bread.

For the salad, use all the fresh

greens you can find in the market, including romaine, chicory, lettuce, parsley, celery leaves. Toss 'em in a chilled bowl with a regular French dressing with 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce and 4 drops of tabasco sauce added. Hot but racy!

Use genuine French bread. Slice the long loaf down the centre lengthwise. Then cut down crosswise, make 1½-inch wide wedges, but do not cut through bottom crust. Combine butter and a clove of garlic, in order to flavor the butter. Remove garlic, then spread butter thickly along the lengthwise cut of the loaf. Place in hot oven and heat through. Your guests will tear this deliciously flavored and crisp bread into shreds. It's pretty grand.

An egg punch, served warm or chilled, ends this Feast. Ruth Mix uses this recipe:

EGG PUNCH

Serves six—Eight egg yolks, 4 tablespoons sugar, 3 tablespoons sherry wine.

Beat yolks until lemony. Slowly beat in sugar. Turn into double boiler over hot water. Do not let water boil. Whip in sherry wine and continue to whip until mixture thickens. Serve warm or chilled in glasses.

By MARIAN YOUNG

NEW YORK.

NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN will be remembered as the year the G-Girls loaded their lipsticks, raided every place in sight, from college campus to the palaces of kings—and got their man.

G-Girls—Glamour Girls—of all ages and sizes, from the 40-year-old Duchess of Windsor to eight-year-old Shirley Temple, took the world by storm. During the 12 months we have just lived through, glamour lurked in every corner.

G-Girls from Hollywood brought their own particular brand of glamour to Broadway, and Broadway returned the favor in kind.

A G-Girl got a son of the President.

A G-Girl got a former king. Thousands of words were writ-



Society's G-Girl—Gloria Baker



Movies' G-Girl—Dorothy Lamour

ten and hundreds of lectures delivered on the subject. No one seemed to figure out exactly what glamour is, but that didn't deter any man, or boy or girl, for that matter, from glamorizing (we looked it up in Webster's) around with the word. In fact, clamoring around with it.

And as the year 1937 breathed its last, who emerges triumphant? The G-Girls, of course. And these are our selections for the prize G-Girl of the year.

GLORIA'S GLAMOUR

From the rank and file of society's regiment in the legion of glamour, Gloria Baker heads the list. Tall, dark and handsome, Miss Baker, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Emerson and half-sister of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, is the Princess of Cafe Society. She's seen everywhere, does everything, smiles, walks, swims, dances—glamorously. She's one of the most stunning as well as one of the richest little girls in all the "400" dom.

RADIOACTIVE GLAMOUR

AMONG the G-Girls whose glamour electrified the ether waves during the past year, lovely Maxine Marlowe, featured vocalist with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra, is tops. The voice of the tall, slender, dark-haired Maxine probably sent more quivers along masculine spinal columns than any other.

Miss Marlowe was born 21 years ago, in Columbus, O., went to Ohio State University, was active in the glee club and dramatic society there. She likes professional men, preferably doctors and lawyers, usually wears black and white and loves gardenias. She never has had a voice lesson in her life, sings with a rich naturalness which is—well—ah, er—glamorous.

Dorothy Lamour is a G-Girl on two counts—radio and motion pictures. And she says she'd rather not be a glamour girl if being one means "breathing rarified air and dining on nectar and caviar." Seems Miss Lamour prefers

"good old garden variety sunshine, ham and eggs and beefsteak."

But what Dorothy likes is beside the point. A G-Girl she was and is on the radio. And a G-Girl she is in Hollywood. Her fans stretch from coast to coast. Her fanmail is terrific. She's been doing very well right along, but with "Hurricane" she's doing better than very well. She's doing glamorously well.

GLAMOUR IN ADVERSITY

PROBABLY the most interesting G-Girl story of the year is

that of Jessie Simpson, the former telephone operator who lost both legs when she slipped and fell in the path of a commuter's train, but who, during 1937, became a

The beautiful Miss Simpson sought-after model in spite of the (she won a New Jersey beauty contest about a year before she fell underneath the train) now walks on artificial legs. Early last summer a famous watch firm hired Jessie to wear their wrist watches and pose for various advertisements. One com-



Broadway's G-Girl—Joy Hodges



Mode G-Girl—Jessie Simpson

mercial photographer told another how lovely her hands and arms are, and several promised to have her pose for them frequently as soon as she could walk. They kept their word. On the cover of a popular magazine, you'll see little Miss Simpson—a girl with so much glamour that even the loss of her legs couldn't prevent her from making a definite niche for herself in the world.

GLAMOUR PLUS

ON BROADWAY Joy Hodges is the G-Girl of the hour. Recruited from Hollywood to star in the current hit, "I'd Rather Be Right," Miss Hodges is knocking 'em dead along the Rialto.

The green-eyed, brown-haired young actress dances, sings, plays the piano, rides, swims, shoots and is, in general, an all-around girl—with glamour, plus. You'll hear more of Miss Hodges later, in dispatches from Hollywood and New York—glamorous dispatches, of course.

Well, glamorous New Year!

"High Heels" Way To Beauty

Resting With Raised Feet Is Called Important Step In Rejuvenating Skin

By ALICIA HART

UNLESS she goes regularly to a beauty shop for professional attention, every woman ought to treat her complexion to a complete facial once a week. Day in and day out cleansing, toning and nourishing routines are wonderful, of course, but it takes these plus a weekly treatment to keep the average skin fresh and youthful looking.

One of the most efficacious home treatments makes use of cleansing cream, tonic, a rich

emollient, a special throat cream and, of course, foundation lotion and makeup. And step-by-step directions lay stress on lying down during the fourth step. On the theory that a gentle rush of blood to the face and throat tones the complexion, the makers of the various creams urge one to lie down, with feet higher than the head, while the nourishing cream is being absorbed.

Cleansing is the first step in any facial, professional or otherwise. Smooth cleansing cream on



Apply night cream, at the dressing table (see left), patting away vertical lines between eyebrows, horizontal ones across your brow. Mold your chin line and pat your throat—gently, of course—then get the most benefit out of the treatment by lying down with heels higher than the head. For comfort, place two pillows underneath your hips (none under head), put your feet on the headboard or high stack of books. Rest for 10 minutes.

throat as well as face. Remove it with soft tissues. Pat skin with cold tonic.

Using upward and outward strokes, smooth nourishing cream on your face. With thumbs and first fingers, pinch along jawbone from chin to ears. Gently pat the horizontal lines across your brow and the vertical ones between your eyebrows until all are less obvious. Pat the expression lines from corners of mouth to nose.

Then put quantities of the cream, if you have it—on neck and shoulders.

Now lie down on your bed with no pillow under your head, two pillows under your hips and your feet on the footboard. Stay in this position for 10 minutes. When you get up, notice how rested your skin looks, how much more vivid your coloring. Remove the nourishing cream, pat again with cold tonic.

If you like to use a mask, simply cleanse face and throat thoroughly, put on the mask instead of night cream and lie down, with feet higher than the head, for 20 minutes or until the mask is dry. Pat on cream. Or you can sit up while the mask dries, then apply cream and lie down for 10 minutes. Unless your skin is exceptionally oily, always use cream after a mask.

...Merriman Talks... Early Days With The Mounties First Playboy Of Victoria

Back on the beat again, he picks up items about the embarrassed choir leader, the house that wasn't there, John Baxter's Christmas cards and other news of the town

IT IS TIME to have done with fortune telling and prophecies and get back on the beat again. As a matter of fact, I know there are some readers of this column who are of the opinion that the only time it is worth reading is when it tells the news of the village and the villagers.

So this week I have been out taking notes again with the object of filling the space up with some items, and thanks to a charming lady for the first one.

As president of the Schubert Club, Mrs. L. B. Noel of 23 Linden Avenue was entertaining the other evening. It was a delightful little party and as a novelty hot dogs and rolls were included in the refreshments. As a matter of fact the ladies were enjoying the refreshments when a gentleman knocked at the door.

"Come in," said the hospitable hostess, assuming it was the husband of one of her guests. "You are just in time to join us in some refreshments."

The gentleman did. He was the only man in the party, and between ourselves he is not the kind of man who could find himself in such a position without some embarrassment.

As nobody addressed him by his name there was rather a lag in the conversation as he sat with a hot dog and roll in one hand and a cup of tea in the other.

Then the light dawned. "You will pardon me," he said, "but I think I must have made some mistake. What is the number of this house?"

It was 23 Linden, he was informed.

"I am sorry," I saw the cars outside and thought it was the house I wanted. I should be at 223 where the Arion Club is meeting. I hope this red face of mine will cool down before I get there," he said as he made a hurried and apologetic exit.

All of which may explain why Mr. W. C. Fyfe, conductor of the Arion Club, arrived at one of the meetings a little late and a trifle agitated.

IT WASN'T THERE

At that Mr. Fyfe did better than the party that arrived at a house the other day to find there was no house there. It happened to players and technicians of Central Films. The script called for an old-fashioned brick house, and one was found.

To conform with it part of the picture was taken in the studio. Then one day the staff took a truckload of lights, wires, cameras, sound equipment and the actors and actresses to the chosen house.

It wasn't there. It was under orders to be demolished before it had been chosen for the picture, and the wreckers had done a speedy job.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

"Depression is the mother of invention," says a Canadian Press item flashed across the continent. "A Saskatoon farmer cut out a piece of cardboard to the size of a greeting card, addressed and stamped it as a Christmas message."



Same Old Card

A mere nothing. John Baxter and some of his friends have been exchanging similar cards for years, and instead of wasting a new piece of cardboard each year they keep redirecting the old pieces to send them backwards and forwards. One piece of cardboard has done six years' service already.

Was told how Commander and Mrs. Oland had delighted a lot of New Year callers by the innovation of serving a delectable cup of soup instead of the customary refreshments with which callers become satiated on first of the year rounds.

Watched Jim Lomas fixing his prize-winning Christmas decorations. Was just two minutes too early to see him fall into the icy waters of his fish pond as he strung lights over it.

Saw an Oak Bay man step off the street car New Year's Eve, drop a package with three bottles, break two and smash the other in his rage. Was reluctant to ask his name.

Met Joe North delighted with a couple of letters. One was from a boy thanking him for the Christmas treat and present of 50c. The lad had used half the 50c to buy Joe a tie. The other was from an old lady thanking him for helping her home on a slippery night. "You certainly deserve your medal," the youngster wrote to Joe.

Congratulated Alderman Bill Davies on the recognition of his enterprising ideas for a brighter Victoria by appointment on the Ross Bay Cemetery Board.

He wasn't pleased. Learned from Ed. Relf it's advisable to watch all turkey gizzards. Mrs. G. H. Slater of Pakington Street read in the paper about a Victoria woman finding a gold nugget, so she examined the gizzard of the turkey her brother sent her from Calgary and found a nugget as big as a pea.

WHO WANTS THEM?

Received a package from England of

The Evening Chronicle and North Mail community song sheets, compiled by Sir Arthur Lambert, with a request to pass them along. They include two or three old Yorkshire songs, including "Blaydon Races." First callers may have them.

Chatted with Nelson Goodwin. As Big Brother Al on the radio for seven years he probably numbers more little tots among his friends than any man in Victoria.

Saw Mrs. Josephine Cassidy—very disappointed. After a radio invitation to needy families to join her at Christmas dinner she cooked three turkeys, and the weather prevented her guests from coming.

Traveled on street car with Percy Richards. He asked me not to mention his garage was nearly finished in case car salesmen rushed him into buying too soon.

Speaking of the Irish, met Jack Cassidy and congratulated him on his quiet wedding, the news of which hasn't reached a lot of his friends yet.

Learned George Summerfield, former Victoria man, has been named advertising manager in the new line-up under which The Nanaimo Free Press and The Nanaimo Herald come under one management.

Picked up the information that it used to be an old Roman custom to serve a guest as many cups of wine as there were letters in his name, which might have been more useful to have passed on during the festive season.

IT IS DIFFICULT

With the territory Chinese one day, and



Japanese the next, it seems a rather hard place to orient one's self.

People close to Central Films told me the acting of Doreen McGregor in the last two pictures in which she appeared has caused her to be singled out as an actress with a future.

Margery Benson, another one of Victoria's talented players, is now winning good press notices for her work in leading parts with the Repertory Players at the Empress Theatre in Vancouver.

Chatted with Announcer Bill Herbert, whose pleasing voice will carry him a long way in radio. He assured me there was quite a reaction from language purists when our leading orators at the Pattullo Bridge ceremony threw in an extra syllable to make Westminster sound Westminster.

Talking of radio, must thank short-wave amateurs for relaying New Year messages from friends in San Francisco. Jerry Chapman, V.E.S.M., shot one along from Bob Armitage the other day so speedily it is getting just like talking to someone on the phone in Victoria.

First prophecy of last week fulfilled. Frank Giolma for the Publicity Bureau with the support of Herb Shade, is getting annoyed with Liberty for crediting the goosey duck to some place other than Vancouver Island. Second strike, Reeve Crouch has announced his candidature again.

From the Parliament Buildings comes the story of the little boy attending an afternoon movie. "Why aren't you at school?" the box office clerk asked. "Oh, that's all right, sir," said the lad. "I've got measles."

Met a war veteran who wouldn't want his name mentioned. Because he has a civil service pension as well as an army disability pension, he sends his war pension to the Jubilee Hospital every month.

Here's a good piece of news. Chief Tom Heatley is making fine improvement and will probably be out of hospital in a couple of weeks.

NOT TEN YEARS AFTER

Constable W. J. Christensen of the B.C. Police highway patrol offered an opinion in court that is interesting. He doubted the word of one motorist who complained another was driving with his arm around a



"Not 10 Years After"

lady's neck. "The man was driving with his wife and ten-year-old daughter," he said, "and I don't believe a man married ten years drives with his arm around his wife's neck."

Nanaimo man visiting city said the up-island town is all but up over a Major Bowes idea. It's called "Lobo's Amateur Contest." The aspiring entertainers get a try-out at a Nanaimo theatre, and winners get a chance in a British Columbia radio hook-up in Vancouver which runs for a week in March.

Learned George Warren, George I's son, is now helping to run a hotel in Eureka, California.

THE NEW YEAR'S resolution impresses me as a device which many people use to "kid" themselves that they are stopping some form of behavior which their consciences tell them is not too desirable.

—Dr. Robert McMurray, psychologist.

More "Reminiscences of an Uneventful Life"

by CHARLES TENNENT

AT THE REGINA barracks of the Mounties one morning in October, 1886, several newly-joined men were marched before the troop O.C. and were asked a few questions referring to "your previous occupation," etc. Then the oath of fealty and oath of office were administered and each received a regimental number (mine was 1880), and if you left the force after that without permission, you were a deserter. We were then marched to the quarter master's store, and issued with necessities and kit blankets, boards and trestles for beds, etc. after which, having been allotted to a barrack room, one was directed to the hay corral, where you could stuff your mattress with hay. It was as well to get an old hand to show the proper method of doing so. Saddlery was issued from the troop store in charge of the regimental sergeant-major, at that time Sergt. Major Robert Belcher, a well-known and justly-feared personage, who had acquired his military experience in the 12th Lancers.

Dinner did not vary much from breakfast, excepting the main article was beef roasted partially and badly. Like Dr. Johnson's mutton in the Hebrides, "badly-bred, badly killed, badly cooked, in fact as bad as bad can be."

At 2 p.m. the troop orderly escorted us to the gymnasium, where recruit foot drill was held in cold weather. Our instructor, Sergt. Pat Mahoney, originally of the Munster Fusiliers, was an instructor of the old type, and a terror to recruits. His threatening mien, his bitter sarcasm, his personal abuse, and above all his unlimited authority, scared the bravest. When we fell in before him he described our formation in terms not contained in any dictionary. Then he came down the line making caustic remarks as he saw fit. To one recruit he said: "And what used you to do for a living?" "I lived at home, sergeant." "And why in hell didn't your mother keep you there?" To the next man: "And what regiment was you in before?" "The Toronto Grenadiers, sergeant." "The Toronto Grenadiers, and now what might they be place?" "I was getting nervous by then, but could only try and not be provocative. So when he asked me in what regiment I had



An old snapshot of Capt. Tennent taken at the beginning of his Mounted Police and military career.

been, I said, "In none, sergeant." He said, with extreme contempt, "I damned well thought so."

At last he began with the "first position of a soldier." This brought forth a series of personal remarks bearing on our feet, stomachs, length of noses, etc. We were all glad and relieved when "dismiss" sounded. To our surprise Sergeant Mahoney on leaving the gym said, "Good night, boys, I'll make men of you spalpeens yet." Which we felt was well-intended and meant to be friendly and encouraging.

Evening stables was easy. Watering and feeding and cleaning out the stable, and a lesson in grooming from a trained constable. After supper many went into Regina to play billiards. A few who were broke lay on their cots and read and smoked; while the men "confined to barracks" reported every half hour at the guard room, and swore steadily between whistles.

Lying on the cot reflecting on the various events of the day, I remembered that just a week ago I had been at the season's outstanding dance in Hamilton, meeting friends, boys and girls, most of whom I was destined never to meet again.

Presently, Jack Tulloch and some others came along. One of them was "Doc" Stewart, who was orderly to Lt. Gov. Dewdney. We became life-long friends, although he joined the church, and until recently was Vicar of Threlkeld, in Westmoreland, England.

During the winter months the Troop used to come to head quarters from the Wood Moun

tain district, where they used to patrol and ride the ranches during the summer. They were generally split up into small parties of pack outfits and detachments, and mostly under canvas all the time. There they acquired a toughness of behaviour, language and manners which took a week or so to rub off. Their appearance in barracks was not prepossessing. When they passed the guard room everyone who could was lined up to see them come. Some of them had come over 200 or 300 miles, and many had not had a shave or what could be called a wash, since starting. Their uniforms varied according to each one's taste. Most of them wore "schapps." Some wore canvas breeches, some regimental breeches, the stripes being invisible from dirt. The horses were much the same—ungroomed, manes and tails untrimmed, and mostly with shoes missing. Still some of the latter put up a good exhibition of bucking when their riders tried to line them up, in spite of the long trip just completed. However, after a while the bunch got used to life in barracks and smartened up in appearance wonderfully.

SOME time in January the commissioner (Lawrence Herchmer) decided on a joint troop dance. The only building available was a new partly finished barrack, only one thickness ship-lap, and one layer-tar-paper to cover it. A space inside was provided with two or three large Syndicate stoves and hung around with blankets for further warmth. Cooks and amateur cooks, as well as civilian cooks, made wonderful jellies, cakes, creams, jellied chicken, hams, etc. Ices needed no baking. Our best cook, Jim Blake, excelled himself, superintending all arrangements. Of Jim Blake more anon. Alas, when the great night arrived, so did 20 degrees below zero. Everything froze solid. The women in evening gowns wore fur coats over them. Many covered their fancy shoes with one or more pairs of thick woolen stockings and moccasins, and most of the evening was spent by the men trying to chip a bit of ham or chicken from the main portion, while their ladies stood over red hot stoves trying to thaw it out. Lieut. Governor Dewdney left early with his party. The whole thing only lasted about two hours. Most of the wasted food was stored in warmer caches, and afterward eaten. It was all right.

(To be Continued)

First Playboy Of Victoria

Another B.C. Archives Adventure

By REBY EDMOND



Question: What's your name? Answer: What's yours?

WE HAD PLAYED down the rough alongside the fairway with a consistency which was awe inspiring—if it weren't so depressing. We sent a ball into the bush and beyond to the Esquimalt Naval Cemetery. I could say that the lost ball landed on his grave, in the dramatic way writers have—but it isn't exactly true. We went after it, but instead found ourselves counting the number of sailors who had died young by falling out of the riggings of long-lost ships. Then we came upon it unexpectedly. It was a larger plot than the others, with an imposing cross, and it read:

"In Memory of the

Hon. Horace Douglas Lascelles

Commander R.N.

The Spn of Henry 3rd Earl of Harewood

Born 20th September 1835

Died at Esquimalt 15th June 1869."

Now, Horace is the grand-uncle of the present Earl of Harewood, husband of Princess Mary, but even before this royal connection had made the name "Lascelles" important, he had made his own mark on history—local. For Horace besides being the owner of a fine crop of wavy black hair and a pair of prancing horses which he used to drive at a terrific pace along the old Esquimalt Road, was what has become known as "a gay dog."

He arrived on H.M.S. Topaz in 1860, and became commander of the gunboat Forward in 1862. In 1863 there was a disturbance among the Cowichan Indians, and the Forward was sent to investigate. It investigated and was fired upon for its trouble and one sailor was killed, so it returned to Victoria to report for instructions and get more effective ammunition.

At this point the editor of one of our early papers, a Mr. Allen, made what is known as a crack at the navy, quoting, "He who fights and runs away," and denounced the Forward for coming back to report without chastising the Indians there and then. The Forward, which had returned immediately under instructions and dealt with the situation very effectively, resented this reflection on its courage. Commander Lascelles resented it. He sent a sailor ashore to invite Mr. Allen to wait upon him on board.

Mr. Allen, quite unsuspecting went off to the ship, and found himself ushered into the fore-castle and left to entertain himself while the Forward made ready for sea. The editor became alarmed at these noisy preparations, and being unable to get a satisfactory audience with Horace, promptly jumped overboard and hit out for the shore. He hadn't got far before he was dragged out and deposited dripping in the bottom of a small boat and rowed back to the ship now putting out of the harbor.

When they had got to the wild country beyond James Bay known as Beacon Hill, they put him ashore at dark and made him hike back through the bush, against which boyish prank, Mr. Allen promptly sued Horace for \$25,000.

The case came up for trial in November, 1863, and several sailors were put on the stand. None, however, would give evidence against his captain. Sober, they hadn't seen or heard anything—drunk, they didn't know anything.

"What's your name?" demanded Attorney-General Cary of one who reeled to the witness box.

"What's yours?" the sailor asked affably.

The court explained politely that they were asking the questions, to which he quite reasonably replied that he had as much right to "ask yours as you 'ave to ask mine," and he winked at the Chief Justice over the Attorney-General's head.

They got the name "Runyan" out of him.

"Runyan what?" was the next question.

"No, not 'Runyan Watt' just 'Runyan' he insisted and waved a rogish finger at the bench.

The jury found for the plaintiff—giving him \$1,000, which carried costs.

Commander Lascelles retired to England, but he had left his heart in Esquimalt. He returned there to reside in his little cottage near Admirals Road and died there in 1865.

His funeral was impressive as befits one who had many friends and \$15,000 a year to spend on being Victoria's Premier Playboy. Impulsive, generous, gay, he lies there in the quiet graveyard beyond the highway, with only the buzz of the mowing machines, the tinkle of the sprinklers and the cursing of a Sunday golfer searching for his ball among the nettles to break the stillness of the air,

Women Glory In War



Ruth Millett believes that this aged woman who, standing before the shell-ravaged walls of her home, seems to be voicing the age-old, eternal question about war — "Why?" — might find the answer in the hearts and minds of her hero-worshipping daughters and granddaughters.

By RUTH MILLETT

EVERY young woman in the world ought to be made to study a picture of the face of some old woman who has had everything, even the dignity of age, snatched from her in a war-ravaged country. An old woman trembling with fear and sick with hopelessness. Too old to hope for the world to right itself. An old woman whose eyes ask only one question: "Why?"

For one of the answers lies in the foolish, romantic hearts of these young women. Silly women whose hearts respond to martial music and whose pride is satisfied by seeing the men they love in uniform.

Oh yes, they cry when men go to war. But they even enjoy the

tears. They see themselves as actresses playing a "heavy" role. They act the way they have always wanted to act, and call the war responsible.

The truth is — WOMEN GLORY IN WAR!

It pleases a woman's craving for devotion to think that some brave soldier far away in a trench is carrying her picture next to his heart.

Something savage in a woman's heart gets a thrill out of war stories.

There are mothers, even, who are proud to send their sons to war and (horrifying thought!) to death. Glad of a chance to be the mother of a hero.

Yes, women are greatly to blame for war. How eager would men be to enlist if women

took a different attitude toward the men who "join up"? If instead of making heroes of them, women said: "All right, be a moron and enlist. But don't think you are anything but a weakling in my eyes. I'm going to find a man with the courage to stay at home where he belongs."

Old women crying for peace will never get it. But young women looking with scorn on men in uniform could do something.

But we are foolish and romantic, easily stirred by patriotic talk, marching music, and men in uniforms, and we'll never do anything but weep and cheer.

Women of yesterday, today and tomorrow glory in war,